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## **Introduction to Reels 3 through 5**

### **(January 1, 1909 to February 28, 1912)**

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Between 1909 and 1912, Emma Goldman continued to speak out on a wide range of issues from free speech to women's rights. Her annual cross-country tours remained important forums for her ideas. Their success, due in part to Ben Reitman's organizational talent, was acknowledged in Goldman's correspondence with him and with *Mother Earth*. Goldman also disseminated her ideas through her writings. During the stretches of weeks she spent at her country retreat in Ossining, New York, she prepared for publication several important works, among them the revision of a few of her lectures and essays, *Anarchism and Other Essays* (1910).

Away from the relative quiet of Ossining, Goldman encountered mounting harassment on the road. In January 1909, San Francisco police arrested and charged her with plotting "conspiracy and riot, making unlawful threats to use force and violence and disturbing the public peace." Later in the year, officials in: New York; New Haven; East Orange, New Jersey; Lynn and Worcester, Massachusetts; Burlington, Vermont; and Philadelphia suppressed her meetings. These attempts to stifle her message prompted her increasing attention to free speech. She spoke frequently on the topic and wrote a "A New Declaration of Independence" that parodied the original (*Mother Earth*, July 1909).

Significant events concerning anarchists in Spain, Japan, and Mexico also engaged Goldman. Goldman organized demonstrations to protest Spain's execution of the libertarian Spanish educator Francisco Ferrer on October 12,

1909. In recognition of Ferrer's role as a pioneer of the Modern School movement, she played a leading role in founding the Francisco Ferrer Association (June 1910) to propagate Ferrer's educational ideals. On October 13, 1911, Emma Goldman and others interested in the Modern School movement opened a Day School in New York City modelled on Ferrer's Escuela Moderna in Barcelona.

In November 1910, the Japanese government imprisoned Kotoku Shusui for plotting the death of the Emperor. (Kotoku was a founding member of the Japanese socialist movement who was later strongly influenced by anarchist ideas). The trumped-up charges followed years of repression of the Japanese socialist and anarchist movements. Goldman and other anarchists campaigned to save Kotoku's life. She wrote to many people, including Jack London and Lillian Wald, to enlist their aid in Kotoku's defense. In January 1911, despite the international outcry and the flimsy evidence in the case, Japan put to death Kotoku and several alleged co-conspirators.

After the Kotoku execution, Goldman's attention turned to Mexico. The revolutionary ferment there resulted in the downfall of Porfirio Díaz in 1911. Goldman strongly supported Ricardo Flores Magón's effort to move the revolution in an anarcho-syndicalist direction. Goldman probably met Magón in St. Louis, Missouri, sometime in 1905 or 1906, after Mexico exiled him. From 1907 onwards, *Mother Earth* reported on developments in Mexico. The English language editor of Magón's *Regeneración*, William C. Owen, contributed lengthy and informative articles on the Mexican Revolution to *Mother Earth*. Magón himself wrote for the magazine; some of his direct correspon-

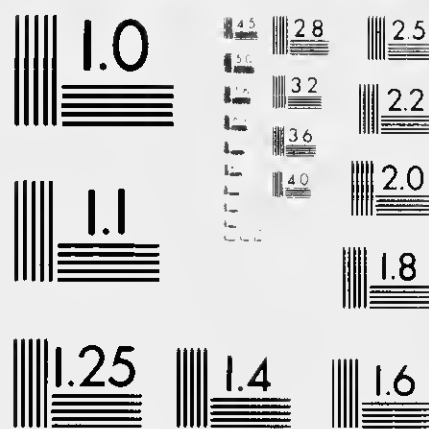
dence with Goldman appeared there and in other anarchist publications, but the rest has been lost.

The correspondence series for these years consists mainly of letters between Goldman and Reitman. Numerous anguished and depressed letters reflect the constant turmoil of their relationship. There are recurring references to Reitman's infidelities and Goldman's attempt to reconcile her emotional and sexual dependence on Reitman with her public espousal of free love.

The correspondence series sheds relatively little light on Goldman's public life with the exceptions noted above. *Mother Earth* provides information on her public life and the issues that concerned her. The magazine details the events occurring in Spain, Mexico, and Japan as well as her free speech struggles. The correspondence series includes Goldman's letters to *Mother Earth* while "en route," an important source for her activities while on tour.

While the bulk of the correspondence for these years illuminates Goldman's personal life, letters to a few correspondents provide occasional glimpses into her public life. Such correspondence includes Goldman's letters to writer Nunya Seldes, friend and financial supporter, Meyer Shapiro, socialist writer Jack London, and Roger Baldwin, at this time a social worker and civic leader in St. Louis, Missouri. Goldman maintained a cordial friendship with London in 1910 and 1911. Several interesting letters survive, among them one (August 10, 1911) in which Goldman derides "state" and "political" socialism for failing to fulfill revolutionary principles everywhere from New Zealand to Europe.

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the child. Is it not courage which will in a great measure decide the battles which are coming, and which our children will see if we do not ourselves see them?

It is to the militant members of all advanced parties, to the workers grouped in their unions that we turn, to ask that they shall give life to a work which is essentially their work, to help us accomplish a task which is essentially their task.

It will, perhaps, be objected that to realize our ideal of education completely, a social transformation must first be accomplished. We know it. But we also know that even within the narrow framework of present constraints and difficulties, we can do much. Our domain, because it is that of education, escapes to a certain extent the iron laws which elsewhere hem us in.

No human force, for example, can exempt a wage-worker from the material consequences of his wage-slavery. Certain educators on the contrary, more enlightened, more courageous, and more alert than the rest, are already giving instruction in conformity with our ideal, at any rate superior to that suggested by the bourgeois State. Be sure that the number of these valiant souls will rapidly increase if they feel themselves aided, guided, and sustained by an active and powerful organization.

Such is the aim of our League; it will attain that aim, if you but will it so.

For the Committee,

Officers: ANATOLE FRANCE, Honorary Pres.;  
SOLEDAD VILLAFRANCA, President;  
C. A. LAISANT, Vice-President;  
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AUGUSTE BERTRAND, Treasurer.

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ANARCHIST—A believer in Anarchism; one opposed to all forms of coercive government and invasive authority; an advocate of Anarchy, or absence of government, as the ideal of political liberty and social harmony.



## THE END OF THE ODYSSEY

HERE is July, and I am still writing of "Light and Shadows." But six months' touring as an Anarchist lecturer furnishes enough material for a whole volume, were one to relate every incident. The latter may not look important in cold print, but in the life of the avant-guard each little event plays a part in the great struggle.

In Portland our Comrade Agnes Fair proved true to her name. Some day I shall acquaint our readers with Agnes. For the present it will suffice to mention that she is a most typical American woman "hobo," a true child of the Open Road, with the naturalness and simplicity of one who has never lived the cramped city life. Agnes is a proletarian, devoted to the workers with every fiber of her being. Untiring and with boundless zeal she goes like her Russian sisters among the people, into factory, shop, and mine, into the lumber regions, fisheries, and on the street, always knocking at the dull minds and indifferent hearts of the oppressed, urging them to think, to feel, and to rebel.

In co-operation with Comrade Sivin, she arranged five lectures, canvassed every labor gathering and meeting, distributing cards; nor did she overlook any detail that might help to make my visit in Portland a real holiday. Thus, thanks to her efforts, our work was crowned with the greatest success we had ever had in that city.

SEATTLE did not look promising. Though there is a considerable coterie of Anarchists in the Mecca on the Puget Sound, only one was sufficiently interested to take the preliminary arrangements in hand. The others, I understand, had no end of grievances, which on closer inspection proved, what Nietzsche called, mental laziness. Friend Cassius Cook, however, went about in his highly methodical manner, doing the best he knew to make my coming known. Owing to the difficulty of procuring halls in Seattle, only two English meetings were arranged. But they made up in quality.

At the lecture on white slavery the audience was given a treat which it will long remember. During the discussion I was attacked bitterly by an Englishman, who was terribly shocked at my frank handling of the sub-



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ject. With usual Anglo-Saxon cant he protested against the preposterous idea that respectable women should at all consider the prostitute. After the King's subject had closed his plea for "goodness and virtue," a young Hindu student of the University of Washington followed, and in a brief but eloquent discourse he drew a vivid picture of British "goodness and virtue" in India, which kept the audience spellbound. Nothing but intenseness of purpose, great human sympathy, and a deeply outraged soul could speak as that Hindu did.

How little we know in America of the horrors in India, of the robbery, outrages, and pilfering under English rule. How great must be the suffering of the Hindu people if, with their serene attitude towards life, her sons are driven to violent resistance.

Curiosity may sometimes lead to real interest, but those who suffer much from the disagreeable invasion of the curious must needs become impatient and inaccessible. The penalty thereof is that, because of the mass, one rarely comes in closer contact with the individual man and woman. Yet it is only the individual who is of consequence, who adds to one's experience, and deepens one's view of life.

While in Seattle it was my good fortune to meet two women—not the ordinary middle class sort, who out of ennui and lack of stability dabble in all kinds of reform issues, but rather women eager for their own development, and deeply interested in the great social unrest. They have helped to strengthen my conviction that in America women, and not men, will prove the most ardent workers for social reconstruction. Already we find in all radical movements women as the most zealous workers. I say this not because I am partial to my sex, but because the middle class and even the professional man has been made an almost complete automaton by our commercial life; he lacks red blood, without which active interest in an ideal is impossible.

Last year, when the Industrial Workers of SPOKANE began their free speech fight, I was strongly tempted to go to the scene of action. But knowing the antecedents of the majority of the Industrial Workers—De Leon as parent, and the *Daily People* for their baby food—I real-

ized that my presence would have been a hindrance instead of a help. But with the free speech fight lost, and all the boys out of prison, I decided to visit Spokane, if only to pay my respects to Chief Sullivan, the Terrible.

Comrade Dickinson was the one who prepared the battlefield; the "manager" preceded me by one day, yet we found Spokane to be the red-letter town of our entire itinerary. Our success was extraordinary. Though hot as in Gehenna, every meeting, afternoon and evening, brought large audiences, and the demand for literature exhausted our supply long before the campaign was over.

The only incident that clouded the otherwise sunny sky of Spokane, and nearly proved our Waterloo, was an automobile accident. For the peace of mind of some of my "friends," I might say that the accident happened not as was reported, in Emma Goldman's car, but in that of the hallkeeper, who, like most well-meaning people, possessed more generosity than experience—as a chauffeur. Also the railroad company, with usual American recklessness, had neither bears nor flagman at the dangerous crossing.

Twenty years of tramping has, like the outdoor life of the savage, helped to sharpen the senses of our "Hobo." Certainly he must have felt the train approach before he could see it. It was he who gave the danger signal while jumping off the car, a fraction of a second before the locomotive struck the wheel. As for myself, like the infesters of the air, I went up in an aeroplane and down again to mother earth,—fortunately not on my head. . . I was considerably bruised, but otherwise fate seems to have reserved me for a more useful ending. I hope so, at least.

BUTTE is still owned, spiritually, by the Catholic Church, and bodily by the Copper kings. What chance, then, for Truth?

Of the many States we visited, North Dakota is, for its size, the most wide-awake and eager for new ideas. In both BISMARCK and FARGO the meetings were splendidly attended. Particularly interesting was the audience in Bismarck, consisting chiefly of firemen, delegates to the Firemen's Convention. They were greatly pleased when, in discussing Anarchism, I cited the fire department as

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one of the original voluntary organizations, and, though now under government control, it still retains the spirit of solidarity and helpfulness. Indeed, the firemen are the only useful uniformed men, rendering the hardest and most perilous social service, yet they have neither as much recognition nor remuneration as policemen; certainly not as much chance for graft, which probably accounts for the sturdiness and decency of the average fire fighter.

The Socialist Arcadia of MILWAUKEE had to be inspected on our way to Chicago. It would have been almost criminal to miss the revolutionary upheaval that was to consist in reformed street sprinkling and three-cent fares. Of course, without bloodshed. To be sure, we found that no blood had been spilt, nor much water, either. The car company still charges five cents, and the police look just as stupid, but a little bit more—class-conscious.

However, some important reconstruction has taken place: the wretched condition of the girls in the beer-bottling department will hereafter be examined by lady inspectors, instead of mere men. Prostitution is to be wiped out by a very drastic measure: the dance halls, which furnished some forgetfulness to the victims of Pabst and Schlitz, are to be taxed by a higher license, or entirely abolished. Thus, Milwaukee will be purified by the old maid, Berger, and the virtue of Socialist morality. But what of economic determinism, which alone is responsible for the social and other evils? Ah, well, so long as it is not responsible for the stupidity of Socialist politicians, all is well.

\* \* \*

And now to the *resumé*. The tour began January 5, closing June 18th. We visited 37 different cities in 25 States, delivering 120 lectures, before a total audience of 40,000, 25,000 of which paid admission,\* the balance—being unemployed—were, as usual, admitted free. Nearly 10,000 pieces of literature were sold, and five thousand distributed free. In five cities a successful free speech campaign was made, the expense thereof having been raised at our own meetings. Also, eighty dollars were col-

\* See financial report.

lected for the Ferrer fund, and a small sum for the striking car men of Philadelphia.

During fifteen years I had been lecturing, depending entirely on the good-will of my comrades at large. Every tour brought the same result: small audiences, mostly of a foreign element, with absolutely no opportunity to dispose of literature. Consequently, my work left nothing of lasting effect.

With the birth of MOTHER EARTH and its dependence on meetings, and the necessity of reaching an American public, the lectures arranged by my comrades, much as I appreciated their solidarity, were absolutely inadequate. Two years ago Dr. Reitman offered to do advance work. Though doubting the practicability of the scheme, I accepted his offer. For that I was roundly condemned. What! An Anarchist to travel with a manager, an ex-tramp, a man of unsettled habits, one who wasn't even a comrade. Surely E. G. is going straight to perdition. Too bad Anarchists have no centralized authority, or we would have to excommunicate her.

I think I am not exaggerating when I say that during the last two years I have done better work, have reached more people, certainly more English-speaking people, have disposed of a larger amount of literature, and have helped to make Anarchism more widely known than in many previous tours. The credit for the difference is due chiefly to the zeal, the devotion, and skill of Ben Reitman. I believe in giving even the devil his due.

EMMA GOLDMAN.

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## FINANCIAL REPORT

### RECEIPTS.

Box receipts, \$4,213.00; Literature sold, \$1,019.00; M. E. subscriptions and renewals, \$300.00. Total—\$5,532.00.

### EXPENDITURES.

Railroad fares, \$515.00; hall rent, \$1,175.00; printing, \$455.00; signs and posters, \$173.00; advertising, \$180.00; invested in literature, \$150.00; telegrams, postage, expressage, freight, excess baggage, \$100.00; to M. E. printer and office expenses, \$1,120.00; repayment debts, \$250.00; hotel expenses for 5½ months, \$914.00. Total—\$5,032.00.  
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would your way back from Ant-  
werpen, I wonder if you can  
if I am not operated, it would  
make little difference if you come  
a few days later. But I do  
not want you. Also, my own  
love, your going away has made  
me very unhappy and now when  
I am so helpless and in pain  
I feel your absence even more  
and my inability to read for  
you. But as I said before we  
are not chasers. I will see  
how things develop here. If I  
need no operation, I will not  
have to pay Stewart the \$50  
agreed upon, I will have to pay  
him something, of course. In  
that case, I will scrape together  
what I can, and send your passage  
but it will have to be by the cheapest  
possible line, dear. I will know  
by Tuesday. If I send you the

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money by the 27th, you ought to  
get it by the 4-5th and sail a  
few days later, else the money will  
go and you will have nothing  
to return with. I hope to hear  
from you by ~~next~~ time Friday  
whether you got some of the  
\$5 bills I sent.

How little one appreciates death,  
I especially. Just an insignificant  
fall and I am helpless  
will be so far months to come  
nothing coming in for the  
magazine and no one to care  
or do anything that would help  
to lift the burden. It's enough  
to drive one mad.

Well, I must not think. I do  
a lot of reading. Have finished  
"Justice". It is indeed a great  
play. No had it can not be  
handled here for at least 50 c.  
But if you say so, I will send



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postage, it is out of the question  
for us. So far only a package of  
papers has come from you  
I hope you can send everything be-  
fore you leave England

Max has brought the  
the autograph of a Supertromp  
have not yet read it, but he says  
it is very fine. I wonder if you  
got anything of Savier

I must close dearest, I can not  
set up, it is so trying. I love  
you kids mine, I want you, I  
am so sad you are not with  
me. Why can not we live in New  
York like other humans? Be-  
cause you have never yet learned  
dear, that love means certain re-  
sponsibilities for the joy and  
care of those we love. When you  
will have learned that, we could

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live in harmony and peace. But  
will you? Well, my boy, I have  
learned it, or rather I was born  
with it. I always grew gloriously  
and was unhappy, if I could  
not grow. But Ben, we are not  
all alike. Perhaps it's just  
that way. I am sure, I should  
not lose you, were you like  
Mammy. Write soon. Kate mine  
in a few are very sad, they  
have been neglected so long.  
But they want Willie to know  
that they would rather wait  
indefinitely than betray him.  
Indeed they would! Ben  
only anxiety is now, if Kate  
comes back and Mammy is  
still a cripple, what then?  
Heaven Mammy with every  
breath and feeling.  
The enclosed came yesterday and  
to day.

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that remains no hands  
no excuses no ripa  
no patience, no logic  
I want your love  
your passion, your  
affection, your care  
I want to be the center  
of your thoughts, your  
life, your (every) breath  
everything that lives  
in your eyes. I want  
to be with you, me  
increase and make  
my life absolutely real  
Because I have hope  
so, I expect you can.  
I actually want you  
to take care of me  
No one else but you  
now. I love always

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when you do not, when  
you become careless  
or indifferent, I suffer  
suffer in it all again,  
and you say again  
as how a burden  
and a man, who  
will not let me to you  
suffer, you place me  
in a cage, as the people  
in the prison all  
in each other and  
suffer to me, as  
you can never be  
satisfied. It is not  
suffer, because  
of all these, why  
should I feel miserable  
of you, say, expect  
a right not to be

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action? No if in not  
represented in only  
the savage action  
to give you information  
to receive everything  
about. I have been  
thinking that there  
is something deeper  
in a woman's nature  
than the ordinary feeling  
of a man of having a  
same human nature  
in the different in  
magnifying and happy  
in feeling  
to stand in air  
affair. You are  
I never missed it



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never will have harmony  
You say, have one of  
large when I get  
into a job and have  
me. Has it ever  
occurred to you  
that I have more than  
that I have only what  
I wish in your  
household. But I say  
in with a calm, when  
my money will be an  
edge and my words  
being quenched.  
I do not want to  
have, but would  
stand and compare  
you, a free, like  
a slave driver

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in an arms embrace  
Oh, you are wonderful  
how you are  
growing then, you  
look so much out  
of the ordinary  
and beautiful  
Wendy, you will  
be the most all  
round beauty. But  
don't forget to  
take care of all the new  
and old friends as so  
many good friends  
will, I can not  
forget to mention you  
the only one who  
has been I am, the only  
one who will all  
I love you, I love

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growing away from  
everybody and every  
body and I am not  
washed myself with  
you in fact with  
the consequences  
of it. I am really  
alone, when you  
are here and you  
are not. I am not  
in fact as much  
in fact as I am  
fact.

anyway, I have  
I need to see you  
2100 or so. I have  
not really seen  
much and I hope  
now I have gradually  
grown away

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came at 8.30. We  
arrived at 10.15. The  
house was very comfortable  
and the food was excellent.  
The garden was very large  
and the house was very comfortable.  
The house was very comfortable  
and the food was excellent.  
The garden was very large  
and the house was very comfortable.

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not a telegram even  
change places.  
— you always said  
you can get money  
on Chicago — I  
don't think you say  
lots of things. I  
say that I can not  
take the beauty  
and I am ready  
to be away from  
you so soon. I am  
afraid I will  
never see you again.  
I am very pleased  
could follow you.  
Come to your home  
again. I am  
home you say  
love you, for I do.  
Honey

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be firm, at  
night

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I saw I will not  
 go to Europe. Why  
 I could not change the  
 arrangement, certainly not  
 at 1000 to 10000. I  
 did, I see, make it  
 not depend on a  
 certain amount of  
 money. I am now in my  
 10th year of life. I  
 have been very  
 successful in my  
 work. A great  
 thing, you say. I  
 should have known  
 my face long ago  
 instead my face has

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a letter to me saying that  
he was in New York and  
is particularly interested in  
the case of the well known  
and famous anarchist  
you know that I am  
interested in the anarchist  
movement and I am  
applying for a certificate  
of naturalization and I  
am sure that you will  
be a great help to me  
and I am sure that you  
are a very kind and  
unkind person

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you would not my teeth  
and I am glad and  
I am glad you are like  
a beautiful animal. You  
are an animal and  
you are like a lion.  
I am glad you are like  
a lion and I am glad  
you are like a lion.  
I am glad you are like  
a lion and I am glad  
you are like a lion.  
I am glad you are like  
a lion and I am glad  
you are like a lion.  
I am glad you are like  
a lion and I am glad  
you are like a lion.  
I am glad you are like  
a lion and I am glad  
you are like a lion.

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I am so glad to hear from you  
and to hear that you are well  
and happy. I am so glad to hear  
that you are well and happy.  
I am so glad to hear from you  
and to hear that you are well  
and happy. I am so glad to hear  
that you are well and happy.

Ben I am so glad to hear  
from you and to hear that you  
are well and happy. I am so glad  
to hear from you and to hear  
that you are well and happy.  
I am so glad to hear from you  
and to hear that you are well  
and happy. I am so glad to hear  
that you are well and happy.

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"Scientific" farming and  
regulated manufacturing  
fully planned in the  
industrial revolution  
and a new, cleaner  
method of doing things  
can be achieved. The  
idea of a happy  
peace after the  
war, which was a  
delusion and a  
dangerous hope  
is a great mistake. The  
only way to achieve  
the peace is to clear  
the capitalist world  
and establish a new  
order. The only  
way to achieve the  
new order is to  
overthrow the  
storm is in the

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11  
 are and my dear  
 friends, that I would  
 be so restless, go  
 budget, a thousand  
 time. I have plan each  
 to be ready  
 you can see of the  
 of each account, with  
 to you all, to you  
 you can see the  
 does not make sense  
 to the people who  
 because of the  
 happy. And also, may  
 you see, I think  
 to have things now  
 appear all. I have seen  
 to, I have seen the  
 of the day of the



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Come and you make  
 there is no reason  
 why you should  
 come away so soon  
 I do not understand  
 dearest I want you  
 you that noticed  
 with some more mat-  
 terless happiness  
 that at last, attempt  
 to go that little  
 I do not, I do not  
 keep you from you  
 will secure a free  
 receipt. What with  
 your mother instead  
 of you, you will  
 be happy with me  
 and the just  
 what you want











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me openly and frankly  
Anything is better  
than suspense  
So we know at once  
whether you will  
coming and how  
day.

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most unselfish, I don't know  
 how to go home, with  
 care and these two years.  
 I want you to know, may  
 my life be as — at  
 that moment I thought I was  
 you are doing, that I am  
 fountain of life how I  
 would press my lips to  
 the fountain and drink  
 drink every drop  
 really, truly, I am crying  
 with the longing, I  
 never knew myself to  
 be that way. Just wait  
 you will see what I  
 prepared for you, the  
 surprise of your life

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Dear Ben and Mary  
 as things, you know, things  
 are not what you see  
 but are conditions, I mean  
 things, no business, no  
 business, we cannot stand  
 you that business, for  
 know that you who are  
 prepared, perhaps a  
 small instrument —  
 Charles Hayes, who has  
 never really loved me  
 enough, but he is  
 now we may, not  
 you have not, but  
 I know how the inside

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I cannot leave you  
at present, but this may  
be my last wait until  
I feel better again, please  
do not call me or write an  
answer I do not care  
to hear from you are my  
best friends, I love you,  
I hope you will give me  
a place which will  
relieve me, I think  
I will tell you when

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you, came. Remember I  
 had my back up when  
 you wrote — for how  
 I should have been  
 more. I am sure that  
 in the early days of the  
 revolution, I was the  
 only one who met —  
 and I am getting to  
 be a family as well.  
 If as much as I can  
 I don't know. What  
 will become of me  
 so you did not meet  
 Devere. How strange

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On July 4, 1910, you can  
 understand the reason for my  
 giving a written note to  
 you and know what I  
 am suggesting. But I  
 never, intended to — I  
 would like you, and  
 not only myself, even  
 to be able to

know why I am  
 not just like the  
 others. I stop any  
 thing pathological  
 I am sure we are here  
 and I would like  
 to you, or still better

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As a note on the left  
you would be happy  
to have Harry.

I hope dear  
 you have been  
 so - joyful  
 I am very glad  
 to hear that  
 you will be  
 happy to see  
 me when I  
 come let me know  
 your -  
 with love  
 Mummy

Murray Peterson

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July 8 1910

Thank you Holga dear for  
your letter. Not that  
Mummy did not fancy as  
much as more. But  
am grateful for your letters

There is nothing to say,  
dear. I love you and  
want you in spite of  
everything, or maybe be-  
cause of everything you  
are and do, so what  
is there to say or do?

Maybe if I were not  
so dominated by my love  
for you, I would have  
much to say. But as  
it is, I know only one

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Thing, I love you; I want  
you, come to me.  
There is one thing though I  
must insist upon dear,  
that you come at once.  
I can not let you stop  
off at Detroit. I have been  
very miserable since Wed-  
nesday morning, when  
I got your reply. Not  
angry dear, but sad  
unspeakably sad, that  
you should fail me,  
at the moment, when  
I had reached the highest  
summit of hope and ex-  
pectancy. The going up  
the farm was too great,  
I had to come to the city.

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and I am here waiting for  
you to come at once  
Please, show me, just  
once in your whole life,  
that you will not allow  
other things to interfere  
I implore you, take the  
next train out, as soon  
as this reaches you and  
come to Hungary. I am  
waiting, waiting, waiting.  
Write me at once, at  
what time to expect you  
Sunday.

Dear, dear, your insurance  
will not be lost, I will  
forward it next week

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on, please you will dear, arrange  
with your lawyer, please  
is time until the 14th  
Will you disappoint me  
again? Will you dear?  
Oh, I do not want to mis-  
trust you. Please, please  
do not let me, at this  
last hour, my very  
life, hang on it. Please,  
please, I want you,  
do not disappoint me.  
Mummy.

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July 14/12

Dear Friend.

I meant to forward  
the inclosed clippings sooner,  
but was too busy to  
attend to it

I can not find  
anything else at present  
that you might be able  
to use for your article  
But any time to come  
to see me and get  
some pointers, please  
let me know. I am

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going over to the farm  
Tuesday afternoon, will  
be in town again July  
23<sup>rd</sup> and of course,  
shall be at your dis-  
posal, if you need  
me.

An article of mine  
dealing with my experience  
on Blackwell's Island  
appeared in the N.Y.  
World Aug. 9<sup>th</sup>. I think  
it was in the World  
Sunday Aug 19<sup>th</sup>. or  
Herald. Also an article



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in the N.Y. Record not  
now in existence of  
Sep. 94.

A <sup>very good</sup> interview in the N.Y.  
Sun Jan 1901,

If I can get time  
I will look up some  
more stuff and send  
it to you tomorrow.

Sincerely  
E. G.

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Dear Helen.

I think if I will keep much longer in the surrounding of some of my friends, I shall go mad. Myrie had some thing to say this morning, and I promised I would see her. I knew nothing about it until just the moment I was correcting my letter. She suddenly came down and asked to go to town. I said that I was going to see a decent letter. I will write in the evening. The night



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It is very beautiful here  
But my kales never called  
enough for me, to spend  
a few days in peace, and  
there are any where else  
such in my life and  
my career. It can not  
be helped.

Take mine, I shall write  
you, to manage order to  
meet me Tuesday, we  
will go directly from the  
day to the Lower Committee  
meeting. Better find out  
exactly where it takes  
place. Love you dear Harry

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New York July 15<sup>th</sup>

Dear N[un]ia.

I am awfully sorry  
you did not come to  
N.Y. I had intended to  
kidnap you to our farm  
and have you all to my-  
self for a whole week.  
Too bad, you did not  
write to find out, if  
I am in N.Y.

By this time you have  
m<sup>ce</sup>, so you will read

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[2]

my regret. I could not  
if I tried, write you  
about my tour. I  
have too much to do,  
as usual.

I am preparing  
two brochures, *Patriotism*  
and *"The Revolutionary Spirit  
in the Modern Drama"*  
for print. I must pre-  
pare a new course  
of lectures, but you  
will take some time  
and not all this, I am

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tried, oh so tired, but  
 there is no rest for  
 the wicked

I will start on my  
 tour early this year,  
 as I am going to  
 Australia. In Oct, I  
 think. What are the  
 chances for a decent  
 English meeting in  
 Pittsburgh.

What poor Lepoditzky  
 lay, is that all the  
 Westinghouse did for

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Am?

Sadly dear  
 affectionately  
 Emma

P.S. Love to George —

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My dear Ben,  
 I am so glad to hear  
 from you. The children are  
 all well and happy. I am  
 writing you a long letter  
 but I must stop for now.  
 I will write again soon.  
 Love,  
 Emma

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17. I am very glad to hear  
 that you are well and hope  
 you are enjoying the  
 weather. I am well and  
 hope you are the same.  
 I am very glad to hear  
 that you are well and hope  
 you are enjoying the  
 weather. I am well and  
 hope you are the same.  
 I am very glad to hear  
 that you are well and hope  
 you are enjoying the  
 weather. I am well and  
 hope you are the same.

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July 1910

Dear Comrade

Ben will introduce  
Dr Ben S. Peitman, who  
name you have probably  
seen in M.E.

He is not long in  
our ranks, 2 years, but  
has proven very efficient  
as an organizer of meetings  
and a distributor of  
our literature. Also he  
has done great work  
note he unemployed here  
which resulted in a very  
severe and brutal attack

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an R by the police. He is  
one of the few Americans,  
not a day completely abandoned  
himself to our propaganda.  
Needless to say, he is eager  
to meet you.

Our friend will give you  
all the news about our  
work.

We hope you are  
well, and that Sophie and  
Cama are in good  
health. We would be  
so happy to hear from  
you, if only through a  
letter.

Devotionally  
Emma Goldman

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My darling Kate.

I have learned yesterday that there is a sorrow beyond tears. A sorrow, so deep and great, that one can not even cry, so awful, so terrible in its effect.

My day will never know the anguish Mommy went through during one brief hour. Oh, precious it was too terrible for words. Now I wanted to cling to you, to tell you, don't go, don't leave me, I can not be without you.

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I stood, frozen in  
stone, paralyzed, while  
you moved further and  
further away from  
me, taking my very life  
my blood with you.  
I dragged myself back  
to 210 hemmled, benighted,  
frightened like a child  
I dreaded the loneliness  
of the flat, still more  
did I hate the danger  
of having anyone near  
me. I was not left alone  
long. Mae came, later  
Hazel who returned  
from the farm. And



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Dear Kelly. The latter came  
to ask my advice about  
going to England for  
a few weeks. He was  
miserable he said, very  
unhappy, he thought the  
trip would do him  
good. But, he does not  
want to spend money  
could be of use of  
some sketches, he asked  
I listened, got all the  
while something in  
me, cried, don't these  
people know, that  
the light has gone

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out of my life: I can  
they see my soul twining  
in mortal agony?  
No, they could not  
each one is too busy  
with his own tragedies  
Lance, my only one  
my all, the tragedy of  
my life is, that I can  
not live in peace  
with you. You think  
of it, you would  
have made a madman,  
and a disappointment a  
longing that excludes  
everything and everyone  
else in the world  
you, who has come  
into my life, like



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a cyclone, sweeping <sup>all</sup> ideas,  
notions, convictions, <sup>and</sup> con-  
sideration, aside, taking  
hold of me, as nothing  
ever has. I can not  
live in peace with  
you. Is that not perhaps  
the <sup>that</sup> not the greatest  
human tragedy? yet,  
it is as naught compared  
to the sorrow, the blank  
disparity that are mine  
without you, away  
from you. Make my  
gratitude lower, today,  
I want you, I cry.

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for you, I miss you  
Oh, why did you go away?  
You are cruel, cruel man  
I love you.  
Sweetheart, dearest  
it will be hell without  
you, especially the first  
2 weeks, when I shall  
not have a line even  
I am so mad for your  
love, that I like to  
have you tell me so  
of only an paper, and  
though I never quite  
believe you. How  
can I, when you are  
so cruel to Mammy  
when you are needed

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quite correct with her, when  
you are so near, so  
unintentional, so impossible  
When you can spend  
hours with every and  
any stray man, yet  
hesitating every minute  
you are with Mary  
No, I do not believe  
in your love, I don't  
I don't. But I want  
you to tell me that you  
love me, just the same  
I will have your love  
if I have to drink it  
through my ~~throat~~ load

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if I have to speak it out  
if I have to  
than it add, as you  
it's mine, it's mine.  
it's mine! For that  
well, I must wait,  
until I see you writing  
and how long, until  
I can spread the  
over you, the red  
red nose, red with  
my blood, so that you  
can take it's perfume  
and the m - how  
they don't now, with the  
fullness of passion  
for you. Now, I am  
mad, mad, mad

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I must begin work. I must concentrate, and I shall insist on your immediate return.

I go to the farm soon and will begin work tomorrow. Dearest, write me, every day, tell me everything. How was the journey. How are you find the anarchists.

If you think of your family, m & h? What the use of grieving when the matter was



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have you, knew it all before  
me, that you are  
mean, cruel, hard and  
that you do not even  
do justice to Lee.

Oh, well, I love you  
My dear boy, this will  
surely reach you by 30th  
just a few days after  
you arrive. You might  
have spent your great  
fortune by that time  
the included money thing  
is all that came to day  
it will help out a little  
When next I write,  
I hope to send you your

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very, Lawrence, better  
than mantly, less painful  
anyway.

Being mine, be sure  
to call on the publishing  
houses at once, send  
me catalogues. I will  
induce Harry to not  
to go, as he will only  
use up his hard-earned  
capital, and gain no  
rest.

Come love, put your  
head on Harry's m  
face downwards, and  
be a tiger. Let me

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nestle up to you in  
a nodd embrace, take  
me also, take me  
You lonely Mommy  
what don't have kids,  
except more than  
everything in the world  
Mommy



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July 21, 1910

My dear dearest N[unia]

I was very glad to hear from you, but not so glad over the news of your life in the state. How terrible it is to always do the things we mostly hate. And get that is the lot of all people and there seems to be no relief. But you can not have a short vacation even is indeed awful. I had hoped you might come to my place for a little

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while. Is it quite impossible?  
Yes, dear, my tour has  
been successful, but my  
inner struggle has not  
changed and never will.  
I came into the City Sunday  
to spend a few days with  
my lay tramp, before he  
sailed away to England.  
He left yesterday on the  
"Majestic" making his  
way across.  
The tragedy of my  
love for him is so great  
I can not even speak  
about it. I can not  
enjoy a moment's peace  
without him, and

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note him - Well, you know,  
nothing has changed -

He is very, very wonderful  
in a thousand ways,  
the most unique, the most  
nature I have met  
But, I fear I am super  
civilized, my soul is  
too sensitive to endure  
the exposure of cave life  
and yet there is something  
so maddeningly beautiful  
about it, something so  
enticing, I can not  
resist it, and therefore

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always pay the price —  
However, it is painful to  
talk about it.  
I will have no rest  
this summer, but when  
did I ever have any?  
I must concentrate  
myself on the work and  
I am glad I have the  
work on hand. It  
will keep me busy.  
Alice too is busy. He  
began his prison experience  
at last. He has been  
at work for several  
weeks, and has been  
doing really good work.  
If he continues, his

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NEW YORK.....191

have will be a great thing  
We intend to publish  
at ourselves, if no publisher  
can be found.

You see dear, my  
life is full of activity  
though not much joy  
in it, much less  
peace.

I do hope you can  
get a clerk soon, it  
is too terrible that you  
must be a drudge co.

Let me know, if there  
is hope of your

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67  
coming on a visit. August  
is so beautiful on the  
farm and you will  
sure to have much  
more rest and peace.

If have few people  
out now, except stray  
visitors, and the hite  
rain is gone, so

there is no one  
to disturb the serenity  
of the country.

Come, if you can  
I have to leave you.

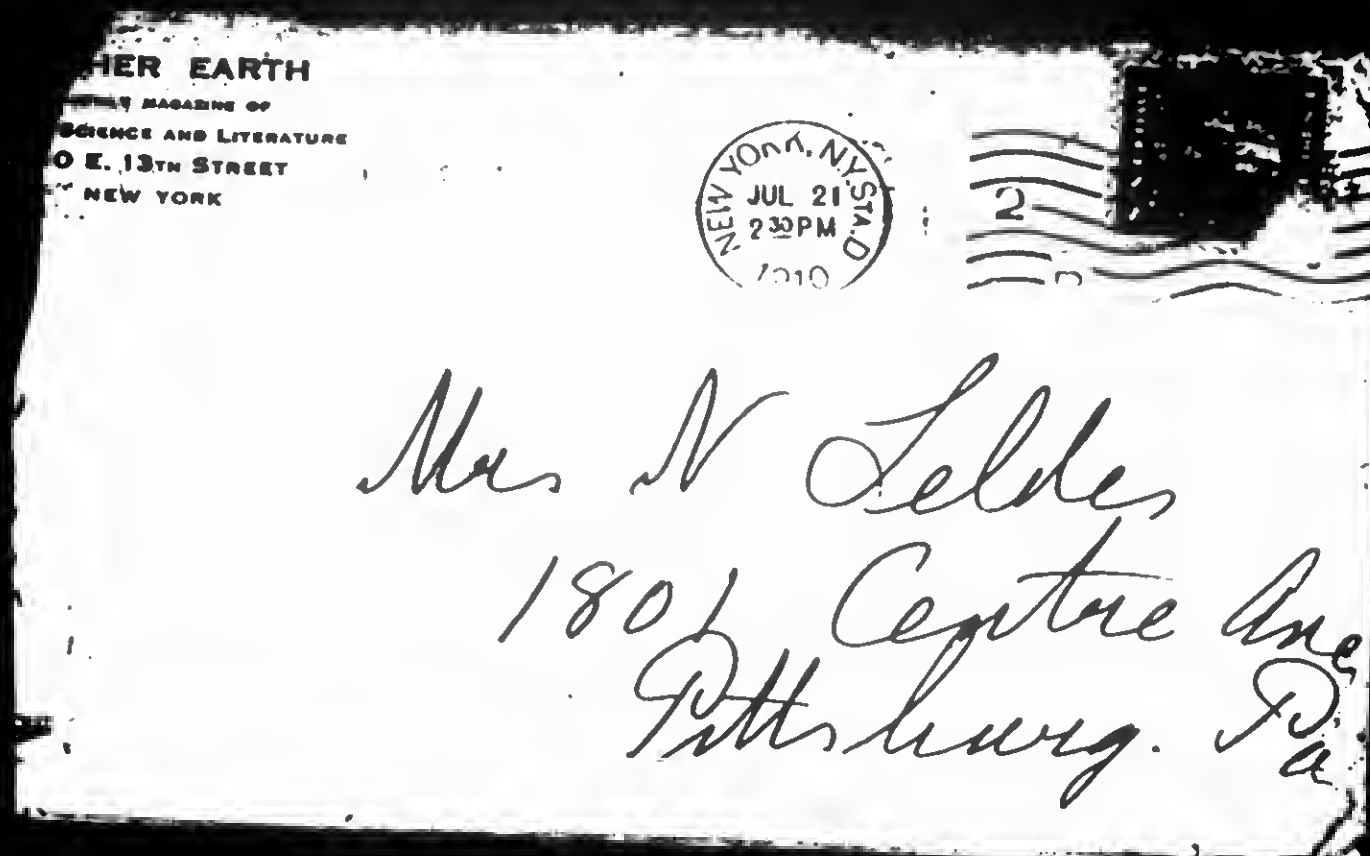
With lots of affection  
for George and yourself  
Emma

Now your sisters are  
and saying George is not to  
the farm.

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Dearest wayward lover mine  
Here I am, on the farm.  
The most fearful human  
defect, a ship wrecked.

I think, and think, and  
think, how is it possible,  
that are so decided, so ener-  
getic, so independent, as I  
am who do do things a world  
and fight to many battle  
should have wound herself  
around a human being  
without whom life seems  
absolutely dissolute. How  
has such an process  
taken place? I can  
not find an answer. I  
only know it is so, that  
my being is so closely



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glanced to yours, I feel as  
if all interest, all energy,  
all desire, had gone with  
you and left me numb  
and paralyzed.

Ray, my precious  
boy, it is indeed terrible  
but what am I to do?  
How am I to warre  
with that fierce pain  
pulling at my heart strings?  
It is terribly near, of me,  
I know, it is awfully  
unforgivably near to the love  
you, yet I do, I do  
I do.

This is the dark day  
of your journey, it must  
be glorious at sea. Do you  
think of Mummy and that

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no a e is left behind but  
pave me?  
I know you will  
enjoy your trip, you always  
do enjoy anyway! Kate & I  
been kind to you, it  
has covered your skin  
swept with a good little  
not like Mummy's. Because  
my papa swept has no  
skin at all, it is so  
raw and hurts. I guess  
that why I can not  
live in my wet man  
cave. I love it, mixing  
it, glorious primitive  
but I bleed and bleed  
its roughness ~~tears~~ tears  
deep into my flesh  
Then again, when I

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go back to civilization,  
and do not see my  
wretchedness. I am more  
miserable than ever.

Beloved dear, I am sending  
this to the village with  
Harry. The letter will  
sail tomorrow with the  
other one. I write just  
I can not include anything  
to day sweet heart, I am  
dead heart, only a  
little flower with my  
great deep love for my  
dear.

I will write again  
Monday dear and send  
you some card.  
I told you close to  
me my own in a deep  
and my glorious embrace  
Mummy.

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The Dawn July 24  
Sunday

My dear Ben,  
Last Sunday about  
the time, a black cloud stepped  
stepped between us, as it  
was so after I had an many  
other occasions. It made  
everything appear so dark  
that I seemed to lose  
you and my way to  
you grows dark and  
trying. Would it not  
seem as though, I ought  
to be contented now, that  
you are gone and there  
is no one to cause serious  
clouds to rise &  
get, I am less contented  
than ever. Yours going

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As soon as part of my being  
in prison and by as I  
may, I can not stop  
the mind from bleeding  
I dare not get begun  
to write, my thoughts are  
constantly returning to  
one point, the majestic.

I follow the fancy made  
and my heart beats and  
beats against my decision,  
just as the many do,  
against that cruel master  
that takes you further  
and further away from  
me.

The I, simply crazy  
to think that I worked  
so hard all winter  
only to go ~~back~~

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a more organized manner  
as I have all my life  
no rest, no peace and  
without the one person  
who means all the world  
to me.

You are not half  
dead, I am myself to  
blame, no one else  
thought that does not  
make my death a  
new world.

However, I must not  
go on in this strain, say  
I will visit you next  
to Sunday. I really want  
you to get some enjoy-  
ment for at least some  
recreation.



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In mail as many a  
letter from Eugene Walter  
\$5 per. a new letter  
1 \$1 from Jack London  
and a very pathetic letter  
from Charmian. He almost  
died. poor girl. Has  
been very ill for many  
months and that much  
disorder, a girl, died  
suddenly. after months

I think, if you loved  
me as much as Jack  
loves her, I too might  
bear a child. And yet  
I might not. I might  
enjoy the ecstasy of  
your love so, I hate

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to send it. But Ben, you  
have — you well, I  
must not discuss, what  
I have, not

I also had a letter from  
Murch. Poor chap he is  
having a terrible time  
as you will see from  
the enclosed. Life is  
so brutal, it does not  
exempt anyone.

Dear dear, I wish  
I could send you more  
But even the enclosed  
I had to borrow from  
Eddy. I have a few more  
but no money. These  
\$5 will have to keep  
you a little, dear



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Send out from Regill -  
whether do intend to  
publish Redcross as  
a list pages of history  
I have do do revised  
it, ~~and~~ tell Regill me  
can use about 5 pp  
if the price will be small  
Perhaps you can locate  
the publisher in Harlan  
note, let me be near  
I will send his next letter  
to the village tomorrow  
maybe, I can do something  
Helen darling, love me  
I miss you terribly. I  
want you, so very  
much. Will I ever have

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you, as I report you, completely  
and without a thousand  
stupid things between  
us. Will you?

Came close to me  
preccious mine, the t-l  
in calling, all a glow  
and red with the setting  
sun. Mount Blanc  
and you, have raised  
these deep, peeping  
accus to the sea  
where no one left  
behind, except Helen,  
going further and  
further away from  
her Mammy

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Monday morning

Alas, my dear Ben, I have  
not much more to say, except to  
repeat I love you.

Had a long talk with Harry  
last night about our store. Poor  
boy, he too is pretty much wrecked.

I don't believe he will be able  
to join us in the large enterprise.

He has very little money, he  
knows he could expect no  
returns for quite awhile, that  
means, he will have to draw  
on his possessions. It costs  
him \$60 per month to live  
about 5 months means \$300.

Now if he is to put as much  
into the business, he will have  
nothing to live from.

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Without money it would be quite  
 impossible to start it. Anyway  
 dearest, I must have you back  
 about Sept 15th. Do you  
 want your Mamma well enough  
 to come to see?

It's terrible to wait for  
 mail so long, just think  
 of it another 10 days to  
 wait and I am so hungry  
 for a word of love from  
 you, so very hungry  
 I - h - and m send  
 you deepest love and  
 Mamma your Mamma  
 love you more than  
 everything in the World  
 Mamma

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July 26 12 7 PM

My darling. Mommy feels awfully  
lonely for you. Tomorrow will  
be just a week since you  
left me. But it really seems  
an awfully long time. My  
kaleo probably does not mind  
it so, but I am longing for  
my boy. I suppose you have  
landed to day and will get  
to London tomorrow and  
then, it will be such an  
long time before you  
write, a whole week to  
wait for a letter from kaleo.

Well, dearest, Mommy has  
pulled herself together. My  
psychology lecture is done



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It needs to be typewritten and  
polished over, of course, but  
the main thing is done.  
It is very long, much longer  
than intended, but then it  
really is the most important  
lecture. It is not only  
psychological, but also histo-  
rical, as I go into, at great  
length, to in the cases of  
Bailliant, Caserio, Angelina,  
Bresci, Golgusz, Overbeck, and  
also Alex. It will probably  
make 20 pages M.C.

I hope to do another lecture  
this week, then I must translate  
Kavel's article on Lenin  
next week. I will do more

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I dare to have at least  
six lectures ready, when Stella  
comes.

Nanny has gone away  
He expects to leave for St. Louis  
in a few days. I do not believe  
he will return. Wague is no  
other news. My brother Mae  
is here so is Beckie, but  
they do not bother me  
Very little is coming in  
for the hour, nothing for  
me & \$1 since you left

I really think it is in-  
sane to continue the  
magazine, we could live  
if not for that. I may  
go into the City Monday

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and wait for your letter  
until Wednesday; it's almost  
unbearable to be without.  
Boy, boy, you have sym-  
tized me. You must have  
given me a love potion  
dearest, you are so much  
in my head. As to the  
to be and m — they are  
in disgrace — your Mommy what  
don't I love holes, except a  
whole lot. I am sending  
you the Public and other  
papers.



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The game is  
I will not be able to make  
during the day. I wasted  
a day trying and failed.  
It is, undoubtedly, not  
done at night, so absolutely  
quiet and calm. I don't  
begin on my last lecture  
the subject of psychology of  
violence. I am only half  
through, but I hope to finish  
tomorrow. I can stop now  
if you say so. I will begin on  
Ben's will begin on  
something else, maybe on  
Marriage and Love. I will  
return

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I have slanted:  
I can not tell you  
how much I love you, with  
you so far away. I miss  
you like, the desert wanderer  
misses the ~~water~~ cooling  
spring. Oh, also, I am  
so judgmentally in love with  
you, I sometimes feel  
like kicking myself.  
I will write again  
tomorrow, as this will  
not go until perhaps  
sailing, maybe by that  
time, I can send you  
a half-hall. I sent you  
my \$5 to day. I hope  
it will reach you.  
Write Reddy to send

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Dear Mr. Morgan, I will send you  
the Public, Digest and  
Industrial Worker.

If they play Baltimore  
justice he sure to  
see it. He play hear  
and my captivation of  
the piece of the dream  
of induced Church. All to  
begin with prison reform.

I am leaving you with  
to you just better, not  
so capricious, as I was  
not looked forward  
to my release from prison.

What a silly thing  
is. The great idea, each  
and every I have, by the  
way, not to. I am

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Dear Ben July 28th

Dearest Helen mine  
 wrote and wrote, without having  
 a living sign from you in return  
 of course, that is not really fault  
 but I never thought that waiting  
 for a letter from you would  
 mean me out so. My only con-  
 solation is, that after next  
 Wednesday or Thursday I will  
 hear from you regularly.

Please dear, do not keep  
 me waiting, write with every  
 outgoing steamer.

I hope with all my soul  
 that my day will be happy  
 and more content, than Mommy.

I am in such an awful  
 state of utter discontent now,  
 I am unable to describe

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Of course, I do my work.  
I have actually written the  
lectures in two days and a  
night. Psychology and Science  
I will need about a day  
to revise them. I want the  
best I can do, as it may  
be my first and last paper.  
I will therefore not content  
myself with every manuscript  
is thoroughly gone over  
and I mean to begin an evening  
and save to day. But fault  
not. As you know love is  
beginning to be a mockery  
to me. When I think of  
the love my nature has  
poured forth and saw  
little it was understood, yet  
appreciated, saw little it

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Do not fear me, and do not  
mind me for others, I did not  
at the thought of putting  
down a paper, my foolish  
exalted conception of love  
which does not exist in  
reality.

It seems to be the law  
of nature, that every people  
must spread the word in  
a hundred directions. I am  
not in the attempt  
yet, if one is at all of a  
reflective mind, he will re-  
bel against such a cruel  
and relentless law. But  
I had better not go on,  
why make you feel bad?

Stella is returning to N.Y.  
August 14th, by that time, I

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gone to have at least six  
 more. I have looked over  
 tragedy and Patriotism, they  
 need no revision, they can  
 go in as they are. I have  
 Traffic; I mean to enlarge  
 and rephrase, of course, but  
 it won't be much.  
 I must think, Psychology  
 will take up at least  
 20 pages, also 50 page word  
 change. The is about 5000  
 words, 12 pages. The Drama  
 will take even more and  
 of course, Unsanctimonism will  
 be a long lecture. I missed  
 they were written. It is  
 hell to force oneself when  
 one is depressed and restless.  
 Alex is getting on slowly

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but he writes good stuff. Of  
course I am favoring it. I see  
"Blessed indeed is ignorance"  
He'd be terribly indignant  
if anyone would suggest  
he grant I play in getting  
him to write. Oh, men  
are such self-sufficient  
stupid, lot. Do they ~~have~~  
even admit, he bludge the  
tears, the anxiety the influence  
of the woman, what have,  
the man? Do they?  
I had better stop, as  
my letter will seem better  
I am not, only terribly  
weary from the useless  
chase after phantoms.  
I sent you a package.

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of papers yesterday, to day  
and here. I know are engaged  
some papers in a strange  
land.

Said by dear Helen  
with a great love and love  
Mammy.

Just a few writings, dear  
to keep you from standing

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July 29<sup>th</sup>

Kalia, sweet Kalia. I was  
on a desperate mood yesterday  
so your letter is anything  
but cheering. I was  
terribly restless. I went to  
bed early but could not  
sleep. After tossing about  
for hours, I got up and  
worked until 6:30 A.M.  
Finished my lecture on  
Marriage and Love.  
You know how I speak  
when I am distressed—  
Well, the lecture is really  
a masterpiece even if  
I say so myself. You

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will live it I know  
I feel a little better now  
so I am going for a trip  
with Blue to the village  
Kapel is coming out with  
a load to carry.

I have done three  
lectures this week, between  
Monday and today  
about 18 o'clock.  
Don't you think that  
a great accomplishment  
I shall not be able  
to continue with my work  
until about next Wednesday.  
I shall be busy with  
M & work translation  
and other things. Still

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I hope to do at least  
two lectures next week.  
Anyway by the end of  
August, I may be ready  
to send Mr. to the  
Publishers. Be quicker  
be better. It will take  
them some time to  
decide and in case  
they do not accept it,  
myself will be able to  
get it out ourselves  
by Dec. maybe? What  
be doing? Where is he  
now, my wandering boy?  
You must have seen

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same as the folk, I wonder  
how you found Dwyer?  
Give him my love.  
Be sure to read the  
New Age dear, it is the  
best paper in London  
and others write  
for it.

Go to Watts & Co  
14 Grosvenor Court

I see they have good  
books in good editions  
and at the price  
of all of Shaw, and  
Balsan, particularly  
the novels of the latter.

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also & he & Will. stuff  
I hope, I may get  
a line from you Wednesday  
dear, I will be in  
the city awaiting it  
anxiously

Mommy's daughter  
to be, want, please  
come close dearest, I  
need you. In deep  
love Mommy.

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Little Mommy mine.

Good morning

Kiss you and "look, tell me mountains  
I don't I told my Mommy right and  
make her some coffee and go out into  
the street. I apt. night in bed.  
I read "Buckfords, America England"  
why it should have a sale of  
3 millions copies. I don't say and  
then I read L. Martindale's wonderful  
book that you will enjoy and value  
"Under the Surface". It is a book  
on prostitution and it brings out the  
fact that Governments foster prostitution  
all sorts of Governments are regulating and  
looking after prostitution as given in the  
book.

Mommy today is Friday and I  
am far from home and Mommy. I wish  
I had a good stenographer to dictate  
a few articles of fiction in mood  
for writing stories. May I will send  
a check on.

My nose is much better smoking.  
does not seem strict it.  
I lost about 10 pounds and am glad

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To say  
Well here I am and I want to  
get away I would like to go  
to the sea side for a few days  
What is my mommy doing. I hope  
you are cheerful and life is good  
to you. I hope Alex. book is  
getting on. Give him my regards  
I also have. And if you see  
write Kelly. Tell them that he  
seems to have been the most faithful  
Anarchist that ever came to London.  
And now to start on other day, I am  
going to visit Alard then speak  
tonight.

Mommy I love you awfully  
much. Give her love.  
Take care of your self and  
don't work too hard.

With much love Holi

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August 1, 1910

Hello my precious. I came to the  
City yesterday. No strain of waiting  
for news from you, seems more  
tense on the farm. Somehow,  
I think if I am in N.Y., I  
am closer to you and will  
fasten your letter to me.  
But, of course, is fatalist.  
But is not my entire love  
for you fatalist? Anyway,  
I am here to stay until  
Wednesday, maybe I will  
get something sent then.  
I am so damned nervous,  
I can not be on the farm,  
until I hear from you.  
After, I may not be so

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trying. I have done nothing since  
I wrote you last, except, that  
my three Mrs. Psychological,  
Dance and Marriage, are  
now complete to be type-  
written. I think they are  
good, the one on marriage  
to love is the most brilliant  
I suppose, because I have  
a little of it. Well, are not  
all great things merely in the  
ideal. But my ideal, ~~with~~  
of love will die with  
me, never realized. Perhaps  
it is well it should be

so. This week, I will probably  
do nothing. I am done

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until Wednesday, Ben I  
shall have a visitor with me  
a rather trip. Annie Livshin  
and Ben Ray are here.  
~~Ben Ray~~ Annie has always  
been so beautiful to me,  
that I feel I must recip-  
rocate in a small measure  
at least. She and Pete  
will stay with me over  
Sunday. Ben too, I shall  
not feel so lonely, I can  
talk to Annie about you.  
I can not and will  
not do it with them  
next week, I will be able

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to continue my work. I  
must do 3 Nos again, if  
all goes well. But will  
give Stella, so to begin  
work. While she is doing  
them, I hope to do the  
other, the two most im-  
portant ones. Anarchism  
and the drama, will require  
most time. I hope to  
do them all ~~now~~ this month  
to send them to several  
Public Houses by Sept 10.  
I will not be able to  
wait with it until you  
return, dear. I must



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give the paucers ample time to  
bring it out in Dec. if  
the book is accepted. If  
not they will have a chance  
to let me know, by the  
1st of Oct, when we could  
begin our own publishing.

The 1st of Oct. it makes  
me feel silly, that I should  
have to be without you  
for another 2 months.

A nice mess, my love  
for you has made of  
me a complete dependent  
for life, you are "a mere  
man" I feel like rocking  
myself all over. Oh, how  
dear, I am an idiot.

I love you so, I want

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you go, I could overcome  
just to have a peep at  
my ugly mean, selfish  
treacherous good for nothing  
lover, who's technique  
even is down and out  
came kiss me up. I  
love you in spite of your  
fault, or because of them  
since you have no  
virtue, wait loving  
Dearest, nothing will  
become of our love story  
Harry goes to St Louis  
tomorrow to join his brother  
in a moving picture  
show business. He



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will not return, I am sure  
 as to fixing up a store  
 for travel, that would  
 be insanity, only another  
 burden on my shoulder  
 which would ~~press~~  
 up every cent we make  
 just like M<sup>E</sup>. I do  
 not propose to do it.  
 If we were not to turn  
 and you could take charge  
 of it, that, a different  
 thing. But, that is, not  
 of the question. Of course  
 we shall turn and if  
 my deepest desire comes  
 through, I do not intend  
 to return to N.Y. soon

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I want to go away with  
you, to hell, rather  
than to be in NY without  
you. No, we will not  
go into debt for housing  
but if I can find a  
reasonable place to fix  
up an office for me  
I will do that, to get rid  
of the flat.

Ed is certainly good  
to your Mommy. Beanie  
came out for two weeks  
He followed your example  
went down the Hill on  
the Bicycle and almost

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called herself. Her face  
is in a terrible condition  
all swollen and puffed  
It will take at least  
two weeks to put it in  
condition, so she says,  
she must be sent up  
the farm. She is really  
not in the way, she is  
helpful and quiet, only  
her experience, the awful  
experience, it eats her  
up. \$20 per week to  
live out on the farm  
5 people, you would  
then be experience in  
the city. Be sent for the  
flat. Not a damned

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cent coming in for M &  
and only meesly - 3-4 \$  
you were for the loose  
I hate to write you  
all this, dear, you must  
think I begrudge your  
trip. Indeed not, lover  
mine. I only wish we  
had the means for you  
to enjoy it in a more  
liberal way. I want  
my day to know, and  
Mammy feels under app.  
He must and I am little  
she can rest. Dear I want  
your argument that  
I must ~~not~~ to do all

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all these things, is about  
as usual, as it is, I say, I  
ought not to have Alex  
How can I refuse Alex  
or have a share in money  
if they are affiliated with  
M. E. ? How am I to  
say to Alex, be ought not  
to have Beckie, or how  
am I to disprove of Mickie  
That's the rule dear  
So long as I have M. E.  
I must have an editor  
I must have somebody  
to take care of things  
If only I could get  
myself to get rid of the  
magazine, I would be



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free from everything connected  
with it. You are the  
first to object to the dis-  
continuation of the magazine  
are you not?  
Oh, I am tired, tired to  
death, of everything  
I hope I can get  
on his feet with his back  
to me, I would be so happy  
yesterday he finished  
the 1st part of it 70 pages  
30 odd words. He has  
done wonderful work  
has surpassed all  
our expectations. If he

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continues in the same way.  
The book will be epoch  
marking, at any rate  
it will be the first of that  
kind in revolutionary  
~~Asian~~ literature. I am  
so glad, that it is succeeding.  
It is one of the things  
that give me strength  
to endure the hardships.  
I want with all my heart  
to complete my struggle  
for these by having produced  
and helped. He, however  
he is entitled to some  
reward for the terrible  
14 years — — —  
Your Mommy is a queen



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Mammy, she can never ex-  
clude those who have been  
in her life, "not even  
you, precious

Of course, dear you  
will see the various publishes  
back-stare as no back-stare

A few days more and  
I will hear from Helen  
Do you know, that this  
is the first time in 2 1/2 years  
that I have been without news  
from you so long?

Dearest sweetest loved  
I think of you every minute  
I want you so much

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as to Ben L. and m -  
I must suppress them  
all the day time. They do  
not believe in limited  
free speech. If I'd let  
them, they would take  
me crazy.

Proccius Mater: in closed  
your weekly allowance  
I wonder how you manage  
dear. Mommy is getting poorer  
every day. I sent Edm  
\$100 the first since I returned  
by the time, I have paid  
the butcher, laundry, groceries  
rent, several books. I need  
for my lectures and Ben  
\$60 will be gone

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160 to 180 drawn since  
my return means <sup>\$3.40</sup> ~~\$3.00~~.  
We have now, about \$300.  
in the purse. But does  
not include the money  
for the leave, about \$100  
also used up. But I will  
not be able to send you  
the cash for return, unless  
some good friends visit  
me. I will have to stock  
my sister for a ticket  
and pay her during the  
winter, of course. It will  
be second cabin. In that

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I have just written you a letter, get it by the express  
 of course & copy of Emma's letter should  
 come to you. You will have to  
 set a certain date for sailing  
 and let me know a month  
 in advance. Unless  
 you really want to go  
 longer I would like  
 you to be here by the  
 1st of Sept. I want  
 to be on the farm with  
 you, alone for one  
 week at least. Do you?  
 Sep is beautiful on the  
 farm. By the 1st of Oct  
 you will have to begin  
 pushing the Denver meeting  
 possibly also a few of  
 our own. Let me know  
 soon, if this arrangement  
 suits you. With love deep and  
 true. Emma



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Have you ever known the  
agony of waiting, hope dead.  
Waiting with every fiber  
with every nerve. Waiting  
with every beat of your  
heart, every tick of the  
clock, endlessly waiting.

If you have, heart of mine  
then you will know in  
what state of mind your  
Mother is. You will  
also know why she has  
not written yesterday  
as promised.

It's Wednesday and  
so far no mail. I under

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stand that it is really too  
early to hear from you  
But what does love care  
for reasons? It is its  
own supreme reason and  
reproduces all else. Perhaps  
something will come before  
the day is over. Haugth  
I am not so disagreeable  
any more. If I thought  
tomorrow would bring  
news from you, I might  
wait, but it is so un-  
certain and the heat here  
is so terrific.

I am going back  
to the farm to night  
It will forward the mail



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as soon as I arrives  
Albert & Van were  
to see me yesterday. A is  
anxious about the Denver  
meetings. I told him you  
will leave after the success  
of N.Y. on your return  
the two other cities so far  
that will have Denver meetings  
are Rochester and Buffalo  
I hear Valentine is to  
be the speaker in B  
By the way, she is going  
on to Chicago, may stay  
here permanently, or go  
to the Coast. She asked

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to announce her prospective  
town. I hope she will  
not be disappointed.

Last Sunday Prime had  
an article about the Survey  
Assmt. Sampson wrote  
it. I have not read it yet  
it is in the paper. He  
left out every reference to  
me, he says as he told.  
Van, the article may have  
been repudiated. What coward  
dependence makes of man.  
I will send it to you  
when I get out.

I Dear Throop Abbott  
that much is writing

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an other article about your  
acton lady for the Metro-  
litan I think. But I has  
written nothing to me  
about it

Last night, I saw McCall  
again, remember I told you  
if I am when I joined you  
an our turn. Well, I am  
sorry for myself. My  
love for you has so com-  
pletely sapped up my  
life's energy, not a drop  
left for anything but  
that wild savage ugly  
flower of mine.

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My soul hangs far from  
dear dead, but it will have  
name other, than yours  
Where is it, and tell me  
where, and I will pilgrim  
to that fountain of life  
Without is taken, all is  
dead and gloomy

I can not write any  
more, I am too miserably  
depressed. Perhaps, if something  
does come to day, I  
will add something

Indeed dear #5  
dear ad. dear. What  
he use —

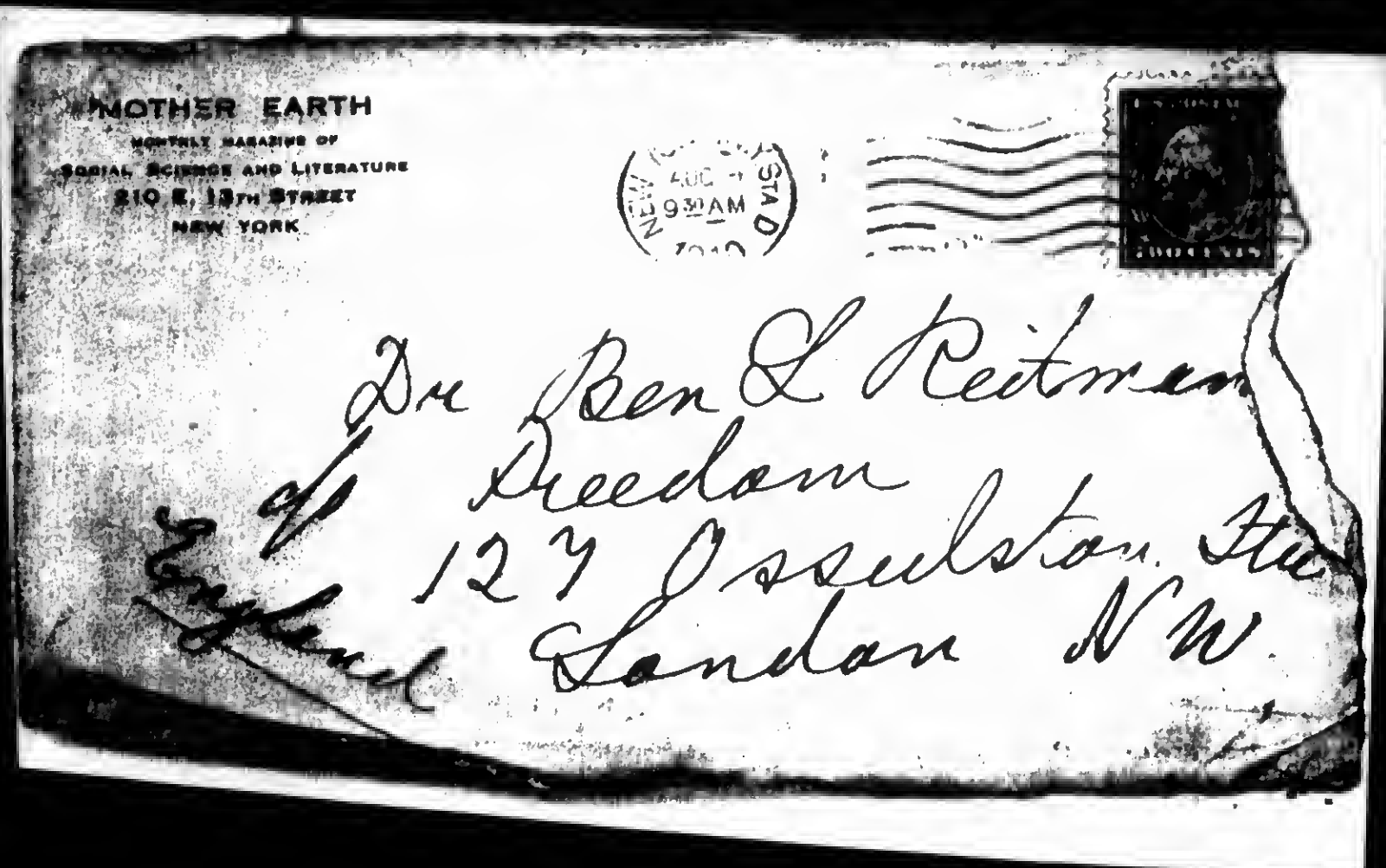
My dear  
D.J. to P.H. No mail, I am in  
despair. Hope, something will come

send  
it  
to  
me  
if  
you  
can

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De Lamm Aug 7th  
Darling like precious. At last a sign  
of life from you. Dear, dear love  
Do you know the horrors of  
waiting? I know. Have I not  
waited day after day, month  
after month for the my  
liberation from prison?  
And again days of terrible  
anxiety for Alice to come out  
and the fearful strain of waiting  
during the Mc Kinley disaster.  
Yet it all seems as faint  
compared with these two weeks  
of. Day, my precious fear  
they were indeed awful  
days and still more awful  
nights. It is not that I  
feared for you. I knew  
you had survived worse  
journeys. But the loneliness

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Be when despair of my soul  
~~has~~ since your departure  
as if suddenly all the light  
has gone out, all the warmth  
of life. Strange is it not  
dear, that I should miss  
you so. When we are together  
we have so little peace, so  
little harmony. and yet, now  
that you are gone —  
Dearest dear, I am grateful  
for the little sketch you sent  
me, giving your soul's  
explorations. But what  
you say there, I knew  
long ago, since we are  
together. I knew you are  
the savage, the primitive  
man of the cave and  
that you will never be  
anything else. yet, I loved



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you, with a madness and a  
force that equal only the  
savagery of a volcano. My  
repeated attempts to tame  
the cycle were not because  
I believed it might be  
anything but a fiend  
but because I could not  
always endure the exposure  
of cave life. As Rautenfeld  
says of Heinrich "He has lived  
in the valley too long, I say  
could he stand the mountain  
breeze?" I have lived in  
civilization too long, I  
and paid with my blood  
for my social consciousness.  
I have carried the weight  
of civilized life on my shoulders  
too long. Now "can I endure

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Be crass, hard self centered,  
uncannied tooth and claw  
of masquerade. And yet I  
am squag, a great  
deal of it, yet I can enjoy  
the elemental instinctive  
force of nature. Whenever  
every part of me,  
meets with you, there is  
complete abandonment,  
there is ecstasy undreamed  
untold.

Oh, I know your  
psychology, dearest, I know  
it only too well. It loves  
me with all its force and  
beauty, with all its fierceness,  
I must follow it unto  
the cave in the wilderness,  
and yet, it frightens me.

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it terrify, it wounds me  
it makes my soul bleed  
Dereen lies, he tragically but  
also the beauty of our love  
- What are we going to  
do about it?

Yes, I dare say he going  
must have been terrible, but  
the stone Dale would probably  
have been worse. Especially  
since my way has grown  
to like the comforts of  
civilization so much, that  
he can not even stand  
a London ladies dance

You are a nice savage  
you are. I dare say  
you will not have to come  
back the same way, unless  
my sister refuses me

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credit for a second cabin ticket.  
Our finances grow worse  
every day, everything has  
stopped, not a cent for either  
we leave our M & and  
our expenses, make no  
attempt to decrease. But  
that's an old story, no  
use repeating it.

Tomorrow, I resume  
my work as the leader.  
Have to do three lectures  
this week, which would  
begin Stella, an 6 lectures.  
I go into the City next  
Saturday Aug 13, to meet  
the group and set her to work.  
Hah, lovely, you must  
not be hasty with our Engl  
camrades. Naturally, they



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are not demonstrative, have  
you ever seen an Anglo-Saxon  
who is. Rocky may have  
been lousy, but he is really  
very genuine. As to Jack  
he is a dear, poor fellow.  
He feels the treachery of his  
wife too deeply. But, who  
would not. Just fancy  
his woman upholding  
ideas, denouncing anarchism  
and free love, yet living  
a clandestine relation under  
the very nose of Jack.  
It is contemptible, I am  
sure.  
After mine, we will not  
be able to invest in house,  
have heard nothing from

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Schedule and even if I do  
get money, I will need part  
of it to keep us going until  
our work begins. Besides,  
as I have already written  
you, I do not propose to  
blat a load! I am and  
carry it on my back with  
no one to look after it  
I want, I absolutely must  
diminish my responsibilities  
I want to feel free to go  
away next Spring, with  
you, if you will still  
have me to make a trip  
around the World, O.K.  
I am so weary of the same  
treadmill, no rest, never  
a single vacation. I

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am tired of caring for others,  
I want my way to care  
for me, to buy Mammy rice  
things, to bring her flowers  
to love her. Oh, I want  
your love in beauty in  
peace. And now am I to  
give it, if I dudge, always  
always we will have love  
in plenty, if only we can  
sell it, if only our time  
is a success, I shall not  
return to N.Y. next summer  
Of course it is well, you  
should get in touch with  
book houses, to get catalogues  
and arrange for possible  
reductions, so that we  
can send for things, when.



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we need them  
Dear Ray of mine, I can  
not discuss Duryeff with you  
now, but of course you are  
wrong in comparing him  
with Gorky. The latter is a  
very able, in an ordinary  
journalist, compared with  
Duryeff, who was the greatest  
artist in Russia  
I gave you the Man of  
Yesterday, only because  
it is splendidly written  
and because it deals  
with the life of the Indians.  
A very forcible work  
dear. But you are always  
looking for the message  
which is natural in your  
devastated state. When

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all send something next mail

one has reached Mammy's letter  
condition, but comes first  
the message after after ward  
I will get you a Life size  
Life, Herricks, saying it  
is not supposed to be so  
good as together

Also, my own precious  
lover, Mammy loves you  
madly. Come close to me -  
still closer dearest mine  
the m - gall you the  
to be with you, and  
so very, very much. Come  
close, and deep, deep from  
the fountain of life

Also, mildest dearest Helen  
Mammy is, I am in cash  
but rich in a great deep love  
for my way Mammy was

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Q I. my heart goes out to you, my dear, my darling, everything

I am sending you exchanges  
 I suppose you called my  
 attention to a valuable article  
 on the subject of anarchism  
 published in Engl. an the  
 University of London  
 Australia. We will reprint  
 it in M. E. You might  
 get it at the British Museum  
 it is a quarterly magazine  
 also dearest. It is late. Mickie  
 goes by boat to N.Y. tomorrow  
 the first time since he came  
 out here. I am sending him  
 to take Annie Livshitz to  
 the City, as she would not know  
 the way. He will mail to you  
 letters. Or Helen, I am so lonely  
 on same side for me. You are  
 my home, my all dearest, I want you

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The Dear Aug 9<sup>th</sup>  
late at night

Deals, my own. Mommy has been feeling miserable for two days, terrible head and neck ache added to that, a great loneliness for her wayward way and of course, nothing much done for the hour. Also, yesterday was comment day. Alex began late and as ~~the~~ Dad to be done yesterday, I wrote several comments. Will see if you can tell the difference.

I have done a little work to day on my suffrage lecture have read Helen Samuels' work and made notes from it, which I mean to bring in the article. I slept part of the day, so I can sit up late, maybe when I am through talking to my way, I



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can still, work on my suffrage  
article. I suppose, if you were  
here to have me, to feel the  
hunger on and the quench  
the thirst of the poor famished  
it - e. The work and all  
the rest could go to hell.  
As it is, I am like that Jewish  
girl, who was rein fedatz  
nicht mehr und ist ganz  
allein.

Dearest boy, I love you  
that is, not very and yet  
it is the only the most im-  
portant news in my life.  
It is the centre of all my  
thoughts, plans and ambitions,  
and they, what I will, I can  
not get away from it.

I looked anxiously for a  
letter from you to day  
which did not come. Maybe  
tomorrow. That too is one

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of the great events - leaving forward  
towards, the coming of Helen's  
letter. Dear, dear day, I must  
be getting old, I am such a fool  
in my love for you.  
To day, I had a letter from  
Lee Smith. I am inclosing  
it, but don't get vain.  
Smith evidently does not know  
you, as well as I do. eh?  
I wrote him and told him  
his letter made me happy and  
proud, that he was the first  
in 2 1/2 years to speak  
so beautifully of you, except  
myself, of course. I am  
so glad you mean so much  
to Smith, dear, but you  
never have we can mean  
so much to anyone, as  
you do to me. Why, Ben  
you are my life, my very  
life, do you know that?

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you say in your sad sketch  
written on the steamer, you never  
thought of wife children are  
a name. Do you suppose, I  
ever thought of husband children  
and a name. Yet, I know  
so now. I think of name  
that because no husband  
could ever mean what you  
mean to me. A name. I  
have never wanted one so  
much, as I do now. But  
I know you will never  
give it to me, because  
I know that you are  
satisfied in the name. You  
have not been strong  
enough to make you  
delight in the name, and  
comfort of the loved one  
that that is love, dear  
I say this not in reproach  
now, I only state a fact



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But Ben, I do not mind,  
I can take care of myself  
and of you too, if only  
I can feel the love you  
can give. I'd rather have  
that than all the comforts in  
the world.

I am sending you several  
interesting newspapers inside,  
The Times an Evening and The  
Herald an The Banner anarchoists.

I think McKie is right, there  
is evidently an attempt to get  
after the "Chronica" "L'Espresso"  
What rotten stuff, the all  
time lies and misrepresentation.

The Times outside, show that  
even Rampson is a coward  
he did not dare mention  
our names, although he was  
told how much we are doing  
in the matter.

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Here is one good thing  
resulting from my leave.  
I am coming across valuable  
material for next Winter  
lectures, have already three  
in view.

Democracy

Advance

Charity

I think the first will be great  
growing, the second and  
last of freedom in Democracy  
the other two also, for next  
good propaganda.

In the Charity lecture my leave  
can help me make his expe-  
rience, as to Municipal Lodging  
houses, etc.

Also, included your weekly  
income, damned little, I expect  
but your ~~Harmon~~ is terrible  
poor dear, #2 he sent for

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He looks and M & were the first  
during a whole week

If I hear from you tomorrow  
and your letter requires  
immediate reply, I may write  
again tomorrow and send  
Migrie to the village. If  
not my next letter will go  
Saturday. I hope dearest  
you will write me with  
every outgoing mail, I  
miss your letters so.

I hope my day is enjoying  
same, but he is meeting  
people and learning things.  
Maybe he will return awfully  
tired. I don't mind a little  
but too much, I could not  
stand. What would become  
of my foolishness?  
Love, dear, good night  
The Mamma wants you

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Be Lamm  
August 12, 1910

Hello my dear. I grow so weary  
waiting for your letters that when  
they arrive I am too weak to  
enjoy them. Just like the one  
staved for days, is too weak  
to enjoy it. But is not  
your fault dear, I see by your  
date, that you have written a  
few as steamers go, not  
so often as mammy. Pardon -  
your letter of July 30, 38<sup>th</sup>  
and Aug 1<sup>st</sup> all reached NY  
yesterday and the farm to  
day. At the same time a  
letter came from Kell dated  
Aug 3<sup>rd</sup>. Why did you  
not write by that mail?  
Dear boy, you will always  
act according to mood, so  
I must not to complain.

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about your letters. And yet, dear,  
you ought not to complain  
if your mother is such a  
home sick soul, that her whole  
being is concentrated not on  
happ-stare, or other schemes,  
but on a mad all consuming  
love, that when she receives  
3 letters filled with schemes  
and plans and with very  
little love, she can not  
help being disappointed.

You ask how do I know  
that Jack & Lucy his wife  
more. Dear dear, one need  
not be particularly wise  
to know that Jack speaks  
for himself. But why talk  
about it. No one can give  
more than his nature gives,  
nor can he be blamed for it.

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Alas, dearest mine, if only you  
were not such a baby you  
could never misunderstand  
your mammy's motives. As  
you suppose, that when I  
suggested that you should  
to Harry, or when I planned  
Harry to be in the business  
I excluded you from  
the management. Why lay  
a never occurred to me for  
a moment that anyone else  
but you could be of any  
real service to the under-  
taking. Don't you know  
the confidence I have in  
you as a house disputer  
I have I not told you and  
everybody saw wonderfully  
fitting you are for this  
particular branch of work  
in the propaganda  
I have, if I had

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one tenth the certainty of your  
love as I have of your ability  
in the work you have been  
doing. I should be a happier  
more contented man  
but I would have to be  
blind or crazy to believe  
you are man enough to  
desire or would be able  
to remain in NY constantly  
to attend to the house  
business, or to any other  
business. As a matter of  
fact I should be unhappy  
if you really wanted to  
do that. I have learned  
the meaning of travel  
and as always, travel  
means you, I could not  
myself, now would I  
want to remain steadily  
in one place, since

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I know the disappointment of  
telling you that now Ben  
should agree to me, that  
you would want to have  
the entire management  
of a year - stage on the  
other hand, if you are  
not to be in NY the whole  
year, we would have to  
have somebody reliable  
enough to continue what  
you have started, if  
what is the use of all  
I thought of Harry 1) because  
you know that there never  
has existed between us  
anything else, but it  
2) because his business  
identity and is reliable. 3)  
and that is very important  
because he could bring  
a few hundred dollars into

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Be solemne. As I say, if you were not such a risk, if you could see further than your immediate mood, you would save money all that and instead of feeling miserable you would have realized that money has judgment and judgment. But that's expecting the impossible from one, who will never grow up.

Well, anyway, it's all off. Harry has written definitely he can not join us, and without meaning to take charge of the stage, when we leave, I would never begin even if we had the money. Besides, we have not. If Schroeder will

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get me \$300, I shall need every  
cent of it to keep us going  
and get some of the literature  
we need on any way. I am  
sure evidently does not know  
any expenses. Do you know  
that our entire capital  
now is \$250 out of  
\$600 we had in the bank  
and \$130 came in for my  
share. Only \$250 left. How  
long will that last? It's only  
the middle of Aug. I might  
dear, I would not dare to  
discuss money matters. But  
you compel me to, because  
you scheme and never  
stop to consider what  
we can and can not carry  
out. I say, if I get \$300  
every cent of it will be  
used up, before we start.



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an even time. Winchham is  
 the house - store to come, dear.  
 No, we can not think of  
 it this fall, anyway, as you  
 need not feel bad, really  
 mine as to anyone taking  
 your place. As to your  
 pet dream of seeing your name  
 in the window, that too can  
 not come through. I should  
 never consent to having  
 my name in a house-  
 store, if it were a publishing  
 house, I should not object  
 but a house-store? Why  
 not a grocery, or an E & S  
 saloon? Or, dealing in pipe  
 when I think of the tuffles  
 that worry you, or make  
 you unkind to your mother  
 or seem important enough  
 to write about across

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The Atlantic, while I am waiting  
and trembling for news, I  
grow terribly discouraged  
about aged love. It makes  
me dread; it will never  
never be big enough, strong  
enough, large enough  
to overcome miserably little  
moods and moments.

I am glad, dear, you are  
meeting all the people you  
must not misjudge your  
dear. He has lived mostly  
a hard life and has little  
knowledge of the world as  
people. But how he managed  
to retain his idealism his  
faith in the people. How  
true, he has had a terrible  
economic struggle and  
now that he is old and feeble

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He must feel the strain terribly  
his very complaints of the  
sale of books, show how  
bitterly disappointed he must  
be in the results of a life  
activity. Yes, Malatesta is a  
dear, he has mixed with  
life more. His is not such  
a barren as you, but his  
heart is bigger, because  
he knows human nature  
better. If you see him  
again, give him my deepest  
love and greetings. He  
thing more about. He  
does not like me, thinks  
me too "loose". I guess  
I have never made much  
guess of him, have grown  
my own way and developed  
an independent line. Love.

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all old teachers, be, look escape  
to the younger element that  
leave the old world. That  
may account for is hostility  
to you. Anyway, I am glad  
be became kinder before  
you left.

Dear Jack, I think  
I dare say, he feels awfully  
I think Harry, it is because  
of the deception that went  
on all these years. I can  
understand that because  
I think it is the most  
damnable thing to endure  
I am sure, that Jack would  
have never interfered with  
her freedom, and so openly  
lived her life and been  
grace with him. I know  
him well enough for  
that.



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So Kennedy has received  
you kindly. I am glad I was  
not mistaken in him  
he will always remain the  
same old simple charming  
tramp, & I suppose I had  
lead, I could not fall in  
love with him. He is not  
so cruel and wayward  
and unreasonable as he  
certainly was. Why did I  
not love him? Life is  
strange and the mystery  
of destruction and repulsion  
still stranger. Remember  
me very, very kindly to  
Bart, tell him some of  
these days, I will. I wish  
up again. Ask him whether  
he ever got M & and to  
write something for us.  
The Honorable John Burns

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is a wicked renegade, like  
all these upstarts, he may  
be nice personally, but  
he certainly is acting rotten  
in his heart with the people  
who helped him to the  
Manhattan. Well, if he is  
kind to make, I will forgive  
him. See, my boyhood  
member, what I to become  
at morning, will you be  
with me too  
I am glad you sent me  
"justice" I need it, Dad  
intended to get it from  
Buenos Aires. I read a review  
of it and became intensely  
interested

Now as to money and  
the work. I have done  
only one Mrs. M. work  
but it is a corker.

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beat, the lecture to pieces.  
It is about 4000 words  
and is very successful  
I wrote it in one night  
But it makes it impossible  
for me to have direct  
"Political Action" in  
the paper, as it would  
merely be a repetition  
of the argument on politics.  
You see, Woman Suffrage  
deals exhaustively with  
the letter and also with  
the result, accomplished  
through direct action, direct  
demands. Besides, in  
anarchism, I must deal  
with methods, I shall therefore  
have to go into direct  
action very thoroughly.

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After losing several days  
considering the matter, I finally  
abandoned ~~that~~ the special  
lecture on the subject, in-  
stead I will have, Minutes  
versus Majanities, of which  
I hope to make something  
good. So far, I have the due  
ready for Stella to typewrite  
and send up Patagonian  
a Magdaly. Attagekice, but  
the lesson is done. Don't  
you think I am doing  
well? While I have I need  
only to be revised, though  
that is a hell of a job,  
learned that when I worked  
on Woman Suffrage. It took  
me almost as long, as a  
new lecture. But it was



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would really, you will never  
recognize it. I go to the City tomorrow  
for several days. Stella is coming  
Saturday morning. Also, I must  
get some <sup>new</sup> material, on Egypt  
and, Dunsinment, shall  
probably call it differently  
than you, these things have been  
worked to death. I will  
get Criminals by Havelock  
Ellis, if possible. I want  
to make something new,  
not repeat Owen's stuff.  
Do you know what, that  
I have already 100 pages of  
the book. Now, I actually  
believe it will be done  
if I would not be so  
hardened, if there were not  
so many things to distract

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me, waste and responsibilities  
and a mean cold nasty  
hater, my heart would have  
been, done by this time.  
But, it will be done before  
my day comes back, in  
the anyway.

Also, he is making  
headway very slowly. He lost  
a week in pursuit of M &  
and he will probably not  
do much next week until  
I return. He never does,  
when I go to the City.

However what he has  
written so far is great  
in every way. That is the  
most important, even if it  
takes him all Winter.

Beckie has been here all  
the time, she goes to town



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the day, but unless she gets  
something to do, I suppose,  
she will be like. Well, I  
can not object, she is very  
mild in love with Alex.  
and renouncing the agony  
of separation, I have not  
the heart to say, she must  
stay away. Oh, well, it  
will sooner be over, I  
hope, I shall never pass  
another summer like this  
if it were not for my  
work, I should have been  
away more than once  
but mammy always says,  
what she undertakes  
your trip to Europe, even  
if you knew the price  
I pay, you would never  
allow trifles to prevent you.

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from writing me a decent letter  
My only comfort is, Mickie  
He is the most devoted and  
faithful being, I have ever  
known. His concern in  
my welfare and comfort  
is that of a mother to a  
child, it is really pathetic.  
When I sit up nights to  
write, Mickie is like a  
faithful dog, he does not  
budge, all night long. He sits  
there and watches every  
desire, do I want supper  
or perhaps I am cold, or  
nausea? not care for fruit  
he is just beautiful and  
happy. I can not let him  
see it, he does touch me  
deeply. How much life  
is in that man as Mickie

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must go without love all these  
lives, and that others receive  
so much and give so little  
in return. Life is a miserable  
lotch anyway.

You have read the news  
of the attempt on Bayard  
I suppose. America is de-  
veloping strange phenomena  
Ellagden, an Irish American  
a good Patriot, a German  
man, a good Christian, yet  
he becomes an assassin  
Not one of the papers  
have mentioned the tragic  
part of it, only the call  
which I send you with  
these exchanges. Unfortunately  
we could not get even  
a note in M. P. about



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it, but I mean to write an  
article on the subject for  
next issue

As I did not know  
in advance that you want  
to leave Engl, so sad  
I am not able to send you  
the money for your trip  
across the channel. I  
sent you \$5 Wednesday  
dear, next week, with the  
Wed steamer, I will send  
you the money to get to  
France. It will reach you  
about the 25th. I suppose  
I know dearest, you want  
to go to other Engl cities, but  
we are so poor, my Papa  
will not misunderstand, if  
mommy asks him to go

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straight to France. I think you  
can go by way of Antwerp.  
I know you want to.  
In Paris, I will address  
you of the American Express  
Co., but not until the end  
of this month, or about the 26th  
when, you are likely to leave.  
I suppose, I will hear from  
you again until next  
Wed, telling me, definitely  
when you want to leave  
Engl. Also, dearest, I must  
know soon, when you want  
to return. As I wrote you,  
I will have no cash to send  
you. I will have to get  
my sister to let me have  
a second cabin ticket, on  
payments. I do not know

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what other line, outside of  
the Holland American they handle  
also, which is the cheapest  
if I can, I will get you  
one via Liverpool, I know  
you like to stop off there. Any  
way, I must know soon.

I rose early this morning  
saying to start on my Mr  
Marty's lecture. Ben your  
letters came and opened  
up a thousand floods in  
my soul. I am far away  
from home and lectures  
now, full of the tragedy  
of human life, which always  
craves what it can never  
get.

My love for you, my  
Ben, has become a most



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factan  
 dameneering ~~force~~ in my  
 life. In its great elemental  
 mysterious force, is beating  
 me round and round, making  
 asking me of all my well  
 ordered ideas and ideas  
~~base~~ a helpless trembling leaf  
 exposed to a raging storm.  
 And you, my Beloved, you!  
 But what the use  
 of attempting to entangle  
 the wind?

Write when you feel  
 like you say and  
 finish. I am sure.

Do you get the exchanges?  
 have sent Reel #10 and 11a  
 pamphlets, so we do not owe  
 him so much.  
 ever

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6 P M Aug 12/10  
Hello my darling. I do not want  
this to go away, without telling  
you of my great love for  
you. Do not mind my  
letters if it seems cold. Oh,  
how I could only tell  
you what you mean to  
me, my words would never  
into your ear never to  
be eradicated.

I am sending you  
a lot of exchange, read the  
editorial in the call of the  
WW, it is remarkable for  
a Socialist paper

Good my my precious  
I told you large for my  
m - the to be useless  
myself to the life giving  
fountain. Hello, take care  
Mammy

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New York Aug. 14<sup>th</sup>  
Sunday

Koko, my darling Koko  
 Sunday I sent my  
 letter to you through Alex to have  
 it mailed in the village. When  
 he returned he brought me your  
 letter of Aug 4 & 5<sup>th</sup>. The first  
 letters I have from my dear  
 Dearest. I want of mine, I  
 you will never know that  
 your letter came when Mamma  
 needed love and affection I  
 most. I met with a little accident  
 that night. It was very dark  
 and when Mue & Alex & I  
 turned from the village I  
 started to meet them with  
 the lantern and fell. It  
 was a nasty fall, with my  
 knee on a sharp stone

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I was terribly pained, but I felt nothing after I read my darling's letter, so full of life and love. Yesterday my knee hurt only a little; I walked to the train. In day, I have been in great pain! I fear my knee cap is broken. I thought so before I left, but was not sure. I have written him to come to town tomorrow and to have my knee examined with Dr. Gray. I will let you know the result in this letter. Meanwhile I feel very worried not so much because of the pain, I can stand that but just imagining, if I should have to be laid up for a number of weeks now that I am in the very



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medot, of man, it would just  
be awful. Besides, the calamity  
would be where to be. The  
flat is hell, the madings at  
the new factory from day and  
night, now, the hell rings con-  
stantly and it is very hot.  
The farm is just beautiful  
now, simply glorious, but  
you know how useless I  
would be out there. Well, it  
is enough to drive me  
to drink, that the mis-  
take should have come at this  
moment. I hope I maybe able  
to tell you it is nothing.

Dearest sweetheart mine, I  
send you a money order for  
\$10 out of which you will  
have to pay your fare

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to Paris which cost \$5. His  
will read you ~~the~~ about the  
23rd, I hope you will leave  
at once, else you might spend  
the money, and it would be  
impossible for me to send  
your fare again if Dad  
Also, dearest, do not harrow  
from Keel, you said yourself  
he has no money. Please  
darling, do not be angry  
with Mummy for suggesting  
these things. You have no  
idea how hard up we are  
dearest

Conditions here have not  
improved, except that Dickie  
sent \$5 for our house and  
about \$3 more came in.  
You know that this is



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after, I have seen the surgeon  
I hope to have reassuring  
news.  
Gale, my truant lover  
don't you know, I want  
you. The men & the women  
in downright rebellion  
every night they ask  
"How long my Lord, how  
long...? Why can't they  
have you, when they want  
you. What is the use of  
having a savage later  
anyway? Oh, dearest  
precious, I want you  
so, but papa Mamma  
must wait. Surely her  
night. Why the deuce

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did she become a ~~business~~  
manager. I wouldn't  
work you as long, I'd  
rather stay the next  
5 years. But you will  
be made to pay, you let  
Botten not lose. He too  
much, he will have some  
duties to perform, I can  
tell you.

Ray, your Mommy wrote  
a perfect masterpiece  
in minutes, a masterpiece  
these found much fault  
with it because it is  
too better too indivi-  
dualistic. Ray, think  
is the greatest thing I

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NEW YORK.....191

have written. I think, I  
have treated a fact in a  
very strong and aggressive  
manner. The trouble with  
our Alex is, that he has  
stand still while in prison  
and that the new ideas  
he has accumulated in prison  
he is not in after conflict  
with the old Adam. He  
dates he considered  
conservative. Well, I don't  
mind what anyone says  
I am my own master and  
critic in my work —  
You'll see, I am sure

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m ~~se~~ Mayo. will call out most  
praise and most condemnation  
But the main thing for  
the effect.

Only mine, I must close  
for the present, I am so tired  
Good night, Mamma  
dear, come baby, me  
let me nestle up, let me  
put my face to ~~me~~  
and drink myself to  
sleep. Mamma.



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Monday Aug 15<sup>th</sup> 1910  
6 PM

Also precious. I have not  
yet seen the Surgeon. Could  
not make arrangements  
for today. I am to see  
him at noon tomorrow.  
I will write the results  
with the Wednesday steamer.  
I feel much better to-  
day, am therefore more  
satisfied as to the real  
condition. I am determined  
anyway, not to have it operated  
should it prove serious.  
If you were dead  
in my nurse's care, but

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~~under~~ Ben told me I have  
no money and I do not  
want to go to a hospital  
I will have the leg  
put in a splint, I can  
be on the farm with  
that and I can sit  
up and write. But  
it's nonsense to make  
plans, when I do not  
even know the nature  
of the thing

Do not worry, dearest  
I will write you and  
of course, I will see  
alright. Better wait  
in London until the  
next mail, so you  
will know definitely



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Enclosed, dearest love  
mine is a money order  
for ~~\$10~~ 9 pounds  
I could not send you  
\$10 straight, in an order  
and I did not wish  
to risk sending them  
on bills.  
You to Paris via Antwerp  
and leave you a little  
surplus for expenses.  
I will send you money  
to Paris after that  
of American Express Co  
Rue de la Paix.  
You said you wanted  
to leave about the 15th  
and this will not reach.

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you before the 23<sup>rd</sup>, so  
I give you an extra  
week. I take it, that is  
all you wanted to be  
in London. You, understand  
love, I am not driving  
you, don't you hear?  
I want this to go to  
night, so, I will write  
again tomorrow.

I love you darling mine,  
with a love so deep and  
all encompassing. That no  
language can possibly  
describe. I want you  
with every fiber, with  
my body, mind, and  
soul. Yours Mommy.  
Emma

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Monday Aug 15<sup>th</sup>  
10 P.M.

Mommy's own way. I am  
very tired and worn out  
have just finished part of  
the letters which are to  
introduce you to our  
French comrades. You  
may close them, after you  
read them. Meanwhile  
these will do. I will  
send a few more later.  
Barnes is our agent,  
he ought to be able to  
assist you about P.  
Dave is a dear, whom  
you will love. I am sure  
if he is not too feeble,

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He will prove of tremendous  
value to you. He knows  
everything. Ask him to  
introduce you to Patie.  
He latter is a great friend  
of Dutch and quite an  
authority on the underworld  
of Paris.

I am sending you  
short notes to be various  
anarchist papers, but  
it is best to go with  
same one, as not one  
person at any one of  
them speaks English  
except Armand. I think  
he does.

I will send this tomorrow



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It would not pay us to handle  
justice, if you have to pay  
40 c for a paper, unless  
you would have to sell it  
for 75 c which no one  
would pay. I thought the  
American papers, have copy  
rights only on hand copies  
anyway unless my paper  
get paper covered with at  
25 c. It would never pay  
us. No, I have never seen  
a Seal, among the Anarchists.  
But if it is like Hutch  
I do not think it's worth  
much, still if you can  
get it cheap, or second hand  
bring it.  
Love, my respects are  
are you sorry, I move you

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said? How would you have  
known to appreciate music  
dear. You silly, silly boy.  
You are not able to pass  
me. Why you little idiot, no  
man on Earth ever possessed  
me more. No man ever crept  
into my soul and my blood  
yet you say, you can never  
possess me. You are awfully  
much of a baby. If you  
say such things again, I  
will really not love you.  
Why should I? You are  
a good for nothing. Either  
you neglect Mamma for  
other women, or you  
desert her and go to  
Europe on "pleasure  
trips". I ought to see



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my maynard husband, for  
support, that's what I must  
do. If you were only  
here, to my god, this manuscript  
Green if my leg hurts like  
hell, I should make you  
do things, as I should  
seduce you to take your  
to be and kiss her until  
she cries and be in  
hugs, you would have  
to place them in that  
make rape with curly  
lips. Kalo, Kalo, you  
will drive me to dis-  
traction. I love you so,  
yes I do honey.  
Do I want you to  
come back? If I were

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not ashamed I should have  
cable you long ago to come  
back. Indeed, if not for the  
lack, it would have been  
impossible for me to stand  
the separation. I miss you  
more than food, more than  
all else in the world. But  
I do not want to spoil  
your trip. I want you  
to get out of it, all you  
can. I only wish I could  
send you more money.  
Dear me, Anne Wollstonecraft,  
Right of woman, also Belsh,  
I think. Of course, I will  
keep the books for you.  
Yes, poor Nicoll, he could  
not stand the prison.

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I wonder how Eveyone impress  
you. I hope you will send  
me clippings about you  
Darlingest, once I hear mine.  
I must go to bed, can't  
stand the strain of the  
heat. I hope I may be able  
to write you reassuring news  
tomorrow. With the Wednesday  
mail, I will send you  
another letter to England  
and Ben to Paris.  
of American Express  
I will send you letters  
of introduction of course  
Annie Edgstadt is in  
the city, if I am alright

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I will have to go to the farm  
for a day. She leaves for  
Ruthe Saturday. Beckie  
has returned to the City.  
It may not be far long  
I may visit Courtney  
Lerman for a week, but  
not until, I am through  
with all the manuscripts.  
I do not want to be in-  
terfered with.

I will write Ruth  
tomorrow to come to see  
me, if she can. Poor Ray  
is having lots of trouble.  
I do not believe they want  
so many kids, but probably  
do not know any thing  
pasture, there is nothing



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but a drop in the ocean with  
us. I have written Theodore  
asking him to see Lale  
I in case he answers. Imagine  
what \$200 would mean for  
a hard stare, simply nothing.  
Besides, as I have already  
written you, we are running  
short in funds, and if  
I take money from Theodore,  
it will go to cover M & E  
expenses. Of course I  
could take it only, if  
he does not insist, an  
payment so early in  
Jan, when we are only  
beginning with our tour.  
How beautiful Theodore  
is. Though he is really

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The only friend we have, the  
only one ready to help.

Stella has arrived and  
will begin on my Mrs. Thompson  
I have 5 lectures done, &  
now, I did last week

Woman, Suffrage and  
Minorities versus Majorities  
I am glad now that I de-  
cided on the latter. I have  
succeeded in making it  
very strong and to give  
the Socialists; all I meant  
to give them in direct  
versus Political Action  
The latter part of this  
lecture, I have used in  
Woman Suffrage. In  
Anarchism, I will treat



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Direct Action." I have 5 lectures  
more to make. If only  
my foot does not turn  
out serious, I shall do them  
this month, else it will  
be hard, if I am to be  
handicapped, as the doctor  
knows what

When I came last night  
I found two packages. I  
have not yet been able to  
read anything, but I looked  
over some of the Catalogue  
if only we had money, I  
would order a lot of books.

But here is the rule, always  
the same thing. Max  
was up to day. He is now  
reading the Super Damp

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He promised to let me have  
it. I would like the other things  
Davies has written, if they are  
cheap. By the way, Helen dear,  
why don't you send the books  
you have in small packages  
to me? It would be so  
much more convenient than  
to drag it about with you.  
I'm glad, you did not  
begin earlier, you could  
have sent all, without  
us having to pay duty.  
Perhaps you can still  
send some.

You evidently got some  
publicity abroad. There was  
a cable in the Times here  
to day, saying you are

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incendiary. I hope somewhat  
you will be careful, please  
make, no use getting into  
difficulties over nothing. I  
don't like times clipping  
to Harry Kelly. Don't same?  
reason the N.Y. Herald has  
begun a regular campaign  
against us, the most awful  
lies you can imagine  
I sent you last Sunday  
papers. I leave here in  
a similar article to day  
will send it to you  
Baby, lately, you were  
angry with Harry. When  
he said, "your anarchism  
begins with your sex  
organ." Now you write

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me, you can not write a  
warm letter, if you are not  
sick. Does that mean, that  
your love for me does not  
come from your heart, but  
your sex organ? You  
see however, I do not object  
at all, if only you were  
not so far away from  
me. But now, if  
your letters are void of  
love, it is more than I  
can bear. I want Willie  
long, and so much, but  
I also want other, but  
my mother said, dis trust  
I already wrote you  
biggest fool, is an old fool  
in love — see.



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you see.

Sad night halo mine  
I wish I could have my  
Doctor love, you are so  
tender, so wonderful.  
I still remember your  
great tenderness when you  
treated me on our first  
journey. And then again  
in Spokane. Certainly  
I shall never forget that  
I wish you were near  
me now, that I could press  
my face to your beautiful  
face and kiss you with  
all the ardour of my passion.  
Sad night  
Mammy

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My dear Mr Schroeder  
I am not going to  
thank you for your  
generosity, because words  
are not adequate to express  
my appreciation.  
Of course, I shall  
return the money, only  
I would rather not pledge  
myself to do it the first  
of the year, as that will  
be just about, when  
I start on my tour  
I am always very poor  
at that time Anyway



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I could promise to give  
you \$50 after Christmas, as  
first payment and the balance  
in installment; if you  
think that will do.  
I have a faint hope  
that if any publisher will  
accept my Mss, he will  
pay. I don't see why  
not considering the  
trouble that is being  
paid for. If that hope  
come through, I shall  
be in a position to  
return the loan in a help  
however you had better  
not rely on that.  
I fear the hard-stance

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Tuesday morning

Aug 15<sup>th</sup>

Dear who mine. Mamma spent a  
wretched night. Had such a long for  
Kalea, was so lonely and miserable  
I read "Woman's Worst Enemy Woman."

It's a mighty strong thing, very  
courageously handled, but a little  
too partial, thoroughly feminist.

I wish we could handle it  
here, but I don't think we can  
first it is too expensive, we'd  
have to sell it for 50c, who  
would buy it. 2) Carnotack

I am afraid the language is  
too open. I will ask Schreder

when I see him.

I have not yet read "Justice"

am too disturbed in the flat.  
By the way dearie, do you  
know what became of our  
servant in the house. I can

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not find it anywhere. I need it for  
my drama lecture.

Alcott is coming to see  
me to day. My project of seven  
meetings for Oct 13-14 is going  
on nicely, already Philadelphia,  
Rochester, Buffalo, St Louis,  
Salt Lake City, Los Angeles have  
answered that they will meet  
the matter. In I & C City a  
modern school for children  
and adults was organized.  
Brown is at the head of it.  
Unfortunately they show partiality  
in the very beginning. Brown  
sent me a list of books, from  
which bookshelves are to be made.  
Not one anarchist book or  
anything on sex. I wrote Brown  
and gave him hell.

Could you not induce  
anyone in London to write  
something on sex for

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M E. I want to see the Oct number  
not in time for the Dyer meeting  
Do you think it, maybe seeing  
Knapalrin again before you  
leave?

Mae has just come, we are  
going to the surgeon soon  
will write on my return.  
am in a very depressed state  
so will say no more now.

Tuesday 6 PM

Kahlo my knee bad news  
my knee cap is broken, badly  
The surgeon advised operation  
I would have consented were  
you here. But without you  
I can not get myself to do  
it. I have decided on  
splints. Mae is taking me  
back to the farm. Thursday  
and will leave after me.



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It means at least 5 weeks  
absolute helplessness. You know  
how glad I feel about it  
and without my help. Still  
dear, I do not want to  
spoil your time. After  
all - what could you do?  
You are too restless, you  
are. Still, if by next week  
I feel very bad, I will  
ask you to return. Will  
you dear? Go to Paris  
anyway. I will  
write you there, after I hear  
from you. I got template  
last no letter from my  
day. I will wait until  
Thursday. Something is sure  
to come. Albert and Mary  
were here. He never makes  
plans to become a big

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affairs, a number of cities  
have already replied. I can  
not write you about it  
now. I feel so rotten about  
my accident, just now  
when I was getting along  
nicely with my work.  
Of course, I will continue  
as it goes now, but  
it will be difficult you  
know. I love my boy  
and I long for him, so  
much.  
I kiss you passionately  
Love sweetest mine  
Mommy



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Tuesday Aug 18<sup>th</sup>  
7 PM

Kates my dear. How quickly you  
grow disappointed in your Mommy.  
Just because the money did not  
come to the minute, you felt  
bad. Dear Beant, if I were like  
you imagine the cause I have  
for disappointments. But, never  
mind, I know my boys moods  
are easily affected. I am sure  
dear, my letter containing  
your weekly income, (you  
would receive a great deal  
more were you to draw on  
my love) was sent Aug 1<sup>st</sup>  
I think. I remember, I was  
awfully short for money and  
had to borrow some. Indeed I  
would not let my boy go without  
it, even if I had to delay it  
for a day or two.

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Dearest, I am sorry to your trip is  
marred with bad news. My letters  
Monday and Tuesday were bad  
enough, but now comes the worst  
I have to consent to an operation  
I fought like wild against it  
for several days. Of course no  
one knew what they all made  
one of the medical & I afraid  
of the knife. How should they  
know that it was the lung  
for my lung. Oh, how I want  
you to be present on Saturday  
to hold my hand, to look into  
my eyes before I will close them  
under ether. Well it can not  
be, I never have you, when  
I want you. Most, make dear  
Three physicians saw my knee  
and all agreed, I would remain  
a cripple for life without an

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operation. I have therefore consented

Mae got a big man, Steward  
who is ~~operation~~ attending Bayne  
Of course he does not know  
who I am and I must ask  
you not to make it public  
or even to mention to the  
papers that I underwent  
an operation. I do not want  
publicity until I am out  
of the Hospital, which will  
not be for at least 3 weeks.

I go into the St Vincent Hosp  
12th St & 7th Ave. I have  
a private room \$20 per week  
the operation costs \$50 as a  
special favor to Mae.

By the time this reaches  
you, I will have been there  
10 days, on the way to recovery  
I hope. I first thought of calling

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to you, but even if I had the  
money for your immediate return  
I could not wait so long with  
the operation. And if you can  
not be with me then, there is no  
reason to ruin your tower  
of course I want you sooner  
than of this miserable accident  
had not happened. I will be  
quite helpless after I come out  
from the Hospital. I would like  
my lay to nurse Mommy. Would he  
like it, would he have patience?  
I have written to my brother in  
law. If I hear from him to-  
morrow, possibly, I will send  
you the ticket for as early in  
Sept as I can get it, or do you  
want to stay longer? You will  
be able to change the date I suppose,  
to suit yourself.



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Dearest, I have sent you some  
letters of introduction to a number  
of people and I am adding  
a few more. The people I ~~may~~  
am most anxious for you to  
see are, Malata, I meant ~~somebody~~  
an ~~letter~~ from Jim ~~from~~  
Ot M E. de Marmand, who  
knew Devere, personally and  
of whom you may get material  
Victor Dave, of course, he  
is very interesting. Sanborn  
and I am sending you  
Buckers address, and a  
letter to his wife, Paul Johnson  
you will also find her mother  
here Clarence Johnson  
The other people you will  
probably not be able to see

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if you will have to contact your  
stay in Paris. I wish <sup>though</sup>  
you could run out to Sebastian  
Dauver, Mader, school.

I hear, that all the people  
I knew in the Syndicalist  
movement are out of it. Morotte  
is a fine chap, but does  
not speak English. However  
you might see Cornell <sup>sen</sup>  
he is terribly conservative  
and does not like me,  
but he knows the syndicalist  
movement well and speaks  
English.

I am dropping you a  
line to London in case you  
have been detained there. Also  
my radio, I wish I could send  
for you at once, but it,



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terrible to be poor. He I had  
to draw \$100 dollars to day  
which left our capital in  
the bank just \$125 from all  
the money we had, just there  
of it. Stella is doing my work  
she is without a job and money  
I will therefore have to look  
after her immediate needs as  
long as she typewrites our  
stuff. Altogether, I am having  
a dandy time, but if only  
you will be with me again,  
all else can go to hell —  
Khalo, love mine, I feel only  
for you, come to me dearest  
Mammy  
I will wait until tomorrow, perhaps  
I get another letter from you

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Dear Comrade,

I know you will be  
interested to meet a comrade  
from our shores, who can  
tell you some interesting  
news of our work here.  
Comrade Ben Reitman has  
arranged my tour lately and  
has made a tremendous success  
in disposing of large quan-  
tities of literature.

He is very anxious  
to learn of our ~~travels~~  
in France. I wish to see  
kindly remembered to  
Comrade Anna Maki and  
the others of the group  
I met 3 years ago.

Travelling  
Emma Goldman

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At Vincent Hospital  
Aug 19 12 4 PM

Have just written you a long  
letter the Prison, & American  
Congress. In case you  
did not get away  
I came in this  
morning to do it. I have  
not much time to write  
now. I hope to see you  
in the future. I am  
certainly and doing  
I may send you your  
passage next week to sail  
early in Sept. I know  
~~about~~

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He will want to return  
I am sure.

But I have sent you  
every time I say so  
now that you have received  
the letter with only one  
word, I am convinced  
and am going with  
you. I suspect  
and just now as I am  
very much interested  
in the matter.

We will make a different  
house and make a little  
good. I feel to think  
that you are without money

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meanwhile. I fear that the  
negatives I kept will meet  
with the same fate. Strange  
I never typed to send cash  
for a letter, but I learned  
it soon after.

~~I am writing you~~  
~~a letter~~  
~~but it is~~  
~~been so long~~  
~~since I have~~  
~~heard from you~~  
~~that I have~~  
~~been so busy~~  
~~that I have~~  
~~not had time~~  
~~to write~~  
~~you~~  
~~but I am~~  
~~so glad~~  
~~to hear~~  
~~from you~~  
~~and~~  
~~hope~~  
~~you~~  
~~are~~  
~~well~~  
~~and~~  
~~happy~~  
~~as~~  
~~ever~~  
~~and~~  
~~love~~  
~~you~~  
~~very~~  
~~much~~  
~~over~~

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St Vincent Hospital  
Aug 21. 7:30 PM

Karlo my dearest.

I have not been operated  
after all. I was completely prepared  
to be placed on the table, when  
Dr Stewart examined my knee  
he said the bones were not suffi-  
ciently far apart to warrant an  
operation. At any rate he ordered  
an X ray taken, which will  
not be done until tomorrow. If  
the results prove, that Stewart's  
diagnosis is wrong, my knee  
will have to be operated after  
all. I say though he is not  
mistaken. The reason he did not  
find the knee cap separated as far  
as the other physicians have, is  
because I had been splinted  
for several days and in bed.  
Besides Stewart so my knee  
only in a straight position not  
bent. However he is reliable, he

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is one of the biggest surgeon in the  
N.Y. I may not know definite  
results until Tuesday, then if I  
need no operation I will be  
put in a cast and I can go  
home. It is terrible  
here and cast \$20 per week  
which entitles me only to devoted  
nurses service. But means I  
lay around for days before  
I see a nurse. At home, I  
can sit up in my Steiner  
chair, read and write.

I have been in great pain  
and anxiety yesterday but that was  
as much with the agony when  
I received your letter. I think  
that you had not received the  
money I sent you and that  
you were being followed.  
I managed to work up  
a temperature from the excitement.  
I did not know what to  
do, dear. Really decided, I

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would cable you \$10. I dated her  
told to intrust anyone with it  
but resolved to ask Alex. He  
raced around part of the day  
and came back to tell me, that  
it would cost \$5 to send you  
ten. I could not do that, how  
much as I wanted you to  
get the money, as we are so  
terribly pressed now.  
Unless the wicked sneak  
thief who has pilfered your  
mail has continued, you  
ought to have gotten some  
money yesterday. I sent you  
the regular weekly amount  
\$5. When the 8th or 9th  
I think the 9th, or rather  
I left you last Wednesday  
the tenth. But now I fear  
this too has failed to reach  
you. Of course, you might



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might have guessed something is  
wrong. Can you imagine, that  
I would keep you waiting under  
any circumstance? Why Ben did  
you not learn from Purper  
the reason. I would pay back.  
And Ben the detective. Dearest  
Helen, was all that reckless  
talk necessary? What good  
do you do to the movement  
by your violence? Is there  
any sense in it? Now you  
have Scotland yard on your  
heels, and the result will  
be that you will surely  
be ordered out from Paris.  
I can not tell you, how  
miserable I feel about it.  
If only there were reason  
for it. But you are so reckless,  
so irreplicable dear, you  
do not realize that you

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are doing harm instead of good  
Well, I know you will only say  
I scold, you do not know  
how deeply I feel in everything  
you do, my Koko.

The lights will soon be  
turned out, so I must close for  
to night. I am very lonely dear,  
very miserable and in great pain  
I hope I do not have to be operated  
and that I may go back to  
L.A. Why are you never

near me, when I need you most  
why must I always long for  
the impossible? I must  
stop as I shall begin to howl

Good night dearest, Mommy  
lover, you with a love that  
you neither understand  
nor appreciate.

Good night Koko  
Mommy

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At Vincent Hospital  
Aug 23. 10.4 AM

Good morning Kate my  
love. Mamma spent a  
wretched night. I read  
late a wonderful book  
travel brought "The New Grub  
Street" by Bissing. He  
was one of England's  
greatest and died in  
poverty and tuberculosis.  
The book was written  
24 years ago, yet it  
is a greater attack on  
the terrible results of  
poverty than any thing  
I have read in recent  
years. Times change very  
slowly after all.



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My dearest one, I wrote  
 you yesterday inclosing  
 American Express money  
 order for \$4. Ben Stella  
 told me, that the fast  
 liner to Paris leaves  
 tomorrow, so this will  
 probably reach you  
 earlier than yesterday's  
 letter.

It is a funny sen-  
 sation to keep on  
 writing to Paris, when  
 you are still in  
 London. But I hope  
 you will go to P this  
 week if you are  
 not already there.  
 My letter of the 17th  
 with money order

of ten, will surely reach  
 you to day or tomorrow.  
 Dearest, I will know  
 my fate to day, I am  
 sore and weary from  
 the bed. It is worse  
 than actual illness to  
 lay in bed inactive  
 and unable to move  
 much. I am sure I  
 could do better at home.  
 I will let you know  
 before I mail this.  
 I have asked Stella  
 to inquire the rates  
 via Antwerp. The  
 Red Star lines go  
 by that route. No  
 doubt the return trip  
 is tremendous now

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Perhaps it will be best  
that you make a small  
deposit, \$5 would do  
a little in advance  
If I can not send  
you the entire passage  
by Saturday I will  
at least send you  
the deposit. I know  
you will want to  
stay in Antwerp a  
few days, so there is  
no danger of your return  
before the 20th of Sep.  
Well, maybe it is just  
as well, since you  
could not help my  
trouble, besides, I fear

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you would not have  
the patience to take  
care of a sick mother.  
I only hope, I will be  
able to send your face  
Our condition is pretty  
desperate. The income  
is nil and our expenses  
constantly increasing.  
Now, Mae is with me  
and of course there  
is Mignie, 5 people  
to get along are  
nothing.

Well, this has been  
a great rest for me  
I am sure. I really  
am glad your went

away, I see you too  
would have been miserable.  
Dear Ray, I love you  
with great intensity  
and devotion, I wish  
we could live differently  
you and I, but I fear  
it never will be.  
There was a time in  
our love when I had  
hoped that you would  
devote part of your  
time to your profession  
but that too is gone.  
I wonder if you ever  
will take up medicine  
again? I am not really  
anxious that you should

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except that we will  
always be miserable  
in the summer, no  
matter how successful  
we maybe in the winter  
M<sup>e</sup> and those connected  
with it, consume too  
much.

Now I hope Alice  
leave, succeed, it  
would put him on  
his feet and give  
him a chance to help  
Beckie all his life,  
she has just entered  
another hospital, the  
third in about 6 months,  
But how long?

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your friend Dannie  
is evidently just as  
perceverant, she is  
out of Lebanon Hospital.  
Of course it is not  
her fault. These Jewish  
girls make me sick  
No stamina, no energy  
nothing. Radicals ideas  
only ruin them, they  
might make fairly  
decent wives, though  
I should not like to  
be the husband, in  
the radical movement in  
this country at any rate  
they are rotten. Of  
course the men aren't  
much better. It's dis-



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dearening.

What a different girl  
Stella is. From early  
childhood she has shifted  
for herself, always  
standing on her own  
feet, growing all the  
time. Certainly human  
nature is a mystery  
how you could have  
to a Lannie or Alex  
to B. and not to Stella  
is beyond explanation.  
Oh, hell, I must  
not philosophize or  
I shall be even more  
miserable than I am  
and communicate my  
misery to you.

My five Mrs are type-  
written and we  
have come to a stand-  
still, as I can not  
go on with the work  
for the present.  
Dearest, I fear you  
do not quite un-  
derstand my position  
to revolutionary  
tactics. Even if I were  
to write direct action  
which I am not  
because I would only  
have to repeat parts  
of Woman Suffrage  
and part of Anarchy.  
It would not be  
what you call, a treat

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hoare of revolutionary  
tactics. I do not feel  
here that can be  
taught or improved  
I believe that tempera-  
ment, and the politi-  
cal situation must  
dictate that. I am  
absolutely against  
the rapid, forced talk  
of violence and am  
very sorry indeed,  
that you keep it up.  
It is very praiseworthy  
and seems anarchism  
more than you can  
imagine. I am paying  
since years ago  
most violent language

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all our trouble is due  
to that. He has done  
a jargon no end  
at home and has  
not helped to develop  
1/2. people who  
know are care any  
thing for the ideas  
or the movement.  
I always shall stand  
by the man who  
will act, but I will  
not lead him on to  
it.  
I will write again  
later when I get so  
tired sitting up in bed  
over mind all our  
differences, & you are

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are mammy's sweetheart  
just the same  
Wednesday 6 PM  
Dearest Ray. Still in  
suspense, no definite  
answer as to the line  
of the day. I will  
send this off late  
perhaps I know by  
that time

Stella spent the  
afternoon with me  
she called up various  
lines for me and  
this is the result  
3 cables, Holland American  
of Red Star line  
1) from Paris  
2) R I line by way  
of Antwerp 60, by

R I 50. Of course you  
must go by the latter  
unless you can get  
across altogether free  
the R Star line via  
Antwerp leaves only  
Saturday, which  
means that unless  
you can sail the  
to the you'd have  
to stay over a week  
of packing you could  
not sail the 3rd  
as money could not  
reach you in time  
Now, dearest this  
is my plan. As I  
can not send you  
\$60 by Saturday,

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want to do this. I will  
wait until I hear from  
you in reply to my  
letter of the 14th, which  
as I already said con-  
tained the news of my  
accident and the money  
order. I suggest, to  
get a reply not later  
than Sep 3rd.  
I will know then if you  
have not already started  
on what your plans  
are as to your going  
then I can cable you  
the money, should you  
want to go 2nd class  
you see you asked  
me to let you find

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your own way of going  
and I do not want  
to interfere, though of  
course I want you  
back as soon as possible  
and also, I would like  
you to have some com-  
fort. If I could think  
the Am. Exp. Company  
it will only cost  
a few dollars which  
I do not mind so  
much as a large  
sum. Anyway, make  
dear you will know  
that all mail or cable  
will reach you in Ex-  
to, always inquire



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Dear.

no mail from you  
to day and the papers  
move in snail like  
fashion. Make it  
hell to be helpless and  
you so far apart.  
I hope you will  
enjoy Paris. Take in  
as much as you can  
and think of many  
some times.

Aug 24 L. 8 PM  
Dearest heart of mine, the  
house doctor was in  
but would not tell  
me anything except  
that I will be alright.

I hope I hope will  
be no operation and  
I hope to go home  
tomorrow. Ben has  
been a terrible mess.  
Dear.

The boys are waiting  
for the letter so I  
must hurry! Mommy,  
own precious kids, I  
wish I could see you  
right. With great love  
Always your  
Mommy

I will write again  
Friday

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A. Vincent, President

Aug 23 High 100.0

All among the Society have  
 been taught to love piety  
 and to live in it. It will  
 be to say, that among the  
 children of the Society of the  
 Lord have been 11000

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Think of Ben? I feel  
you have forgotten how  
the m. close, as I am  
the m. taste, now  
haven't you?  
Lover mine, I am stuck  
in the dark. The man  
man in here only  
Mondays, Wednesdays  
and Fridays. So I have  
to wait until tomorrow  
when the plate will  
be developed. Ben I will  
know whether I must  
be operated on or not.  
I hope earnestly, it will  
be not, else I should  
have to stay here 3  
or 4 long weeks.

and I would not be able  
to work. If I were to  
begin with my writing,  
my identity would soon  
be discovered. Sure  
at home, I could have  
so many convinces.  
Well, tomorrow will  
decide.  
Tomorrow my lawyer  
to get the papers and  
money and for the  
first time that I  
has not been stolen.  
I sent you \$15 by Ame-  
rican Express yesterday  
dear. I hope  
say, my lawyer had a

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trying time with money.  
The first time in a long  
while. And my spending  
boy, who wasted so  
much in Chicago. I  
now did it feel deep.  
If I only did not  
have to see, I'd say  
this was just ~~justice~~  
punishment, because  
you had to see with  
himself. But I have  
you a ~~different~~ mind.  
dear. I feel like he  
to think you did not  
get the money. I sent  
I will save the ~~apple~~  
and my way will be

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with mommy again. How  
long? I hope you can  
be here by Sept 19th to  
be with me on the way  
for a few weeks. I had  
hoped we'd begin with  
lectures early in Oct.  
He need money so badly.  
But I fear my need  
will also be so badly  
by that time, maybe by  
the end of Oct. we could  
have the necessary cash  
of \$100. Anyway, here  
all the time for you  
I am sure. Just  
think how busy I will  
keep you to make  
glad for the time you

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did not love me and  
neglected me. —  
Will you be able to make  
good, will you succeed?  
It is so long, so awful  
long since I have

known Ben since he left  
since he went to France  
the red red make  
and Jimmy is so busy  
for life. I guess from  
proceeds for the  
the

thought makes me  
frantic with passion  
who ever heard of such  
a thing with a broken

leg.

Murrie sent the en-  
closed drawing, which  
made and which is  
supposed to represent  
you. Page Murrie  
of Davenport got asked  
him to come to town  
and he is so anxious  
about me. He will  
come Tuesday. Dough  
I heard from

reginald Kaufman  
the author of the book  
on Socialism. He has  
just arrived in  
Paris. He is expected

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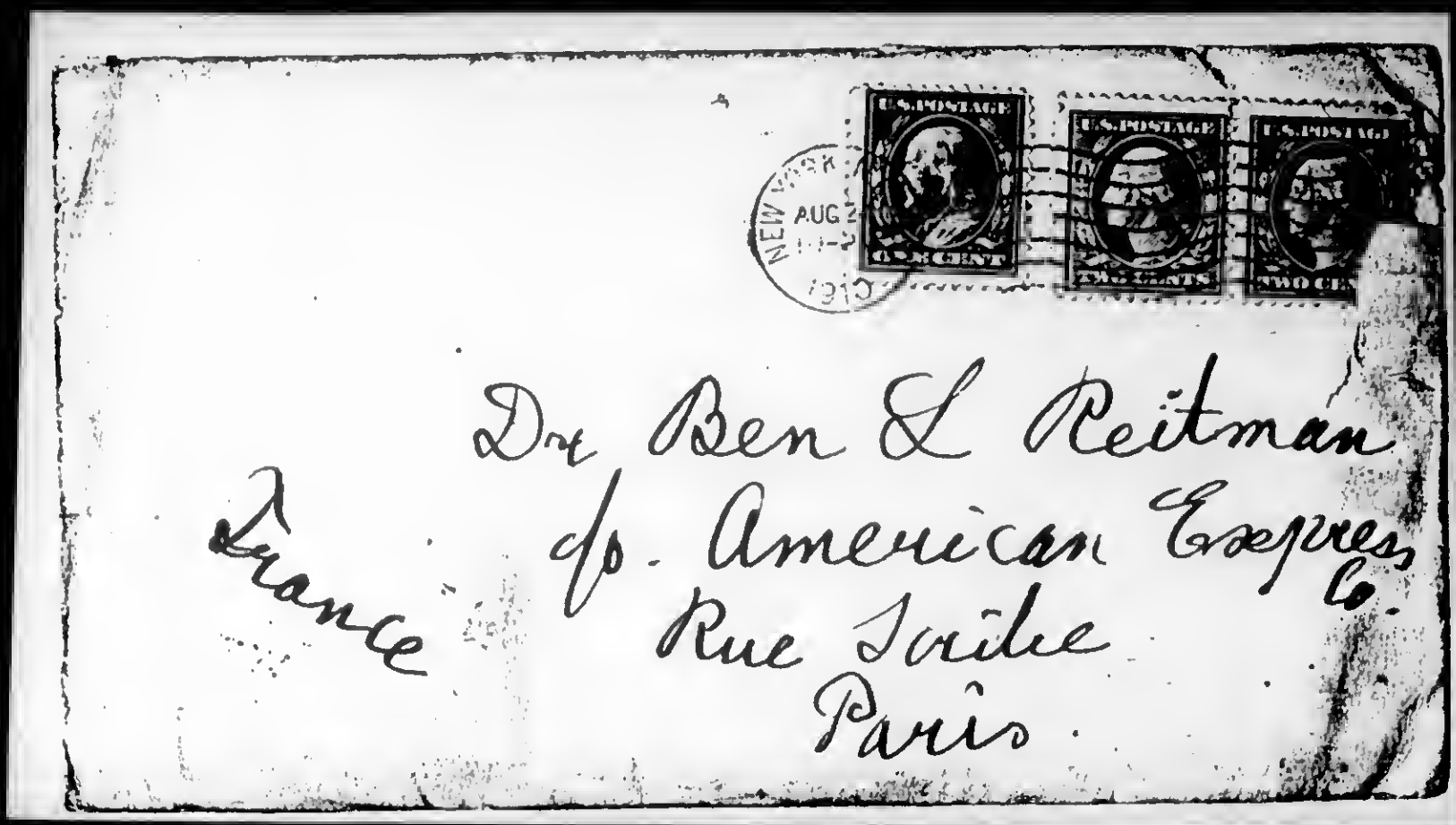
to care my Mrs to  
them, also to keep  
and a few more  
with whom he has  
connections. But  
would save time  
and be helped in  
after ways, don't  
you think?  
Sweetheart who has  
given me so much  
joy and still more  
happiness, I love  
you and want you  
I shall be close  
to me darling Kate  
Mamma

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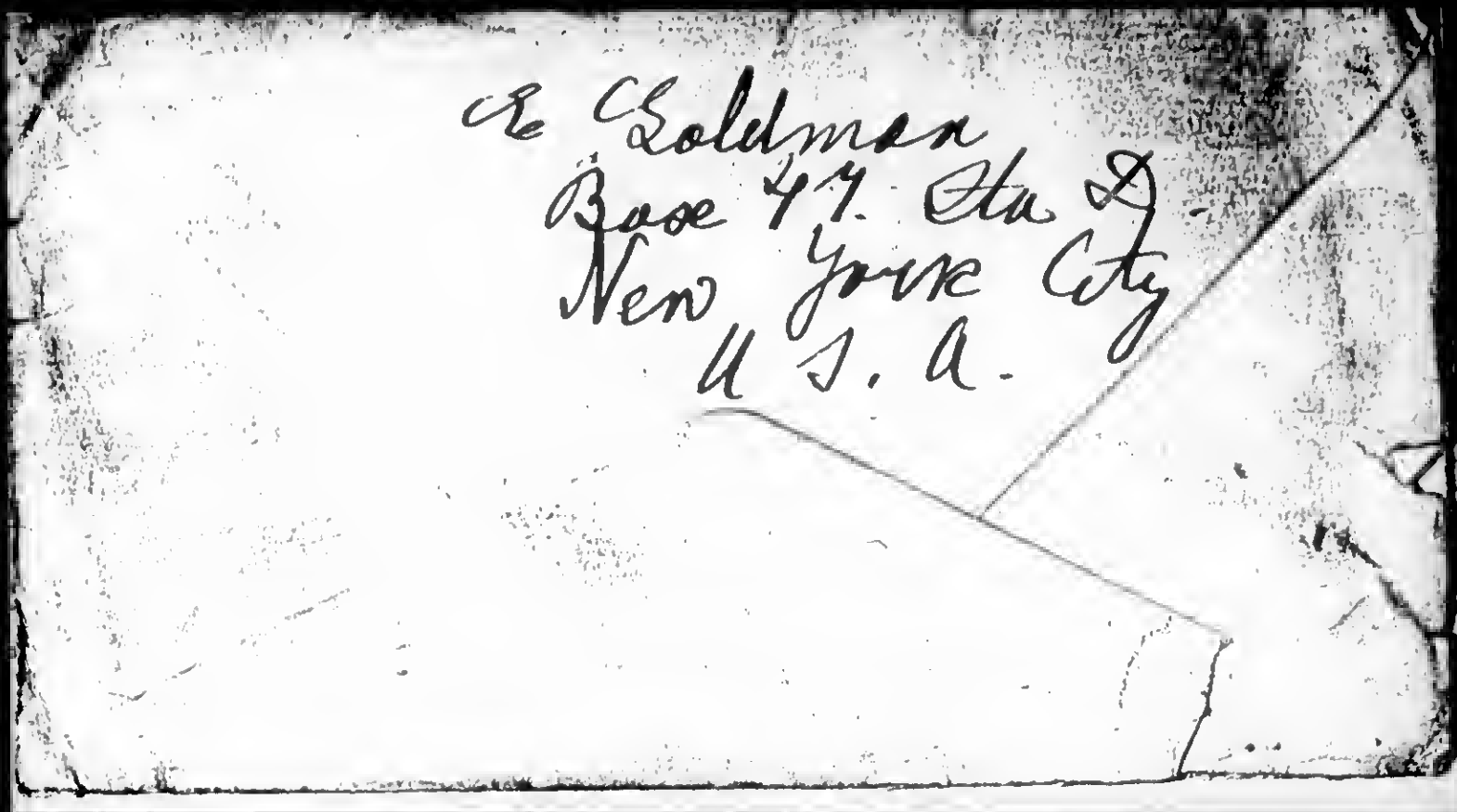
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St Vincent Hosp.

Thursday Aug 25<sup>th</sup>  
9 PM

My dear Ben, I have  
I am still among the living,  
but if I were among all  
the devils in Hell, I should  
not care to day.  
I got my father's letter of  
the 17<sup>th</sup> and such a  
letter. Dear dear darling,  
mine, you made me  
very happy. I have been  
so miserable, so lonely  
I suffered so much  
pain, but I remember  
nothing when I read  
your fine long words  
of love that burn my  
flesh and anticipate  
my soul. Now, I am



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so glad I have your  
love, so very, very good  
I mean not miss it  
for all the wealth and  
glory in the world  
Sweetheart mine,  
I am imprisoned for  
again. My mother says  
that I am to be taken  
around her ladies party  
and told them class  
and the fountain of  
life soaked the to be  
in in a laster cap  
now for a number  
of weeks, I suppose  
I expect to leave the  
hospital tomorrow. In  
the flat, I will be more  
at ease and maybe  
I can work. I want

to be all ready with the  
box when my darling  
comes, my precious  
treasure. I shall be  
so happy to see you  
again. You have been  
gone 5 weeks, but  
to me it seems years.  
I miss you so.  
Dearest, I also have  
your letter of the 15th  
I am glad the one of  
the 14th came at the  
same time. The other  
was so cold. You  
say you received  
your allowance, but  
you failed to say whether  
it was \$5, or whether  
the money has again  
been stolen. I hope

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you have sent a telegram  
to the Do. We have done  
it this side.

My dear, when you  
return and tell me how  
much you are well.  
In March, we will re-  
turn it, so you need  
not worry. Yes I know  
that. Yes I know how  
the people in England  
if only we could give  
them little, we'd be  
rich, wouldn't we?

Dear, be more patient  
per your part, so I must  
write more graciously.  
Today you must have  
received my letter, in which  
I will finally write you  
to go to Paris, unless

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the news about my accident  
will change your mind  
I wonder. You are  
such a baby. You  
say I am not going  
and want to get ready  
to go, yet you want  
to go to Brussels, Paris,  
London, and all the  
places. I am sure  
you are sure of it.  
I am sure, that you  
will not be able to  
ask all your plans.  
No or more, very  
much except to see  
that I do not see how

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we are ever going to  
pull through another  
two months. For that  
what it means until  
we can begin to earn  
anything and even then  
it is doubtful. I am  
weak, my leg. But let's  
not let it be up-  
pleasant things dear,  
I am enough. I have  
a credit of \$100.

I have written you, but  
I may wait to hear  
from you in response  
to my letter of the 17th  
before I send you

fare. If I were at all  
sure you could wait  
your way. But you  
know how uncertain  
that is, besides hanging  
around the shops is  
not a pleasant expect-  
ation. Perhaps, I will  
send the money next  
week, or enough of  
a deposit anyway.  
Of course, you can go  
to Antwerp 3rd class  
and from there 2nd  
which will make it  
cheaper than \$60. We'll  
see. Meanwhile your



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certainly will enjoy  
Paris, you have so many  
people to see, Sanleugh  
Mackee, Mufata, and  
others. Enclosed is also  
a letter to David says  
he says he may be at  
Lyon all summer, I do  
not know if you  
will go a great deal, you  
will love him.  
Lillian, I am so glad  
you were to be with  
me in Paris and saying  
to me, you passing  
long for a name, Ben  
mammy. Think of it



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meetings in London  
then the comrades will  
take notice.  
Yes I think I shall like  
you; be ready for me  
very nice letter about  
you. It seems Alden  
is an able boy. I fear  
a little too self conscious  
but all young people  
are. I am going to  
ask him to write  
an occasional letter  
for me. I wish  
you would have written  
something. I wish  
it now loved mine

more than ever before.  
I read the autobiography  
of a Super. He says  
It is a very good thing  
dearest most kindest  
stuff, I have read it  
yesterday. Why it is the sculpture  
of a boy compared to  
Burt Kennedy. He is  
as Jack London. He is  
dear, dear lover, I want  
you to make a great  
happy life and I want  
to help you. Oh, if  
my heart were a sword  
and if we could have  
next summer to see

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self, Kate would tell  
me everything about  
his tramp life and  
Manning will get a dog.  
I am sure you could  
find a publisher for  
it. Will you let me  
tell you, later. Dear  
Benjamin, the Chicago  
Socialist will be a  
strong organ. I am  
glad to hear of it.  
I am glad to hear  
of it. I am glad to  
hear of it. I am glad  
to hear of it. I am  
glad to hear of it.  
So my day is passing  
to make an anarchist  
speech. I am glad

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dearest, I shall not lie  
 jealous, if only you do  
 not learn to love another  
 woman. But surely  
 I will love well. So  
 Willie is making up  
 your mind, I hope. When  
 he goes to the hospital  
 and comes back  
 healthy, he will be able  
 to take you to the  
 makes me think. There  
 are any number of  
 handsome men, do you  
 suppose she cares? Well,  
 none but happy. Well,  
 do, no matter what

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I tell her, she cries for kate  
she wants his kisses  
her red hot tongue to  
be in her mouth and  
when she speaks she says  
to kate her. She  
wants kate to hold  
her in her little arms  
oh, kate, come to  
me, I am hungry  
just for meat, just  
your heart  
kate, I must stop,  
or something will  
happen, imagine  
in a Catholic Hospital

with the picture of  
poor Mary on the  
Wall.  
Good night kate  
piece, my own  
my very own love  
Mammy.

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You talk grandly and  
claim to be an anarchist  
never for one moment  
act like an anarchist.  
You invade a private  
gathering, call the people  
all kinds of names  
and get murdered. That  
they are indignant and  
disgusted, that  
people know, I do not mean  
to be unkind or to speak  
you really not, but  
I only began to say  
you. That you justify  
the appearance of an an-  
archist, and now, again  
will you not remember  
once I am all that  
anarchism, if it

means anything at all  
means non-invasion  
you can not make for  
yourself and your ideas  
up a private gathering  
of people, that you  
can say a private place  
at least not an  
anarchist. Certainly the  
socialists are right  
and I am the last one  
to spare them, but  
I would never allow  
me to go into  
Russia, home, and  
to a tea is going  
to spread and de-  
nounce them. If  
you can do such  
things are justifying the

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Why are you oppressed  
and under the weight of that  
massive metal given  
and giving, forcing  
you to accept an unjust  
decision. You want  
you free to speak, but  
you are demanded  
of people in the  
house of freedom. The  
degradation of your  
right. Dear, dear, dear  
I can see that you  
cannot do anything at  
all, I read that all  
ways, reading that  
not thought, that  
apart from and not  
depend on your mood,  
but that it is a heavy.

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5  
leased an reason and  
judgement. You may  
dear do not reason, you  
I merely follow your  
warrant, indeed, material  
can be disassembled  
yourself and others.  
You see, Benjamin, and  
you. I do not appear  
: that go ahead taking  
preference, why should  
be disassembled himself  
in a disassembling  
you. He probably has  
that policy in relation  
he spent the day  
and you take place  
happy and out of  
place.  
As to our position

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on Violence, dear mother  
Kropotkin, now I speak  
man now I even denied  
that capitalism drove a  
man to violence and  
that every real revolutionary  
change necessitates the  
use of Violence. Never  
in all my life have  
I denied that in public  
as to Alex, dear old dear  
Heaven her position  
between them was and  
I. What we do insist  
upon and maintain  
is this Violence is  
only the last medium  
of individual and  
social redress. If

my other method is  
left, violence is not  
only justifiable, but  
imperative, not because  
a wicked man teaches  
it, but because human  
nature does and must  
resist repression.  
Anarchism does teach  
you to get closer  
to human nature  
to understand why  
acts are committed  
but it does not teach  
you to kill and rape  
the latter depend on  
the special government  
and not on anarchism  
Dear, I have told you  
that a million times

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You have heard her  
speaking on the plat-  
form many times, yet  
you yourself go on  
confounding one thing  
with another and  
you are surprised  
of people, usually.  
Besides she gives you  
a veritable hour lecture  
in discussion with  
you. Like all your  
discussion it is based  
on feeling, merely and  
not on sound  
logic. I tell you that  
you are playing with  
fire, you will get  
yourself into mischief  
you are always making

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of all and be against it  
if you will not sell  
at auction. I wish you  
could see it. I wish you  
would realize how much  
I am for you really  
doing. I wish you would  
be my dearest friend  
and take a part  
of my life. I should  
be glad to see a  
man who has any spirit.  
Benjamin never may get  
the violence, but  
never a day in his  
life has he old man  
expressed a word

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of condemnation against  
an act of violence. I  
know Ruppstein is  
conceptual in every  
way, but I also know  
he is not of paper and  
gain, but of cause  
and his disposition  
and his inveteracy.  
Besides, how is he to  
blame if people write  
to about him as the  
philosopher as he  
he knows and he  
would know he is  
a Revolutionist, de-  
fending revolutionary  
action, why need

he care? He same, in  
true of Malatesta. If he  
people would describe  
him as an angel, he  
still remains a re-  
volutionist, because  
in every act proves  
him to be one.  
Now dear you must  
allow people to act  
and think as they see  
fit and not as you  
Roman see the dea-  
ty of anarchy.  
Reedy may describe  
me as the pleasure  
boat in the tide  
he sees in me  
when I am an am

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not a revolution that you  
not depend on what  
Reedy writes, but on  
myself. So long as  
I resist every con-  
vention and have  
imposed upon me  
I am a Revolutionary  
as to the method I  
employ, but depend-  
ing not on a plan  
but on the time, place  
and circumstance  
Intelligent violence  
Why the word 'idea'  
implies dis-  
cretionary judgement  
as to time and

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place, do you ever see  
use it? You go about  
like a steer to smacking  
blindly everything before  
you, and when people  
are not, you are sur-  
prised!

Of course dear, I  
can't see a thing  
to take my work out  
very. But I can't  
help being misled  
because your way  
is so childish and  
unintelligent. I want  
you to be a useful  
man, you to do your  
work, I want you

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to become a power in  
the movement. But if  
you continue following  
your road only, I  
know that you will  
waste in 5 minutes  
whatever goal you  
may previously have  
done in 5 days, and  
I suffer, I suffer like  
hell.

You will, but give  
me time, just I really  
do not believe you  
ought to speak in  
public until you  
have thoroughly digested

and reasoned out your  
ideas.

You say you like  
Alfred, yet I too dis-  
approve of your  
talk. Now then, do  
you expect these and  
more thoughtful people  
to agree with you.  
But enough, I know  
you will resent what  
I have already said  
as scolding. If you  
only knew how it hurts  
to criticize anything  
you do or if you  
only knew.

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About my book dear.  
I have already informed  
you, that I will not  
make a special volume  
and I need to explain. I  
will deal with methods  
in my American  
paper, not of course  
in your sense.  
I certainly do not intend  
to say, "Yes, people  
ought to go to work  
all day long."  
No indeed not, I  
see no sense in  
that. Besides as

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I have agreed with me  
some time ago. People  
do not commit an  
act because you tell  
them to, they are too  
damned cowardly for  
that.

I shall receive the  
10 glass paper. But  
not the paper for my N.Y.  
in case should I  
away to Locust  
in the U.S. I were  
to make about them  
in relation to Patents.  
There would be some  
sense in that, but

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my pamphlet is a  
study in Paternalism  
not on the Socialists  
I hope not you dear  
But my work will  
prove a real con-  
tribution. I certainly  
will save my pain  
in making a one  
So far, I think I have  
succeeded. I think  
I have done unusually  
good work in the  
5 lectures. Now the  
other five will turn  
out well too. Just  
at present, I am  
exhausted, absolutely

Selfless. I  
Stewart was just  
here, said I am  
taken care, left the  
capt. put on my arm  
of the intercom. I will  
grad. I will have  
to go through the  
same museum. Stewart  
assistant will come  
tomorrow to 210. To  
do it. Stewart will  
come Monday. Any-  
way I can get some  
But is some gain  
I will forget this  
at the house to night

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Reading my own letter  
dearling. Do not be angry  
with mammy, I do not  
mean to be angry at  
scolding, but I hope you  
I might be a little  
and see  
I was brought home  
an hour ago, all together  
Oh it was terrible, why  
were you not here to  
help. I can not write  
any more, I am too  
tired. Rae is here  
Knapgood, and Van  
der Weyhe, they just



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came, I can not write  
any more.  
Believe me, I love you  
I want you with  
all my being. I am  
your devoted  
always

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New York Sunday  
Aug 28<sup>th</sup>

Kaleo my darling. Where are you now, in  
London or Paris? With whom? Do you  
think of mommy?

This is Sunday, one of the  
many dreary Sundays since you  
are gone; my second Sunday as  
a helpless cripple. How strange it is,  
that I should be unable to move,  
depending entirely on others. How stranger  
still, that you should be away, now  
when I need you in a physical  
sense. I always needed your love  
mine, but now when I can not stand  
up or lie down without help, I feel  
how cruel fate is, that you should be  
away. You were so wonderful on that  
day of our accident in Spokane, so  
very wonderful, as I had never seen  
you before. Could you continue to  
be that way with one helpless for week  
and months? I wonder. You are so im-



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patient, so restless, how could you stand  
 morning as she is now? Some moments  
 I am rather glad you are not here  
 I fear you, I would tax your patience  
 and that you would be unkind, something  
 I could not endure now, I am sure  
 Ben & again, I get so angry for  
 you, I feel I could stand anything,  
 if only you were here. Oh, I am  
 indeed silly about you.

In one of your letters, you  
 said you feared, if I would reason  
 about my love, all would be off between  
 us. How little you know me! I  
 have been reasoning about my  
 love for years at a time, rebelling  
 against it, fighting it, repudiating  
 it. But how weak and insignificant  
 is reason. My love for you has with  
 stood everything and come out strong  
 deeper and more fiery. As there you  
 are. Butah said the other night: "You

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would make a wonderful companion and  
lover to the man, who could appreciate  
you. Poor Paul, does not know that  
I have been seeking for that man  
all my life in vain. Oh, I know  
that Paul appreciates my spirit and  
my body. But what does he know  
about my soul? Perhaps there is  
nothing worth knowing. Still, there  
is no harm in hoping, is there? I believe  
that you may some day know  
it, love it and care for it. Ah,  
but that would be bliss. Your  
mamma is an old fool.

My leg was recast yesterday  
as he said, even while the lines  
numents are being cast of Paul. I  
wonder if he feels as I do.  
Anyway, I can not move and must  
be assisted every minute. Nice condition  
for one so restless.

To day, I have been ~~the same~~ <sup>very</sup> ~~restless~~  
restless and my heart is absolutely  
broken.



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certain not one of them will accept it  
It is too much of a propaganda book  
If it were an autobiography, or an  
impartial review of anarchism, I might  
have had a chance; but my Psychology  
of Violence alone with the too much  
for the Publishers. Just think of it  
McClures have paid nothing, but they will  
not bring this article of mine, how  
then will they publish E & S book?

Besides, there is this much to be con-  
sidered? Will a Publ. house consent  
to the separate publication of pamphlets  
of not imagine the loss to us  
Psychology, Marriage and Love, Anarchism  
will sell like hot cakes in pamphlet  
form, it would certainly not pay  
us to submit to a condition, that  
would take away our right of  
the pamphlets. Then again, supposing  
the first edition of the book is sold  
and the publisher do not consent  
to let me have the book at the origi-  
nal price, what then? Once they

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have the copyright, we are out of it for good  
all this will have to be considered carefully  
before any agreement is made, provided  
of course, a Publ. will consider the  
have at all. Well, there is time  
enough. I do not believe, I will be  
able to write as long as I have  
the cast on. I can not sit long  
and I am helpless in moving  
about. But, means, we will be de-  
layed quite a few weeks and  
that you will be back before the  
Miss goes to the publisher.

What about your coming back. If I  
were only sure you could work  
your way home. But, please do  
not be angry dear, I have not  
fact in that. You said you  
would go across in a cable steamer  
and you did not. Oh, I know, But  
if it were absolutely impossible to  
send you the fare, you will come

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come back same way. But, I hate to  
think how long that would be. If  
only I did not long for you so intensely.  
You see, how selfish I am after all.  
I am sending you \$10 in <sup>am</sup> express  
order in this letter part of which  
please use as a deposit for  
your ticket to sail the 10th or  
as soon as you care to come  
back. As I stated in another  
letter, I will wait until the 5th  
of Sept, when I hope to have  
a reply to my letter announcing  
my accident. I am foolish enough  
to hope, you may have been able  
start for home at once. Any-  
way, as soon as I hear from  
you, by the 5th, I will cable  
the balance of your fare. I would  
send it all now, but I haven't  
it, I must wait until Schroeder  
sends me the other \$100, the first

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I do hope you will come 2nd again  
I should very much indeed if you  
go 3rd and spend the balance, after  
I am sending you almost all last  
cent. But of course I want you  
to do, what you like best.

My suggestion of a national Bureau  
memorials is, having fine results  
already about 15 cities have replied  
that meetings will be held the 13th  
Van is a fine Secretary, he  
works hard. He got out a  
beautiful picture of Perrey the  
finest go far, which sells at 25c  
also. Perrey postal cards. He  
and Albert want McKie to work  
for the Perrey Ass'n, just clerical  
work. McKie can do fine  
work. McKie will get a little office and M  
will begin his work. I think  
nothing doing with either M or  
my house, really anything comes  
in. I hope he can do something

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to raise a little money when you  
come back. I think we ought to  
get something of the Denver meeting for  
me, as it is our idea and we will  
have to work hard to make it a success  
on the other hand, I don't see how  
I can ask Albert for a share. Will  
see when you come back.

Dearest Julia, I learned that Davidson  
is no longer in his old studio.  
I don't know his new address,  
but Stella tells me he is at the  
Café de L'Avenue almost every  
evening. Ask for Jim Weiss, he  
will receive you with open arm.  
I would love to write much, but  
I am in misery, I have to go back  
to bed. I love my Julia intensely devotedly  
with all my being. I want you, my darling  
yes I do. How lonely Mommy  
with all the love she could and really  
can give. Mommy



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Wednesday Aug 30th

Dearest, cruel impassible Kala. I got  
3 letters from you to day and Raaga  
they were full of love, at least in  
assurance, I was never more dis-  
appointed in my life. Isn't it  
strange that one with my experience  
should still be living in the  
clouds. In my romantic idiocy  
I believed implicitly that the  
moment you would read of  
my accident you would rush  
to the next port and steamway  
or go into the stakehole to make  
your way to Mommy. So sure  
was I, that you would do it,  
that I postponed sending your  
passage until I would hear  
from you. When your letters  
came, expressing much sorrow  
but nothing else, I was so cruelly

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disappointed and hurt, I wrote you  
a long good letter. Ben <sup>read</sup>  
your letter and I came to the  
conclusion that you are such  
a thoughtless irresponsible impulsive  
body, I did not have the heart to  
be unkind to you, I tore up  
my first letter.  
I know dear, that you feel  
your love for me just  
as deeply as you express it,  
but I am absolutely convinced  
that your love will never give  
you the strength to undergo  
the slightest inconvenience to  
yourself. It is true that I  
suggested you should go to  
Paris, but if your desire  
to come to me would have  
been as strong as you claim  
nothing on earth could have  
deterred you; dear. True, a broken  
Patella is not so terrible, except

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But it makes me absolutely helpless.  
But supposing such a thing would  
have happened to you, would I  
act as you have do you think?  
Well, dear dear, I will not reproach  
you, I realize that you can never  
act other than the way your nature  
dictates. Only, I wish I loved  
you less, I wish I longed for  
you less. I wish I could content  
myself with the beautiful devotion  
and care I have received from  
Alice, David, Mae, Mase, and  
even Hutch and Mc Call, who  
have sent flowers and fruit.  
Human nature is such a foolish  
thing. Why am I not satisfied  
with all these friends give, why  
must I wear myself sick in  
vain longing to get from you  
what I can never hope to get  
here, my dear dear you will  
never know the pain and

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The shame of such disappointments  
as you have caused me, since  
I know you

The tragedy is, that, not all  
that my love grows stronger  
and deeper every day, else how  
could I stand you?

I do not want to spoil the  
peace and joy of your return  
trip, dear, so I will say no  
more. I am sending you  
on Saturday \$55 by cable. I  
need not tell you, this is almost  
the last we have. No reason  
I think you must to come.  
2nd Cabin is, that you will  
be spared annoyance on  
your arrival here, which might  
delay you considerably, should  
you go 3rd class. After all  
the difference is only \$15 and  
I would rather that you have  
a pleasant journey.



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As to working your way across  
 Dear I am sorry you know  
 yourself so little. Do you really  
 believe you will ever again tramp  
 on water your way across  
 on a steamer? I hate to hurt  
 your feelings, but I know  
 that you will go much, do  
 as I can that I would embrace  
 religion. Why then of course  
 yourself? Your life with  
 me has spoiled you, dear.  
 Anyway, I am glad we have  
 at least as much that you  
 can return, decently. I do not  
 know that this will reach you.  
 It may, if you have left an  
 address for answer. At any  
 rate, I wish you cheer and  
 joy on the journey.  
 A broken Patella may not



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mean much in a physical sense  
but it means a terrible blow to  
me. I am absolutely helpless  
and dependent not to speak  
of the agony I suffer every  
minute of the day. More  
absolutely a good deal in your  
familiar way, I can not get  
from the bed, to a chair, the  
cast is jucking at my nerves,  
causing me terrible pain.

If I did not have Mae,  
I should have gone daffy.  
Since the fall he is wonder-  
fully faithful and attentive.  
Maybe in two weeks I can  
have the cast off and he  
in a slight splint. Then I  
might move a little. I hope  
so anyway. Meanwhile, I

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can not resume my work on  
the leave, it is simply impossible  
I am just reaping up, even  
that I could not do until to day  
Oh, I don't much care if  
the leave is delayed, what  
difference does it make  
I certainly do not propose  
to justify myself in account  
of it  
As to the merits of the  
article, you will have to let  
me decide dear, and render  
your verdict afterwards. You  
did not like the N.Y. Public  
yet everyone of some literary  
judgement did. That may  
be the case with the entire  
leave. Of course, I want you  
to like it, but I must

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go by my own judgement  
Mickie has just come  
in. He is to begin his work  
for the Denver Ass'n tomorrow.  
An office has already been  
rented, you ought to see  
how important our Mick  
looks. Yes, he is a beautiful  
boy, such devoted and  
able accomplishment.

Adios my dear, I can  
not write at home to day.  
I feel too sad and dis-  
appointed. But if you  
do not know by this time  
how intimate, how great  
my love for you is, you  
never will know.

With all my heart, I wish you  
a happy voyage. Your Emma



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roles, my own and  
yours. You have  
taken your life  
work and  
all your energy  
and put it into  
of helping me to  
live. Dear dear,  
let's work, work,  
work. We need  
work, you and  
I, through love  
to work, and  
through work

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to have  
Write me a  
long letter. I shall  
decide on Friday  
or Saturday, when  
I will write  
and wish to pay  
again.  
Send me stamped  
envelopes, about  
2 dozen, please.

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My dear Emma:-

I hope you are out of the Hospital before this. I am very sorry to hear of your accident, and so is Fred. He asks me to give you his love, and to say if the nurse whom you mention as being with you is Stella, then he wishes to be remembered to her. Fred is spending the day with a very dear man who is soon to leave Cleveland. I have been wishing to write you before, but seem to keep so busy all the time, and in the evenings I get so tired and sleepy. I have a little time now, before it is time to go to the Freethought Society, and I am resolved to write to you.

First, we both thank you for mentioning Dr. Hallmann. After some inquiry, Fred found him and is delighted with him. He expects to call on him today with his friend, who is teaching to be a teacher. Dr. Hallmann will speak at the Ferrer Memorial, which we have decided to hold a week later in order to have Voltairine for our principal speaker. Voltairine will stay with me, while in Cleveland, and she has very kindly consented to speak at the Freethought Society. Things are progressing very well, only Fred cannot be here, but he will be in Buffalo at the time of her meetings there, so he will see and hear Voltairine. I have never met her, and I look forward to the visit with her. Straut and Schelling and Rivner and one of the Italian boys were here last week, and they and doubtless others will contribute to having Voltairine come.

My own paper on Ferrer at the Freethought Society will be little more than an introduction to the larger meeting. It will come on the

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9th., probably. I hope to have the pamphlet which the Ferrer Ass'n. are getting out before that. I shall try to get them interested, and then Voltairine will do the rest. By the way, Dr. Hailman says he has been following the work of Ferrer for the last three or four years. Dr. Hailman promised Fred to come to hear us, and I look forward to meeting him. Fred says in addition to being apparently very liberal, he is very cerebral and methodical. How fine it is to find such men among our educators! It makes us realize that the world does move on, in spite of institutions.

In the same mail with your letter I received one from Alex, in which he spoke of bringing out my article, "What Is Worth While," soon, and asking my suggestions as to dividing it. Your letter seemed to question your being able to bring it out for some time yet. Apparently there was a difference of opinion between editor and publisher. I hardly know where to put it, the structure seems to require that it should remain intact. I think your judgment, if it must be brought out in two parts, will be as good as mine. I will look it over, and see what I think about it.

As for the pamphlet, I am anxious to have you get it out, as you can spread it all over the country, and if you use it in the magazine, of course that saves the cost of composition for the pamphlet. You say it will cost you \$35.00 for 2000 copies, and that if half that could be raised, you could do it, after printing it in M. E. Now, some friends have raised a little fund, and Fred and I will make up the rest and send you \$17.50, as soon as you are ready to publish it; if you will let me have 500 copies. I hope you can see your way clear to do this

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as I'd like to get into the good company you are scattering broadcast over the country. -----Just here I was threatened with an interruption—Streit, Baginski, Carl Noll and some others from Detroit appeared, but finding Fred away did not come in. I am rather glad, for two of them were smoking, and I hate smoke, especially in my own house. And I hate to seem inhospitable by asking visitors not to smoke. I am not used to it, and after they are gone, I have to air everything for a day before I am comfortable. I suppose those who take it as a matter of course have no idea how offensive it is to others. The only ones who have ever smoked in this apartment, are Streit and Joseph Fels. Curiously enough, very few of my friends smoke. My little English friend, Sec. of the Freethought Society, smokes, but not when he is here or even when he is coming here, often. He was in a short time ago, having turned his back and being on a few days vacation, and he said to me— "I wanted a cigar this afternoon, but I also wanted to come and see you, and I decided that would be worth more." I have never made any aggressive objection to his smoking, but in a general way, he knows my dislike and disapproval. Once in awhile he vows he will bring in some cigarettes and teach me to smoke. "You miss a whole lot, Adeline, and besides, it's more social!" I told him if I could find something as distasteful to get him doing, I'd try it!

Well, I'm taking up your time with a gossipy letter! I must get my boy and myself dressed and go out. I am on the Program committee of the Society, with an aggressive and tyrannically inclined Socialist, and our little Sec. It is a peculiar arrangement, extremes meet and pivot upon the young Englishman. It amuses me whenever I think of it.

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Our Society is a lot more interesting than many so-called Freethought Societies, but it is not worth, ~~the~~ <sup>that</sup> much time; but I have to have some place to go and see folks and get intellectual stimulation. And there are a lot of young men in it, some of them worth while. I am respected and feared, and looked on askance, by many; both because of my out and out Anarchism, and still more because of my unconventional life. But I think I have an influence, and it is needed, as the president is the afforespoken-of despotic Socialist. He admires me and hates me at once. And the more he appreciates my ability, the more he distrusts my influence. But he is always most friendly and courteous. My little Englishman is a sort of weather-vane, vacillating between the two. Being a woman, I think I keep the wind blowing from the liberal quarter more than half the time. It is all very amusing. One must amuse one's self in this tragic world, or one would lose one's sanity!

I did not meet the Pöhl's when I was in Buffalo; they were out of town. But I have heard of many courageous and out and out things that Dr. Pöhl has done -- and paid for, sometimes, too. I am glad you met them.

Well, dear, I glad you are busy! I am sorry for the accident and the enforced rest. But don't take it too hard. Try to get a little real rest out of it, if such a thing is possible.

We all send love,

Sincerely,  
Adeline

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MOTHER EARTH  
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210 EAST 13TH STREET

NEW YORK

Sept 6 1910

My dearest boy.  
I am hoping fervently  
that you may be on your  
way to your landy Mommy  
when this reaches Paris.  
Still, as one never can  
be sure, something may  
have made your sailing  
on the 10th impossible.  
There are so many temptations  
in Paris, and Yoko is  
fickle. I do not want  
my boy to be without a  
line from me, so I am  
writing again to day.  
Dearest, the days drag



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an, and life is hard to endure  
Oh, if only I did not have  
to be tied to the chair  
but I am absolutely helpless  
I get and set, and my  
brain runs round, but  
I can do nothing. I can  
not write yet. The thought  
of my head is making  
me frantic. Please please come  
back soon, I want you  
awful. I am dying to have  
be got taken off by Friday  
maybe, I will feel better then  
I hope so, I want to be all  
well, when you come  
Dear dear Ben, write, if this  
reaches you. With love your  
mommy

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210 East 13th St., September 8th.

[1910]

Dear Nuna:-

I wanted so much to write to you as soon as I got your letter, but Stella is at present terribly rushed with work. She is now placed with Eugene Walter, you remember, ~~I spoke of~~ the author of "the Easiest Way", which means she can not often take dictation, and as I suffer keenly from sitting up, I can not write.

I am awfully sorry to hear that you have broken down. I wish I were on my feet and could ask you to the farm. I am sure you would enjoy the little place now much more than last year, because there are few there and ~~there~~ <sup>it</sup> is more quiet and peaceful. I never enjoyed the place so much, that is why, I suppose, I was compelled to leave it so soon. I am still hoping to go back sometimes this month, but as I shall be incapacitated for many more weeks to come, it will not be as cheerful on the farm, as it was when I could be about and needed no one. Still it would be better than New York. It is terribly hot here now.

Indeed, I am very lucky in having Stella with me, but as I have said before she has no time to nurse me, but my Doctor brother is with me, and has been beautifully devoted every minute during the three weeks. Of course, Havel, whom I think you have not met, is leaving nothing undone to make me comfortable <sup>as</sup> as conditions will permit. Naturally I miss Ben very much. I think he will be ~~back~~ back here sooner than he expected since he already has news of my <sup>few</sup> accident. I know that he makes a very wonderful nurse, though ~~very~~ <sup>few</sup> people who know his irresponsible, and disagreeable sides would never believe it. Please do not feel bad about your reference to your

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sister. You really did not ask me for assistance, but what you did say was that she was a good massusee, suggesting that I might be able to recommend her. Of course, I will do all I can gladly. You really haven't been indiscreet at a time when I am injured. Any way friends such as we are ought not bother about such little things.

I hope, dear, that you can get away from Pittsburgh for a time, and I hope still more that you may get rid of that awful slavery of yours.

With lots of love, *to, George*  
*and yourself*  
*Emma*

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Dear Ben

I do not want to  
go away from you in  
an ungrateful spirit. I  
appreciate more than  
anything else your near-  
ness to me. I am  
glad to hear that you  
are well and happy. I  
am not at all clear  
in my mind.

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an umbrella  
 appreciate more than  
 can express your ideas  
 clear energy your  
 tremendous way to  
 racing, but I can not  
 keep pace with it. I  
 your racing movements  
 and actions. I am afraid  
 drive me to destruction  
 and will be a hot spot  
 spread in me

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I know you are not  
doing it for your sake  
I know you are devoted  
to our people, but  
you forget that we are  
not so wealthy as you  
may never know. There  
are many people who are  
suffering from poverty  
and make a mistake  
in not being impatient

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you forget that we are  
not so strong as you  
are never enough  
that I am still a cripple  
suffering from the  
my mind is not strong  
Ben Reitman is impatient  
things clear to you but  
not realize that you  
cannot, Ben is brutal  
tone describe the  
my work. Perhaps

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I you did not mean  
so much to me,  
should not care, as  
it is, I am brisely and  
care all my life.  
Why should I be like  
you? you are not  
and you are not  
my manager. I feel  
like I am

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It is, I am sure, and  
 save all over my heart.  
 Why should I, I  
 Why can you not read  
 But you are making  
 my happiness but  
 my lover? Really dear  
 you seem to forget that  
 you are a young man  
 my dictator. Please get



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But and at your head -  
 If you will remember  
 that our work is only  
 possible, because you  
 are my love, perhaps  
 you will not be so  
 much and angry  
 We have just begun  
 our work and it is

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are my lover, perhaps  
 you will not be so  
 wild and angry  
 We have just begun  
 our winter work  
 and I am awfully  
 worn out, please be  
 considerate. I feel  
 in no mood, and you  
 will not cause us much

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unhappiness to look at  
 us. Life is so hard  
 dear, especially since  
 life why add to its  
 burden? I love you  
 and I long for a little  
 peace and harmony  
 with you Is that  
 so much to ask?

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life why  
 I love you  
 and I long for a little  
 peace and ~~many~~  
 with you Is that  
 so much to ask?  
 Your Mommy

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Wednesday morning  
I shall not write  
much this morning,  
Adios dear. I can  
not, I am so very  
very miserable. My  
heart is full of sorrow  
at long last, and now  
I can not express  
my state in words.  
I can only repeat  
what I have told  
you many times



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I love you, love you  
with all the ardour  
of my soul. I  
long for you  
so very, very much.  
Maybe I will get  
the letter, but it  
necessitate my coming  
to town. Ben I will  
come before the  
if I should get  
the letter tomorrow  
I will wait for

N.Y. after 10 o'clock  
O.K. Please my  
your letter  
between 12-1-10 tomorrow  
before mine, the  
light is gone  
and I feel gloomy  
and I can't sleep  
with all that you  
have awakened  
I crave such  
long for you  
mamie

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Wednesday  
noon

Dearest Rousseau just  
came to tell me, I must  
go on the 14<sup>th</sup> train  
that will get me into  
N. Y. 2. 20. I am so  
glad because we can  
have lunch together  
somewhere before  
the meeting.  
Do not get missed  
dear, you will get  
two letters at the same  
time. Please missed  
our letter carrier, so

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Pardon me for taking  
 a few lines to the village  
 I wrote the one in  
 the morning early.  
 Now you have the  
 second one.

With more love than  
 you can stand or  
 appreciate. Your Hammy  
 I hope your letter daddy  
 will answer it tomorrow  
 when I hold you close  
 to me.

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My own Helen. I am very  
a peaceful night, tossing  
about restlessly, & longing  
longing madly for you  
day. Oh, Helen, dear strange  
Helen, you only can know  
Helen's love & how you  
Wdy, you would forgive  
everything, & understand  
unpleasant things, & I  
I hope dear dear Helen  
you will be as good as  
at least can forgive me  
I am so miserably lonely

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Monday 10<sup>th</sup> 9<sup>PM</sup>  
My dearest. My recent  
travels like hell to  
day, wrote 9 rows  
in succession  
and am not very  
impressed. I hope  
the record. I hope  
I can improve  
it as I type write  
the stuff

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Everybody is asleep  
but I am wide awake  
I seem to be torn  
out of the peace  
of last night and  
feel a restless fever  
in my frame  
I guess it is the  
approach of the  
winter, which I  
dread, as the child

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does darkness. But  
why expect you  
with it, you must  
have your hands  
full.  
I am wondering how  
the stuff of day is  
of day. I am  
to go to the committee  
I wrote him  
would come in  
earlier, if he

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wants me to help  
If he does you  
may expect me  
Wednesday after  
noon I will stay  
until Tuesday  
Wednesday I should  
prefer to stay as  
I might be able to  
get through with  
syndicalism

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and also spend  
24 hours with you  
represented you  
will need my  
guest, but if  
change. I do not  
want to lead the  
to me of the  
to death. Let  
him decide, dear  
and do not tell

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him I would rather  
stay.

I wrote Joe Goldstein  
Did you copy his

address 3133-22nd

also to send the address

of the Doctor

and of the year

of 1870

Write Leiman and  
send him the July  
and so kept names

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Nunya Leldes Ben,  
moved her address  
now is A B Leldes  
3214 Ossining

Attorney Pa  
the  
accepting of fine  
and  
has gone to the  
law.

Dear Leldes, I wish  
you were here

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to tell me in your  
arms to handle  
the M. much  
to see the F.B.  
He is much until  
the end of the  
gentle, who never  
will. It can be  
come less, we  
the first of the

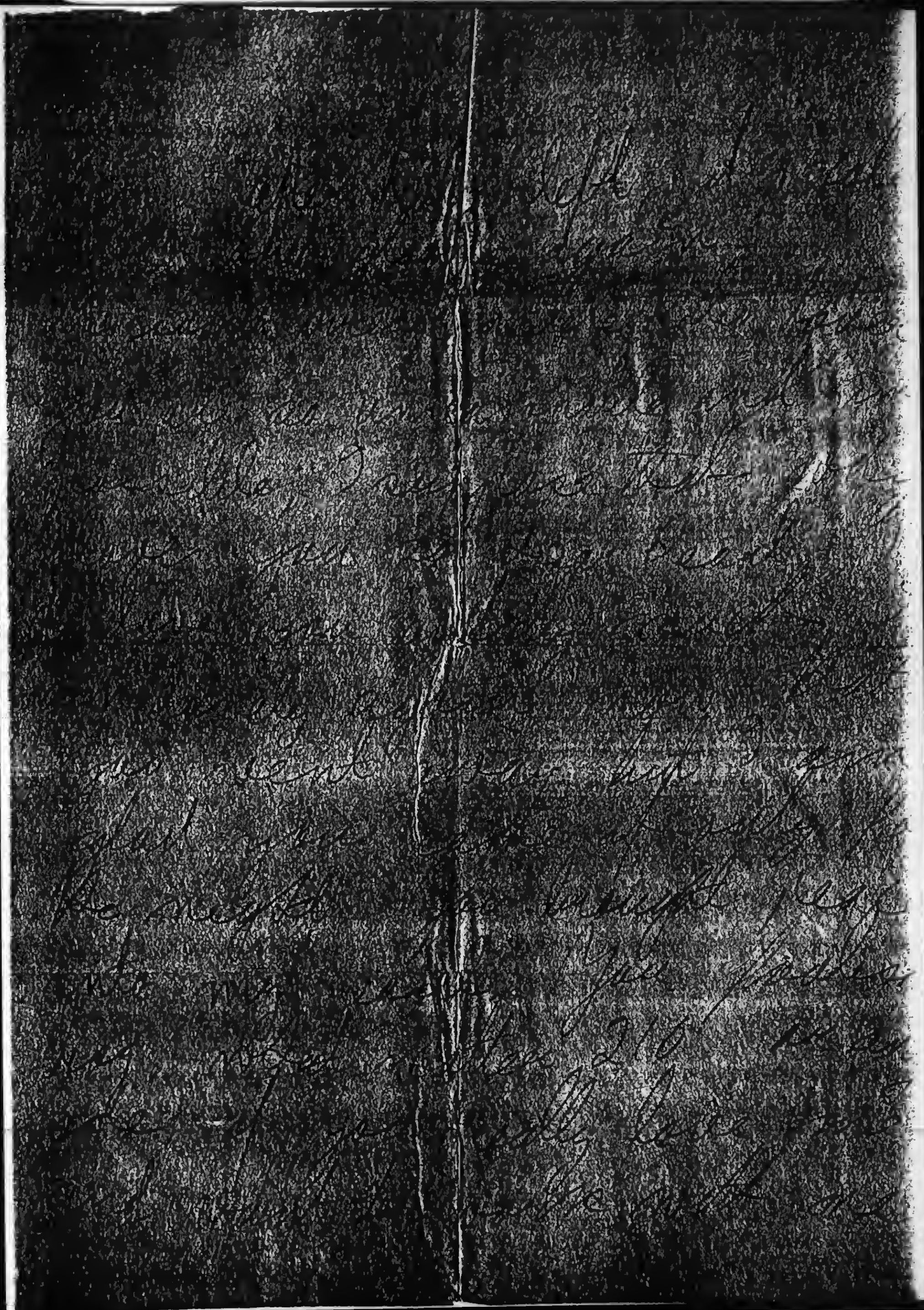
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I have been thinking of you  
 very much lately. I hope you  
 are well. I am well. I have  
 been thinking of you very much  
 lately. I hope you are well. I  
 am well. I have been thinking  
 of you very much lately. I hope  
 you are well. I am well. I  
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 much lately. I hope you are  
 well. I am well. I have been  
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Please do not fail to meet  
 me here I'll wait for you  
 near the American Hotel  
 Van Der address. Tell  
 them that the meeting take  
 place at 212 the 12th  
 at the I. Schenck after 10  
 to 11 o'clock. The 12th  
 they offered for  
 if you get time, run  
 over to see the book, get  
 a 2/2 the price of a  
 book. Please all love

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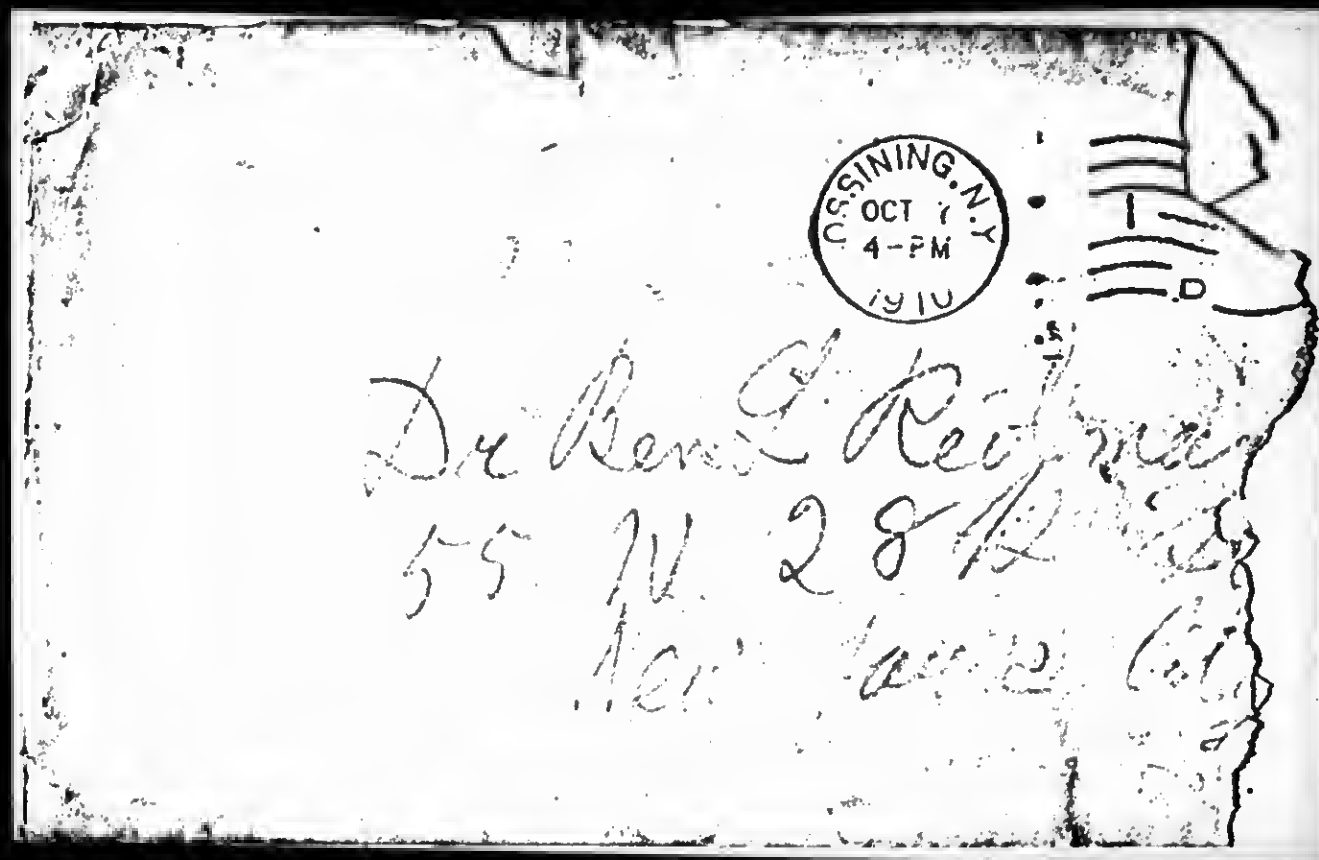
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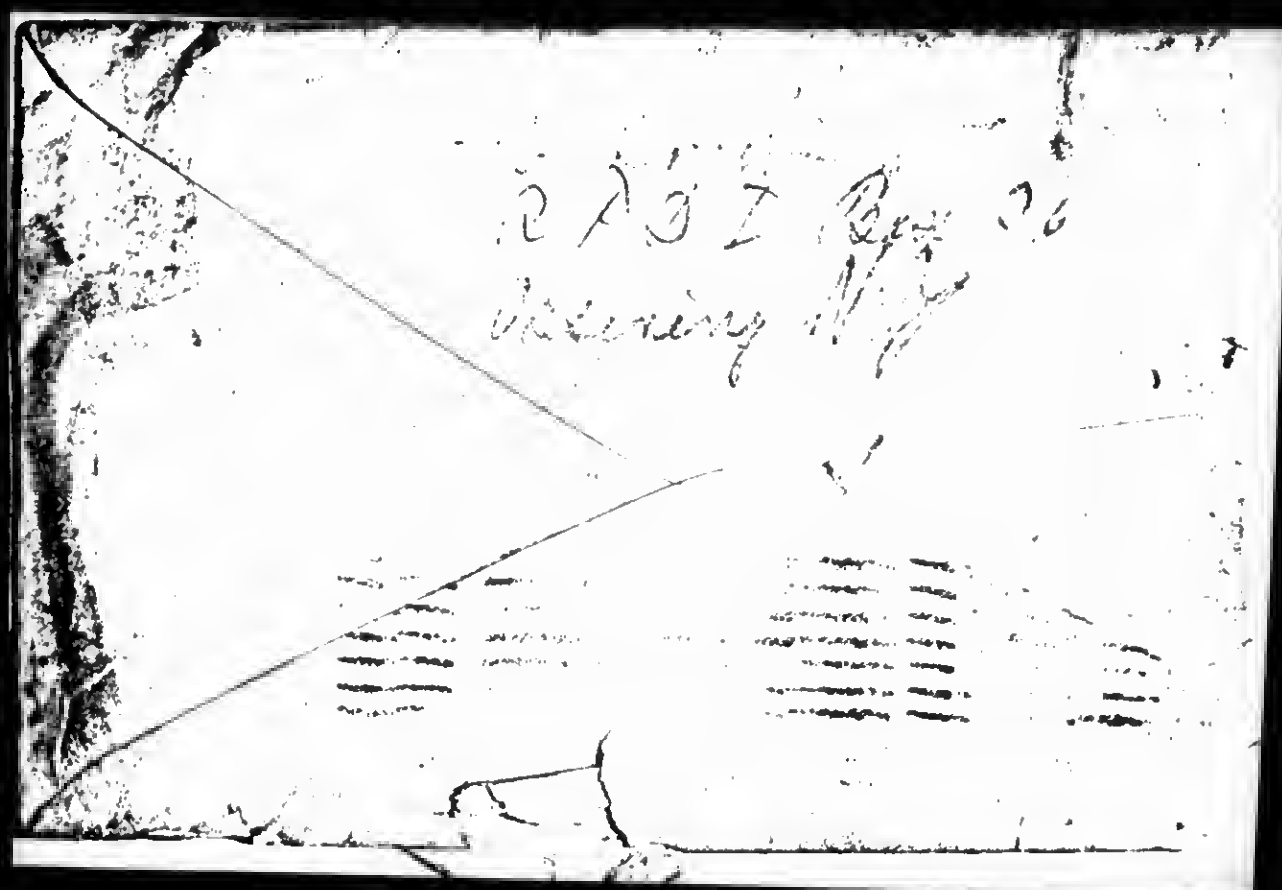


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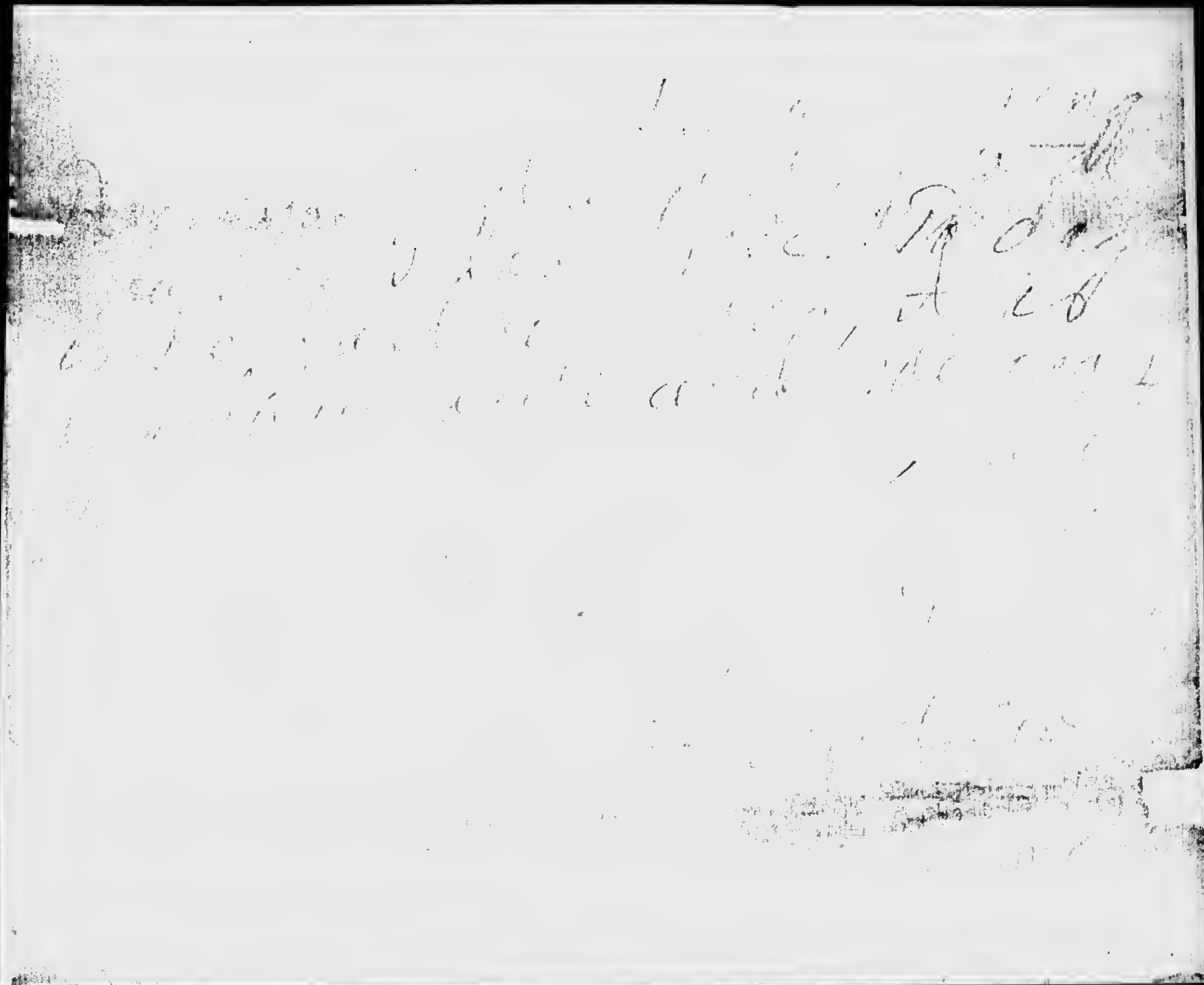


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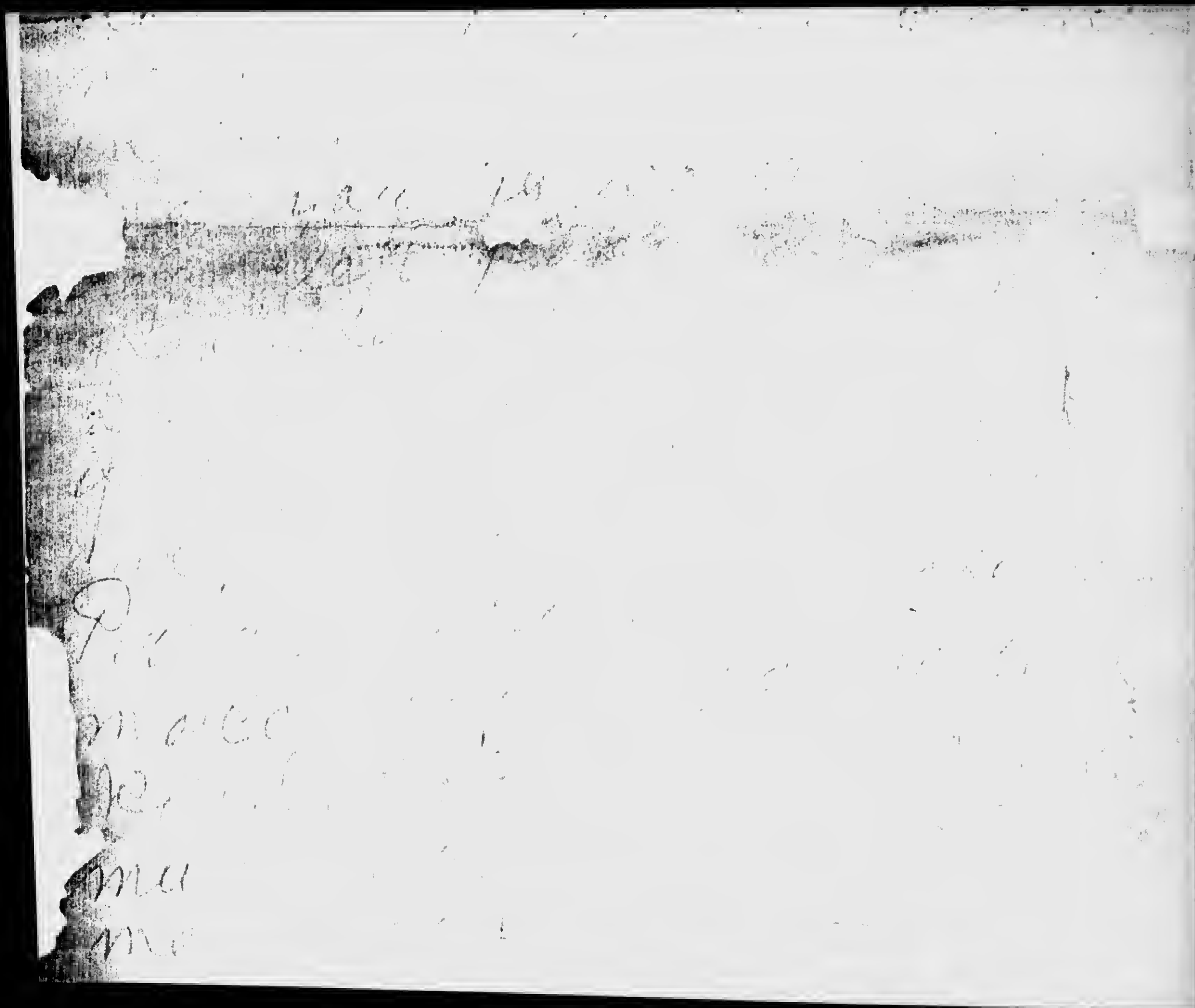
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He is now in a state  
of great distress and  
I shall have to work of  
and nearly to get all  
the day to keep up the  
leg. The doctor says he is  
dangerous. I have been  
in the hospital for a week  
and I can take  
no more of this. I am not  
well and I am not  
able to do any work.

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1910, Oct. 9 - Nov. 20, Ossining, N.Y.  
Dear Ben,  
I am writing you from  
Ossining, N.Y. I am  
very glad to hear from  
you and hope you are  
well. I am feeling better  
now and hope to be able to  
write you more often.  
I am still in the hospital  
and hope to be able to  
write you more often.  
I am still in the hospital  
and hope to be able to  
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Dear Ben,  
I am writing you from  
Ossining, N.Y. On October  
9 I leave New York for  
Ossining, N.Y. I am going  
to stay here for a while  
and will be back in New  
York in about a week.  
I am very busy here and  
will not have time to  
write you often. I will  
write you again when I  
have some news for you.  
I am very busy here and  
will not have time to  
write you often. I will  
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he in power, but, to  
are hard and today  
prices are so high  
Almost dead to Spring  
myself, I go on to  
the end of the year  
and in all  
of our acquaintances  
to turn

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de la mine, en fait  
 de nous ne pouvons  
 rien de plus, nous sommes  
 de la même façon, et  
 nous ne pouvons rien  
 de plus. Je ne  
 de la mine, en fait  
 de nous ne pouvons  
 rien de plus, nous sommes  
 de la même façon, et  
 nous ne pouvons rien  
 de plus. Je ne

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My dear Ben,  
I have just received your letter of the 9th. I am  
glad to hear from you and hope you are  
well. I am feeling better but not  
quite as well as I was. I am  
still in the hospital and  
am not able to do much  
work. I am sorry to hear  
that you are not well.  
I hope you will get  
better soon.

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My dear Ben,  
I want to say to you  
and I hope you will  
be dearer, in all  
of my new lease of  
life  
I will write a paper  
that will be a  
model of the same  
asking Ben to help

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you, they will let  
 I know. But I can't  
 give you any more  
 and I am sure you feel  
 better. I am sure you  
 will be able to  
 do it. I am sure you  
 will be able to do it.

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I have been thinking  
 much lately about  
 the future of our country  
 and the people who live in it.  
 It seems to me that we are  
 going through a great crisis,  
 one that will determine whether  
 we are to remain a united  
 people or become a collection  
 of warring states. The question  
 is whether we are to preserve  
 our Union as it is, or whether  
 we are to change it so that it  
 will better fit the needs of  
 the future. This is a question  
 which every citizen should  
 consider carefully, for the  
 answer will determine the fate  
 of us all.

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week night we had  
I had a letter some time  
ago. I am a general as  
for who is a friend  
me. I am not a friend  
I am not a friend  
I am not a friend

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me  
I have also  
been ~~and~~ ~~been~~  
I have  
decided  
give them  
at 25 per  
I will  
I will  
Buy

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I have just got your letter & feel  
happy again, thank you  
well come me for the  
day. I am so glad  
you decided on 15. I will  
not say, I will say  
interested in your work  
I will say, I will say a  
little bit is good  
I will say, I will say  
I will say, I will say

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Oct 10 1910, N. York  
 entered  
 will be mail, because a  
 large profit is made  
 for the cause. The  
 letter to the  
 at 150 say 200 at  
 25 and this will  
 to run a line. Of course  
 of the said cause  
 125.00 - 100.00 = 25.00

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My dear Ben,  
I have been thinking of you  
dispaired and my heart  
my heart and my heart  
place in my heart  
have all the heart  
you can find me  
the whole heart  
dearest Ben Will you  
write me soon  
Yours Emma Goldman

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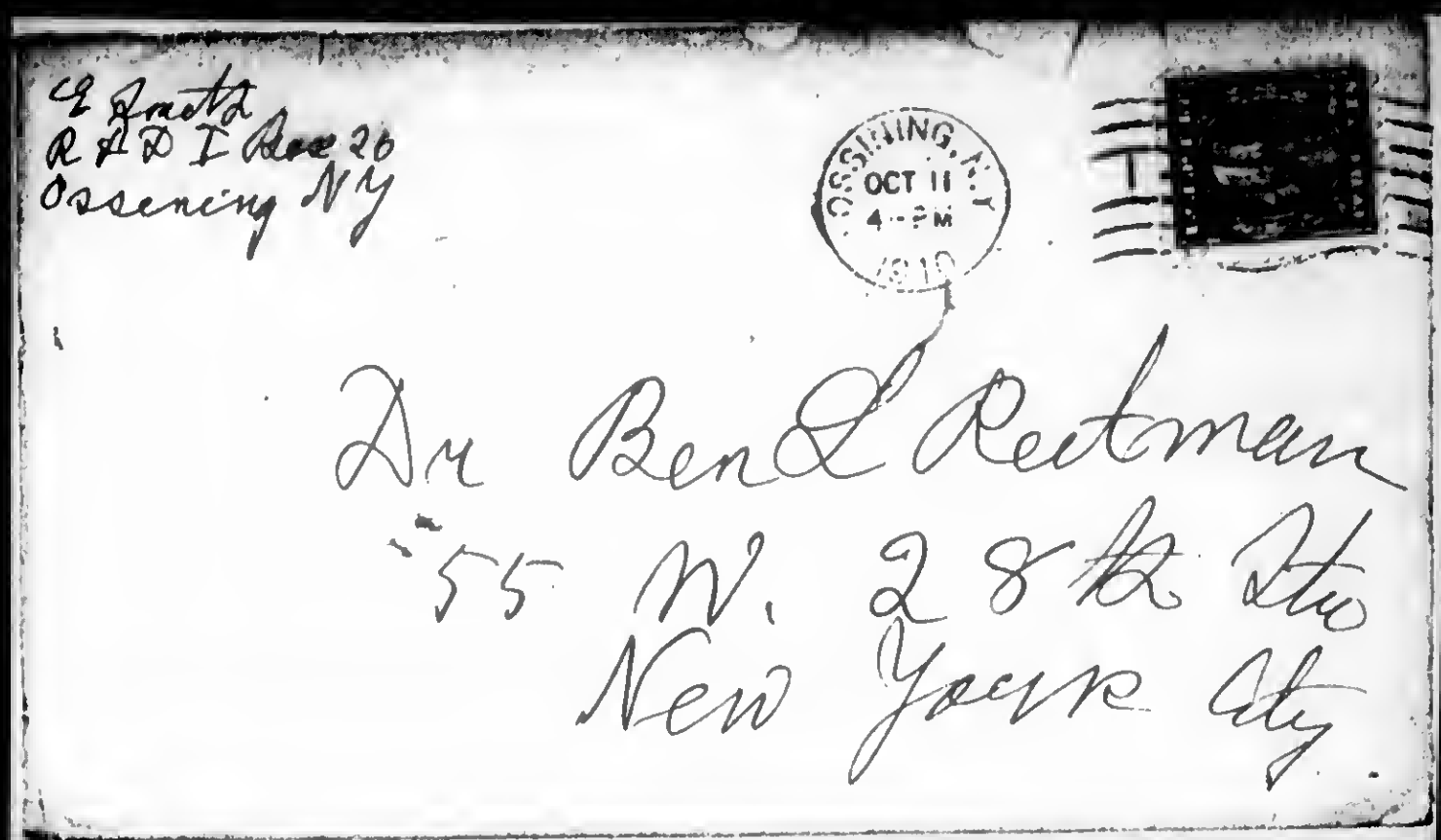
My dear Ben,  
I have just received your letter of the 10th and am  
glad to hear from you. I am well and hope  
these few lines will find you the same.  
I have been thinking of you a great deal lately  
and wondering how you are getting on. I hope  
you are happy and content. I have been  
very busy lately but I have managed to find  
some time to write you. I hope you will  
write back soon. I am always yours,  
Emma Goldman

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Emma [Goldman]. — 2 p. ; 9 × 14 cm.  
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Dear N[unia] —  
I meant to write you, but  
do not feel mentally able. Besides,  
I have nothing pleasant to write  
I am still crippled, am limping my  
crutches. I hope dear, you are feeling  
better, that you can at least keep  
about. It is terrible to be dependent  
I never realized it, Harry.  
With love  
Emma



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Wednesday

Washing Machine

[illegible]

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again, as to the 16 and  
myself they'd go to Chicago  
for an experience of  
real life.  
Don't give a damn  
to be away from us  
but you're going to  
the meeting, keep your  
eyes on it. Be in it  
and everything else  
come in. I don't know  
it's hard to trust  
anyone now.  
Whatever you do  
please see, don't

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abuse him too much  
 he is not so very strong  
 anymore, you know.  
 I can imagine how  
 I forgot to say that  
 he could be a very  
 much more than a  
 easily to be seen, so  
 you can get taken  
 in do it, and  
 tell them to have  
 in for next week ago  
 I hope you select the  
 right subject for the  
 Jewish meeting and

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depends on that you  
know.

The English meeting  
ought to be advertised  
in the party paper  
so you had better give  
him the full list. Well  
for next. Tell him at  
the office, they should  
also give a notice in  
their regular meeting  
announcements. The  
less. He said ought  
not to go in more than  
two dollars. I hope  
you got a hall for

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The entire series, it will  
be experiences in every  
way I have called off hedge  
nest, I can not afford  
the time. I lost yesterday  
and even if I was not  
and, I mean, not see  
dang, with the whole  
match to be done. Well  
I still have to finish  
I must be before. I am  
much rest for which  
I am very sorry  
I want your love

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Even if I have no time  
the t-l and m are  
always ready for  
you, they have no other  
engagements, don't  
worry them.

Came close hope. I must  
tell you something, but  
no more of the same  
business, the rest of the  
family says, the boy is  
in awfully small and  
m. - is red hot  
needs a cooling drink  
from W. Gaultain!  
Glover man sweetest



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In the Dreamland  
Oct 18/12

Dearest lover mine. Why is you not  
with you in and to h? Reg  
is crying out for you darling  
Oh it is so glorious here last  
night it was all silver, the  
moon so large and bright  
and mysterious, just like mummy  
love for you lay. I wanted  
you awfully much, so did  
in to h. You is a grand  
anyway. You talk of seeing  
technique and you can't  
do nothing more. Else you  
wouldn't stay away from  
me. Would you now?

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Kale, I could not find  
that Rubeen store, could not  
remember the name, so  
I went without a knee cap  
Kale did not care to go  
with Mummy, so she could  
not find the place

Seven days, phone up  
to Stewart and ask the  
name of the firm, please  
If you know what I  
have for you, you'll  
come quick. Be nearest  
kind of a treat for  
His Majesty William the  
Great. Dought it all out  
this morning. You'll all.

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Mickie did not meet me. R  
had a note from him for  
me which read, "Darling,  
Emma, get me some salt.  
I am constipated.. There is  
a romantic affair for you  
anyway Mickie feels ill and  
unless he gets better soon  
I will send him to the  
City. I don't mind being  
alone, unless my boy, who  
is no good worth, one  
and he does not

I begin reading up on  
the Drama to day. It will  
take me two days I fear

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before I can begin to write,  
but I will keep right at  
it. I am writing to tell  
Natch to come next week  
it will interfere too much,  
if he comes now, and  
I really want to get done  
about my meetings. Dear  
I think I would like  
to speak in English, either  
on the Growing Power of  
the Church and its Dangers,  
or the Decaying Aristocracy  
of the Republic.  
His would also do for  
the East side, or Victims  
of morality.

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When I hear from you which  
you have chosen, we will  
fix the general ad, it's time  
enough for next week  
By the way, if you can  
not get service for Friday  
the 30th, Saturday or  
at whatever hall for the  
afternoon. It will be hard  
to stand up so long in one  
day, but it can not  
be helped, we must not  
lose any more time.

Even if you is cold  
and old and no good work  
N. I have you anyway  
and I wait you on Friday  
morning.



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Also my dear darling  
First, I must tell you  
something, you know  
nothing about. I love  
you, faithfully, devotedly  
passionately, what you  
going to do about it?  
Secondly, I have two great  
m — for your next  
red hat year, calling for  
you, a red hat to be  
and a whole lot of other

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wonderful treasure.  
 Read. I have finished  
 the Drama, all done completely  
 Was up all night, with  
 alone. He helped me much  
 took dictation and copied  
 quotations from the play.  
 fine, so it must be  
 good. I really think it  
 is a masterpiece, the largest  
 of all the articles. I think  
 my manager even will  
 be pleased.

Tomorrow, I begin reading  
 my Puritan stuff. Hope

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to have it done about  
Tuesday. See, won't  
I be happy? If only  
you were here. We  
celebrate with me. I'd  
rejoice a festival that would  
do you a great good  
Lover, do you mind Mammy  
talking so frankly with  
her boy? Lover mine, you  
mean he would to me  
you read this time

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was a perfect glory. I can  
 not begin to tell you how  
 much I enjoyed it.  
 As soon as I am through  
 with Puritanism I will  
 begin on the lectures for  
 the meetings. I will speak  
 on justice, its great ~~importance~~  
 reread it again, but  
 put that on for Nov 20<sup>th</sup>  
 I will also speak on  
 Spinoza, awareness, possibly  
 the 6<sup>th</sup>, but will let  
 you know later.  
 I shall miss you awfully  
 until Tuesday; but I



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of course, my busy  
has made it so for  
the city. I hope you  
may have news from  
the publisher, dear  
Emma way, I wish  
we could know directly  
I opened. Balch Merrill's  
letter. I hope you do not  
mind. I did not open  
the other. Is that a new  
name, have never heard  
see name. Don't try...



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W — too much change  
 when I came to Y  
 ten times more than he  
 enough, I'm hungry  
 and thirsty  
 Dear send cards of meeting  
 to the addresses  
 also get Van Mice  
 will give you same address  
 Write a long letter  
 sweetheart mine  
 You Mummy  
 what loves you  
 awfully much.

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## MOTHER EARTH

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SOCIAL SCIENCE AND LITERATURE  
210 EAST 13th STREET

NEW YORK

Oct 25 1910

My darling. By last 24 days  
have been terrible. I felt  
so well and strong, an  
Sunday, read up all my  
notes on Punitivism, god  
myself read far to day  
But during the night  
I got ill. I must have  
caught cold. Anyway  
woke up with terrible  
pains in my spine and  
shoulders and a splitting

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Headache in the morning  
 your friend Miss L. is  
 in all, more valantly  
 than in many months  
 I had to remain in  
 bed all day, could not  
 stand. Well, I stayed  
 to write in the evening  
 I even felt better when  
 he came. But he brought  
 me a letter which con-  
 tained a terrible how-  
 I know it will effect  
 you the same way  
 A date to send it to



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you, yet I must. Poor  
James Wilson, killed  
by a train just think  
of it? It is too terrible  
I forced myself to write  
but I can not, can  
I not. I can not get  
Nixon out of my mind  
I will probably not  
finish Puritanism, tomorrow  
is Tuesday and  
I use the day for that

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I need not be able to  
do anything else and  
I must prepare my  
notes for Friday and  
~~Saturday~~ Sunday.  
Do not worry, though  
I will be done, when  
we need the stuff for  
Goldm. I am sure  
no one else will bring  
it out.

Dearest Ray, I send  
you two Dollars, I love



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no more now. I will  
write you through the  
week to meet me Tuesday.  
Be well probably go  
back Wednesday. I  
have no affection of Mickey  
stays until I come, but  
I must have my rooms  
cleaned before I come  
down, so you will have  
to be in these rooms  
and all must go back  
to his own, we are

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so short in blouses and  
then bedding.

Please dear, do not  
forget to send all with  
the add to the Yarnwatts  
Re Jewish meeting, for  
Thursday & Friday, for  
the English meeting and  
day will do. Sunday  
Yarnwatts. I will send  
you a list of subjects  
through the I in time  
enough for all  
Also dear, you seem to forget  
we have only 32 pages

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of m & and that we can not  
afford space for every  
nonsense.

I remain your servant  
to help the Progress, it  
all right. dear I do not  
object, only I can not let  
you use m & for that. We  
make 5 c an the special  
and you ask for a half  
page add. Do same about  
Kamper, we make a few  
cents an it, why should  
we advertise it? Besides

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dear, I have already spoken  
to you, we must concentrate  
completely on the sale  
of our own literature. Believe  
me Kate, I do not mean to  
manipulate you, but  
we are dead & our debt is  
\$1000, we already owe about  
\$1000, we will owe double  
the amount by the time  
the lease is put and  
unless we stop every  
now, we will be in the  
same mess next ~~year~~  
and I would rather end  
like Wilson, than go



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through the agony of the last  
few summer.

I repeat again dear, I do  
not mean to, exhaust you, really  
not, only to give you a  
rest after this your exertion  
when you know the work that  
is before you.

Please, do not overwork  
yourself, I do not desire to  
have you dear. I am very  
miserable, to night, physically  
and mentally. I wish you  
were here to take me in  
your arms, just to lay



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quietly, I am shocked  
to my very soul with the  
news of Wilson, and  
Please take care of Sister  
Lillian. I will be long in  
M.E. and will write a note  
myself. With love and  
my kisses whom I love  
to all  
Hammy

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At night

Kiss my darling. Mommy is  
so torn and wounded, so  
terribly weary of strife  
disorder and conflict.  
She has no strength left.  
I am terribly lonely, dear  
come and take me in  
your arms and hold  
me close. But I may  
forget my kangaroo and  
day rain.

Here is still a whole  
weep until the 13th and  
at last that time, again.

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want to go away, leave  
Hammy will not be in your  
way. Have I ever? Mean  
dear kids, come to me  
I need you, I am cold  
and lonely. I have not  
written to you since you  
left, I could not. I had  
hoped for a kind cheering  
word from my baby.  
My darling comes and  
my card is frozen to  
the card. Can you come tomorrow?  
The kids will not object. To  
return to the City of Rome  
is worse to do. Ma is

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also ~~staying~~ going in for a few  
 days, so we will be alone.  
 Now that I am limping about  
 more easily, I can do the  
 cooking, so Helen won't  
 have to do it, maybe be  
 an hour or two and I'll  
 be right. You know,  
 dearest, I have had so little  
 joy in life this summer  
 waiting for you and make  
 up for it. I am waiting  
 with every fiber of my  
 being, will you come?  
 Your lonely weary anxious  
 and Sammy



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Grace has sent the enclosed  
I could not get it to you any  
time. So you want that  
stuff used? It says nothing  
at all, like my holes, game  
in it mixed up, but - all  
I care. Drop Grace a line

I don't get no say but not  
get parts, never mind how  
I will take care not to  
be in, if only you, being  
your side, I could not  
be in with that.

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THE NEW YORK CALL—SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1910.

## JAPANESE RADICALS CONDEMNED TO DIE

Protest Against Japanese  
Treatment of Western Scholars  
and Thinkers

Recent news from Japan states that a number of Socialists and anarchists have been condemned to death and are to be executed for conspiracy against the imperial family of Japan.

The following telegram has been sent to the Japanese ambassador at Washington in the hope of intervening in their behalf before the day of execution.

Ambassador of Japan, Washington,

In the name of humanity and international solidarity, we protest most earnestly against the outrageous and unjust sentence upon our friend, Denjro Kotoku, and his comrades. Are you trying to imitate Spain and Russia in their barbarous method against intellectuals?

EMMA GOLDMAN,  
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SADAKICHI HARTMANN.

The subjoined letter, protesting against Japan's summary method of proceeding against her radical scholars and thinkers, is being circulated among labor unions, political, literary and radical groups through the United States.

Dear Friend—In the name of humanity and international brotherhood, we earnestly beg of you to protest energetically to the Japanese ambassador in Washington against the unjust and barbarous penalty of death pronounced upon Dr. Denjro Kotoku, his wife, and twenty-four other Socialists and anarchists.

Dr. Kotoku, his wife, and their friends were brought before a court specially appointed for the purpose, judged guilty of plotting against the imperial family, and sentenced to death. The fact that it was an unusual judicial procedure shows that the proof of the alleged crime was weak.

Denjro Kotoku is a man who has elevated himself to intellectual pursuits and has tried to popularize "Western" ideas in Japan. His "crime" consists in spreading radical ideas and in translating the works of Karl Marx, Leo Tolstoy, Peter Kropotkin and Michael Bakunin. As a leader of the "Left" in the social revolutionary movement in Japan, he was called the "bread of the Kropotkin." It is evidenced that the charge of conspiracy against the emperor is false.

Kotoku's condemnation marks the climax of the reaction against liberal ideas which has taken place in Japan during the last few years. Mr. TAKA-



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271 Hamburg Ave., cor. Grand Ave., Brooklyn

## ANOTHER SOCIALIST LEGISLATOR ELECTED

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The miners there are strong Socialists, but it was feared that many of them would lose their votes through enforced moving. It was thought at first that Carl Strover, of the 35th Senatorial district, Adolph Germer, of the 9th, and Groce Lawrence, of the 50th, had all been elected, but late returns showed a count against them. Strover is now gaining on a recount, and Germer and Lawrence will both begin contests.

With the thirteen Socialist members of the state legislature in Wisconsin, there will be one in Minnesota, one in Pennsylvania, one in Massachusetts, and perhaps three in California, though the election of the last named

city, whose thousands of readers would naturally know best, was being compared with huge increases in the working towns upstate, most of whose tenants hardly knew his name, less his reputation as a writer student.

Nor do such trifling excuses as the enormous Socialist gains in many other states, where dates had been inconspicuous, even unknown, to Socialists themselves. The reason lies elsewhere, the capitalist papers, even if they will never acknowledge it.

### DECREASE IN TENNESSEE

Vote for Governor in Knoxville  
That in 1908

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 11.—Vote for Edith McCallen, 1908 candidate for governor, was 31,000, a decrease of 40 per cent from the election. W. A. Weatherall, 1908 road commissioner, received 23,000, a gain of 26 per cent, and John Rowland, candidate for Congress the 3d district, received 233,000, or 53 per cent.

### GAIN IN MOUNT PLEASANT

Voters in That Town Are Beginning  
Get Wiser

MOUNT PLEASANT, Pa., Nov. 11.—The vote here for Clayton in first ward was 13, in the second and in the third, 34. The Democrat received 8 in the first ward, 25 in second, and 30 in the third.

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Ambassador of Japan, Washington, D.C.  
In the name of humanity and international solidarity, we protest most energetically against the outrageous and unjust sentences upon our friend, Dr. Masafiro Kotoku, and his comrades, who are trying to liberate Spain and Russia. Their barbarous method against intellectuals.

EMMA GOLDMAN  
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Kotoku's condemnation marks the climax of the reaction against liberal ideas, which has taken place in Japan during the last few years. Mr. Takayanagi, the leader of the Socialist party in Japan, has recently protested in Western civilization against the persecutions of the Liberals in Japan. We, the international soldiers of freedom, are not willing to have our friends in Japan fall victims to the reactionary forces. First the Japanese government imitate the barbarous methods of Spain and Russia, had do to death their scholars and thinkers? We must act vigorously in the cause of humanity and civilization, and we have you will not fail to send an urgent protest to the Japanese ambassador.

HUTCHING HAPGOOD  
LEONARD ARDOTT  
EMMA GOLDMAN  
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Despite the disappointing nature of the latest returns, however, there is not yet reason to believe that the national Socialist vote will not be doubled.

Only when one recalls the very small increase in the national Socialist vote from 1904 till 1908, does one realize the tremendous significance and size of the countrywide vote just recorded. In the four years between 1904 and 1908 the gain for the entire country amounted to only 3.3 per cent. In the two years just past the increase is very likely to be somewhere between 25 and 100 per cent, and certainly not lower than 50 per cent.

In New York state the gains continue to be recorded. Here the same returns from upstate that have not

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### TORRINGTON WAKES UP Vote in Connecticut Town Gained in Two Years.

TORRINGTON, Conn., Nov. 11.—Four hundred and seventy-three were cast for Robert Hunter here 1908 the vote was 115.

### MARYLANDERS AWARE In Frederick a Gain of Over 1000 Cast Is Made.

FREDERICK, Md., Nov. 11.—

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Vote for Governor in November  
This is 1954

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 21.—Vote for Beth McCallen, Republican candidate for governor, was 123, a crease of 14 per cent from the election. W. A. Weatherall, for road commissioner, received 121, a gain of 26 per cent, and Tom Rowland, candidate for Congress in the 3d district, received 238, a 53 per cent.

## Voters in That Town Are Beginning Get Wiser.

**MOUNT PLEASANT, Pa., Nov. 10.**—The vote here for Slattery in the first ward was 13. In the second and in the third, 24. The Democrats received 8 in the first ward, 24 in the second, and 20 in the third.

Socialist Vote Increases 24%  
Election of 1908.

YORK, Pa., Nov. 11.—The Evening Dispatch, of this city, announced that the Socialist vote in the city and county is 741. This is a gain of 243 the vote for Debs in 1908.

### Vote in Connecticut Town & in Two Years.

TORRINGTON, Conn., Nov. 2  
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were cast for Robert Hunter and  
1903 the vote was 113.

## In Frederick a Gam of Overland

FREDERICK, Md., Nov. 16.

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Monday evening

feels my own one.

Are you really gone?  
I sit and look and look  
thinking, Kalya will come  
Surely my day will soon  
come up, I must make  
lunch or prepare for  
my day. Darling mine  
I love you I love you  
not every fiber of my  
being you are my life  
my all just got you



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message, dear precious father  
warren how great you  
are. I hope we have no  
trouble, I am sure we  
will have a great success  
if only we are left alone  
Dear, I am contemplating  
I like Tolstoy memorial  
meeting, I to lecture, and  
with some good music  
I can get Lyric Hall  
was up here myself  
I will write you about  
it tomorrow I hope

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a Bulstay meeting will  
be a great success all  
over the country, don't  
you think?

Sally loved me  
and I long for you, dear  
I will write tomorrow  
when you are to meet  
me Wednesday

Joe Arons was to  
see me, I was away

Your devoted Harry  
M. — I want  
you my honey.

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Dearest Nunda. I am out here for the last time this year. I came to finish my last essay to complete the book which is now in the hands of our printer. I little realized what the book would mean, when I decided on its publication. It was hard and trying work under very hard circumstances. But I hope I have done good work. Yb ugnurk ckazab' amnau

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What kind of a half  
is the one Ben rented  
and what is the neighbor  
road? I suppose he  
had to take what he  
could get. I will have  
the printing sent next  
week. I will also send  
tickets perhaps you can give  
them out to some people to  
sell. Anyway, I will write  
to the few subscribers we  
have and ask them to  
get tickets from you. Be-  
lieve me, have you any objections



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I want to see  
 you can come  
 remember  
 yourself  
 quickly  
 but have  
 again

I advertise in the Age  
 and the Call  
 that tickets are on sale  
 at your place? Let  
 me know dear. Also  
 I want to know, how  
 much you lent Ben.  
 I want to return it.  
 How are you feeling?  
 I hope you have gained  
 in strength, dear. I shall  
 be happy to see you again  
 also Georgie dear, and  
 the Gentleman who is to do  
 my press work. With love. Emma



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Ben must have come  
like a whirlwind, dashing  
into your place. His  
nervous energy is simply  
marvelous. It is increasing  
all the time, so that even  
I find it difficult to  
keep pace with him.  
How did you find the  
lay? Changed any? I think  
the rest to sing did him  
good. He has matured con-  
siderably, though there is  
still room, of course

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Nov 22 1910

Wish, dear, you are a wanderer  
If you were as good a lover, as  
you are a wanderer,  
Should go highway with  
gay. But you is a ham  
lover and a dealing man  
see. Precious, I am lonely  
for you, although I am  
busy every minute  
Have been at Goldin  
with Abbott, squeezed off  
\$25 on the postal card.  
The two change has been  
hatched by Abbott, Gold

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would not listen to reduction,  
Dearest, Edm has all my  
stuff set and is stuck  
now, he must have every  
word complete until  
next Tuesday, as he here  
will not come out  
the 20th. Under the  
circumstances, we must  
give up Washington  
for the present. I must  
go back to the farm  
Monday and finish  
my article, the preface  
I will do in Balt.  
I have sent the proofs

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to Alice, & will read them and  
return to Goldm. I have  
much to tell you and  
much to arrange with  
you, the advertisement  
for the book free of charge  
but we can do that  
when we meet  
I take the 3.50 PM  
arriving 8.13 Camden  
station. I suppose that  
is it not? My lover  
will meet me, I suppose  
I have so much to do.  
I can not get away.



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carriage, besides, that will  
be plenty of time for the  
papers. About Sunday  
we can talk, when we  
meet, at any rate, you  
had better not go to  
Washington, tomorrow  
dear. Even if we could  
go, it would be foolish  
to run over tomorrow,  
as you will have to  
be there ready to meet  
every emergency, besides,  
I really don't see how  
I can get the article done,  
unless I return at once.  
Love, please, I will come



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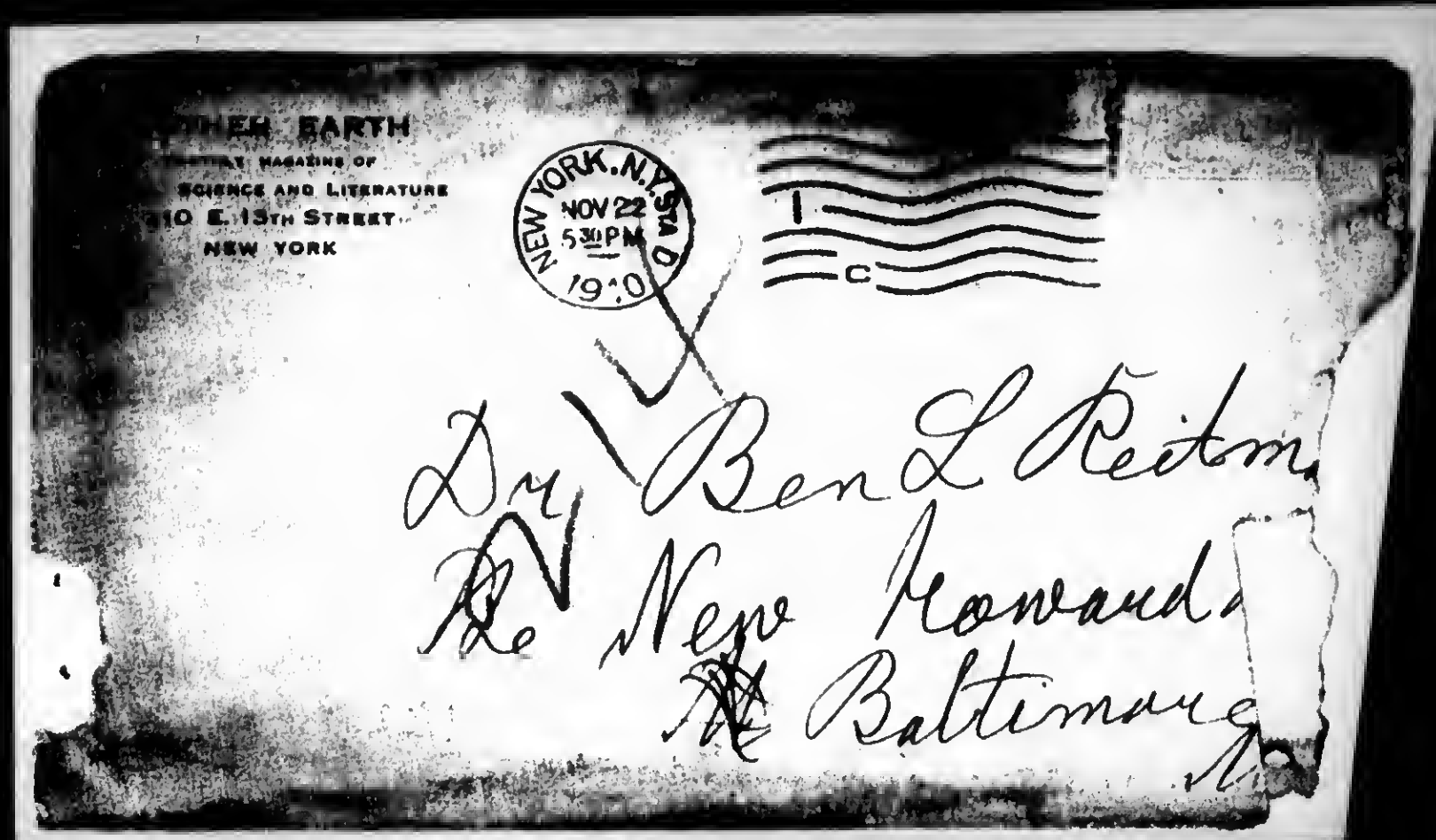
on the 813 train, that is time  
enough and I have  
so much to do. I hope  
you understand, don't  
you, dear.

With all the love I can  
give your Mummy  
Be m- and to be  
with you in  
all their glory

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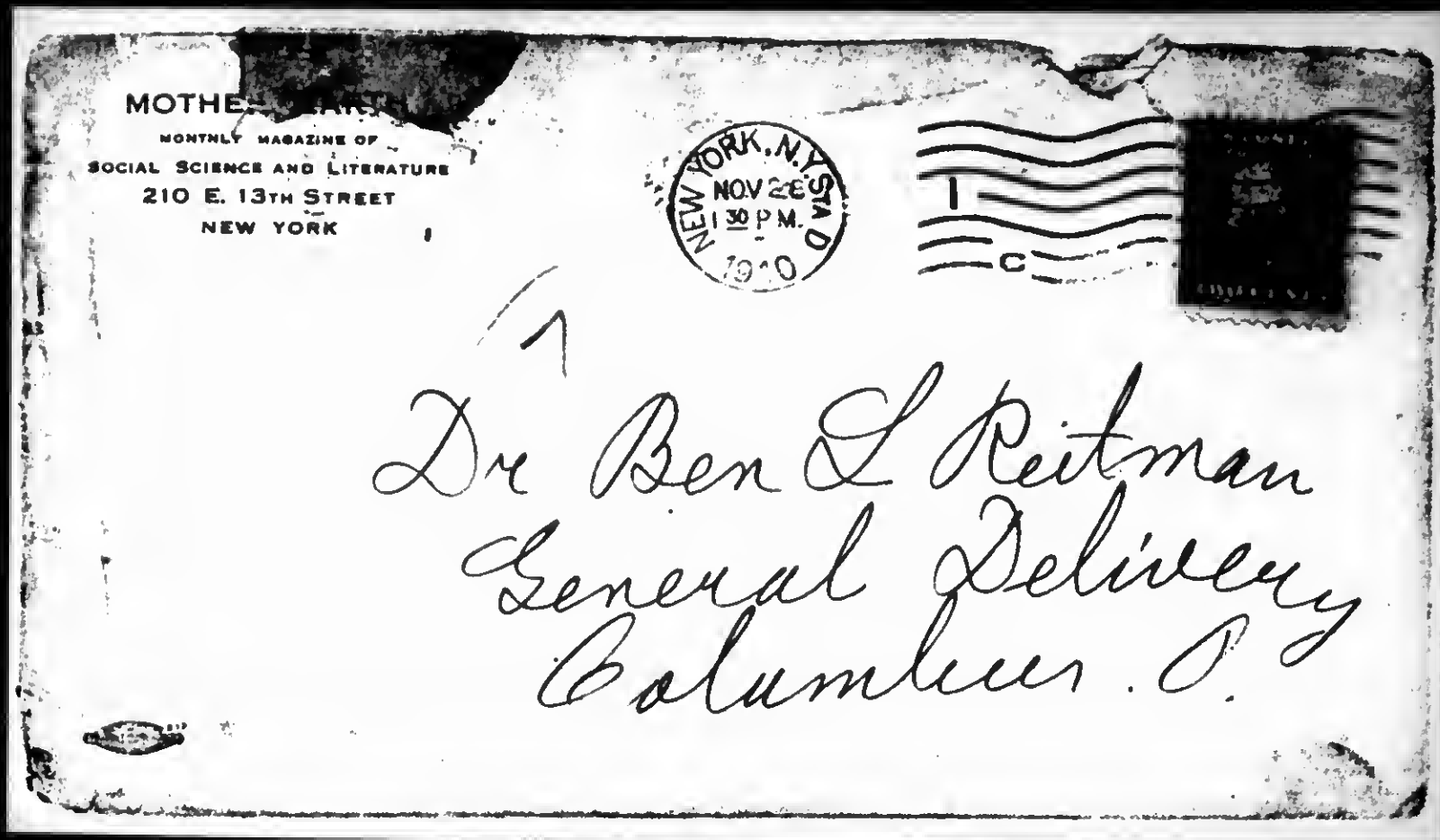


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...hall meeting closed with a street demonstration. One man and one woman were arrested. One of the men was discharged in the Night Court, and the woman fined. The other three comrades have been committed to prison and are now facing trial at the Court of Sessions.

In view of this situation, the DEFENCE COMMITTEE of the ANARCHIST DEFENCE, representing various labor and radical organizations, is hereby urgently calling upon all friends of justice to aid in organizing a fund for the defence of our comrades and also for the purpose of sending financial aid to the many victims of Japanese reaction who are incarcerated in their families, hounded by the detectives of the police. Their many comrades are in a similar plight. How can they be denied the right to work, are without the means to live. Their many comrades are in a similar plight. How can they be denied the right to work, are without the means to live. How can they be denied the right to work, are without the means to live.

...LOCK  
...orney for the Defence

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My darling, my whole life and all  
your beautiful letter was  
a most wonderful morning  
greeting, like the rising of the  
Sun, bathing me in warmth  
and love. Dearest lover, I am  
so grateful to the stars for  
your love. I want it more  
than all else in the world.  
It is not after you can  
give it to me dear. Then  
I am cold and lonely. But  
when you gave me your  
love as you did the last  
week and in your dear  
letter, I am like a flower



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kissed by the sun, everything  
in me begins to bloom, m-  
to-h my whole being  
Dear Peter, not only three years  
but the rest of my life, I  
want to be with you, in  
love, in work in everything  
You're a flatterer, sweet heart  
mine, I will never be a  
Marc Anthony, dare not anyway  
for he was an awful selfish  
and empty head. Nor will  
I ever be a Spencer. I just  
want to be Mommy, your  
mommy who loves you  
with all the passion of her  
being. I found only one letter  
for you dear, which I inclose  
quite a lot of mail for myself

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with but little money, something  
like \$8, came in while I was  
away, great business is it  
not? The Japanese matter  
is moving on, people  
write to, have all responded  
and are organizing meetings  
and greatest. Marvel is of  
relaying wonderful facilities  
he wrote the enclosed letter  
to the Call and other papers  
and is just crazy on the  
Japanese case. I never saw  
him so interested in anything  
which merely gives again  
that we do best, what we  
feel and desire most

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John too, does such great work  
because he loves the work  
that people are stupid enough  
to doubt how much man  
could do, if he were free  
to do what he likes.

He has sent you addresses  
of Columbus and Cincinnati.  
We have not a soul in Ind.  
nations, it is simply terrible.

I will write again to  
day later mine, must  
attend to same things  
now. Will send my next  
letter to Cincinnati.

I love you John, I want  
you. I am happy to think  
I will be with you and  
work with you.  
I love you and many embrace  
and kiss you.

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My dearest Kate  
You know what it  
is to be at 210 one day.  
Madness complete. I would  
take pains to tell you all  
I did to day and I am  
so tired I can barely sit  
up. Still, I want my precious  
to know everything.  
I begin with, I wrote  
about 20 letters to day,  
part in behalf of the  
Japanese case which  
is steadily growing. He



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part in behalf of someone  
I will tell you later. List  
about the Japanese case.  
I have taken Lyric Hall  
instead of Penna. Lyceum  
I have the promise of  
several people to help  
financially, besides  
we will make a collection.  
We must give the meeting  
an American character  
and that can not be  
done on the East side  
Date, Dr. Leverman and  
others will give money  
if we can raise enough



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after the meeting experiences  
are covered we may send  
a cable to Japan. I wonder  
dear, if you will care to  
do something in Chicago  
in the matter. You did  
not seem very interested  
and if you'd rather not  
never mind, dear.  
Now as to the second part  
of the day, ordeal. The  
first greeting on my  
arrival yesterday, was  
a letter from Victor Dane

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He and his sick wife have been evicted from their home and the belongings sold at auction, he begs for help. I wrote letters to people, who remember his part in the movement and put his case before them. I also sent to Ballard, who met Dave in Paris. He gave me \$5. I sent Dave's letter to Hutch. Perhaps in that way, I can get a little money together for this old warrior.

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who was the teacher of Most  
and a great figure in  
the movement for so many  
years. Of course, I will  
have to do something, shall  
as we are. Dan's letter  
brought the possibility  
of old age and helplessness  
before me, and made  
me shudder. What if  
I could no longer do  
anything, and were de-  
pendent? Oh, how my  
darling life is terrible,

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especially the old life of a  
revolutionist.

Letters and visitors were  
not all Mommy did. I went  
to the Dentist, who gave  
me a raving headache  
with drilling my teeth.

I must go again tomorrow  
before I go to the farm.

The real work on the teeth  
will begin Saturday, I will  
have to have a crown after  
it is treated, will also  
have to have other teeth  
attended to, which means  
an unexpected expense.

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I also saw a few places  
for the Lerner Centre, too  
dear or unavailable. Bayless  
came as I asked him  
but not Leonard. He latter  
may not have gotten  
my letter. Bayless is  
to call a meeting of the  
execut for Dec 5<sup>th</sup>  
after noon, he is also  
to prepare a very short  
statement to go on a  
circular like your outcast  
get up, if the things done



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and what we intend to do. We will also have the financial account, a call for help and the announcement of the large meeting Jan 5th. The matter will first be placed before the Committee and then ordered about 10,000 copies to flood the City radical element.

I have not forgotten our own meetings, dearer mine. McKie has distributed cards at Dr. Davis

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and Brooklyn Philosophical  
yesterday. The Rand School  
W T U Hall and a meeting  
to day. Have also sent  
out many cards to new  
subscribers. I am expecting  
a very large Polstey  
meeting ~~and~~ both in  
Yiddish and English.  
and of course, the Engl  
card advertises my three  
lectures.

Tomorrow I go to  
the farm to finish my

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Essay and if possible  
to write my reply to full  
for M E. I will also  
have to write the part  
of the comment, <sup>all</sup>  
all, so you can imagine  
what I have before me  
still, I will get through  
if only I have my darling  
love and cooperation.  
I thought of you so  
much dear, all day  
wonder how you fare  
to day in Pittsburg, if  
you got out to night  
I suppose, I will have

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A letter, I hope so  
Sweet heart, the inclosed  
letter came open, it tells  
me it was not even  
sealed I think

Love precious, my own  
great companion in work  
and struggle, I love you  
awfully much, so do the  
m - the A - le and every  
nick of me. Come close  
to me dearest, and let  
me rest, I is tired  
Good night. Love Mamma  
Alec



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Make my dear. So far no letter  
from you. I hope it will  
come later, before I leave.  
I am in great misery with  
my jaw, did not sleep  
all night. Must go to  
the dentist again. I dread  
going out on the farm  
with this ache, but I must.  
I have all the lecture material  
outside.

I may write again  
before I leave, or  
from the farm.

With love for my  
own precious  
Mammy

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Ossining, Tuesday  
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3:32 P.M.  
Who is over.  
I am so glad I am  
your letter before leaving  
I am quite discouraged  
and I can say you are  
a real one. I am not  
at all worried. I am  
love of a word from you.  
What a wonderful man  
you are, my precious. I  
don't know of anyone  
to equal you. Well, I am  
and what not, all are  
day. I can imagine how  
you may feel. I will be glad  
to hear from you.

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know you are in Chicago  
with your mother and  
that you can rest a  
while. I hope you will  
do nothing for at least  
a while more, just  
rest and think of having  
a little.

Baby mine, you say  
advance work in Phil-  
lippy St. How is that?  
Surely you do not want  
disorder and license  
advance expense, that  
goes to the general  
outlay. You must only  
account your own job  
and the expense, dear.  
I will order the card  
as you suggested.

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and Jewish, when I no  
 longer. Sunday, could do  
 nothing to day. Being  
 plenty of time. I also  
 mean to grant tickets  
 to be sold in advance.  
 I am sure I will  
 be a good introduction.  
 In cities where we  
 have reliable people, like  
 Hume or Dr. Dahl.  
 I have heard from Dahl  
 he will arrange the  
 meeting. I wonder how  
 much will be in Columbia.  
 Hold await your answer  
 anxiously.  
 I expect myself



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to go to the farm. It  
is almost like a  
and I suffer greatly  
with my teeth, the Doc  
is attending it, but  
I must finish the  
essay. I have a success  
I must have everything  
at Golden. This is  
as the work is delayed.  
I will have to ask  
them to come to the lib.  
There are so many tech-  
nical sides to the issue  
that only he can attend  
I want it to be per-  
fect from the stand-  
point of typography.

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now, Even if I make  
100. next Sunday, I  
must send the whole  
amount to Goldman  
in the paper, I will be  
unable to give them  
anything at M &  
account. But will  
stop me 200. I will  
fill for 12.50 but  
too will have to  
be paid. I have been  
very busy since I  
left from the 17th  
and say to get  
along next week  
to meet after 10.

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...page to make make  
as I have meetings  
by 7th. it says the  
11th I will be able  
to send you some  
thing. I am dear for  
I wish we could  
not have to struggle  
with money. The thought  
of money is terrible  
to me.

Never mind laugh, if  
only you like your money  
I will send this to  
Indianapolis, it is  
after in case you  
only laugh quickly  
with enthusiasm and

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Enclosed note. You did  
not say whether you  
got this letter in. But  
you are right dear  
Emma. I am  
very much obliged to  
you for your letter. I  
do not find strength  
to do so many things.  
Dear you let us not  
forget to write to  
each other. I have  
been in the hospital the  
last week after our last  
meeting. I learned of  
your dear great  
sorrow. I have your  
love and sympathy.

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NEW YORK.

1910  
Nov 29 1910

My dear Miss Wald  
My attention has been  
called to the case of Miss Welnisky,  
Manificera home nurse,  
who is held as insane  
in the Bellevue Hospital.  
I learn that the girl  
is really not ill, but has  
been sent away for making  
some disclosures as to  
the cruel conditions prevalent  
at the home. I understand  
Mr. Schiff has something  
to do with the case.

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I wonder, if you could  
look into the case. The  
girl is poor and has  
no one. If there is any  
truth in the information  
I have been given, it would  
be a most terrible blunder.  
Perhaps you can do something.  
I am inclosing a letter  
printed in the call to day  
also a circular which  
I sent out which will  
show you that Japan  
is about to follow the  
terrible methods of Western  
Europe. I renew with

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Dear  
Kotoku and Mme Kano  
through correspondence  
and am sure they are  
not guilty of the charge  
of conspiracy.

Mme Kano is the  
first woman in Japan  
held for a political offense.  
I am trying to get up  
some kind of a protest  
which might have some  
beneficial influence.

You know it was just  
such a protest, which  
saved Balushev, and

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Today many from death  
a number of friends have  
protested to the Ambassador  
in Washington. I wonder  
if you could not do the  
same. I ask this on purely  
humanitarian grounds  
as against Capitalism.  
Will be happy to hear  
from you.

Sincerely,  
Emma Goldman

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Nov 30 1910

My dear Jack and Charmian  
you have probably already  
seen some mention of  
the fate of ~~six~~ 26 ~~six~~  
camrades under death  
sentence in Japan  
I am inclosing material  
which will acquaint you  
with the case more  
fully. It seems to be  
a repetition of the Durrer  
case, as Dr. Kotoku and  
his wife Mme. Kano are  
both educators and

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literary people. Rotaru  
was once in San Francisco  
Did you run across  
him? Anyway, it is most  
unlikely that he has  
plotted against the Imperial  
family, though personally  
I should in no way con-  
sider that a crime. I  
don't believe you would  
either.

We are having nothing  
undone to arouse public  
interest, we have already  
succeeded in a measure.  
Dec 12<sup>th</sup> we are to have



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a big meeting which will  
probably cable its protest  
to Japan. Will you  
send us a line dear?  
We are very eager to  
line up all revolutionists  
in this matter, as we  
have in Nat of Denver.  
Perhaps we can help  
to save the 26 lives.  
Please send anything  
you deem fit, at once  
in time for our meeting.  
I await yours of you

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back and your dream  
place. May I come again  
next Spring? I begin  
my pilgrimage in Jan.  
The road is full of thorns  
and ones said bleed,  
but there is no rest,  
onward ever onward  
is the pathway.

With love to both.  
Emma Goldman

Remember me very kindly  
to Nana.

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Reform New York, Nov 30 1910  
12 noon

dear my dear. Morning is  
feeling rotten. It was  
wet and cold when I  
came out here yesterday.  
Reverse side had no  
covering. So I caught  
cold. I have been feeling  
wretched all morning.  
I hope I will feel better  
during the day. I want  
to write the Essay. Oh,  
wish, I did not have anything  
to do for awhile, just  
to rest and be loved by

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hello. I am so tired and  
worn and there is no end  
of work. I dare say my  
success darling too is  
tired. I dare you get  
rest next week at least.  
I feel I can write only  
a line to day, to greet  
you in Chicago. I have  
learned after so many  
years of our family that  
the mail man collects  
mail on the upper road  
at 1 P.M. so I am rushing  
this off to Indianapolis, it  
will barely reach you  
Friday. I will write again  
tomorrow to Chicago.



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Dearest, Alice and I were  
up until 2 A.M. <sup>the</sup>  
working on the ad.  
I think you will  
live then. Beg go  
to Goldm to day  
together with the friends  
and the page. Alice  
is coming to the city to  
attend to the final trade  
of the lease, so Goldm  
can go by mess by help.  
I am quite nervous about  
your leave, please I hope  
I will be strong and



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fine.

I wonder how you  
fared in Calum. if anything  
was accomplished, if  
you are still there  
or in pennant. You  
will find a message  
from me in every place  
I have my eye on  
and I want you so  
much. Love Mommy

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Well, we got to  
keep at the house now  
every minute. Also  
here is M. & I have  
to do most of it, Alice  
has no time. I did  
the laundry part to day  
from 10:00 to 12:00 to day  
I was at the house to day

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we happy to be

behind me and

came to you

I am glad you are  
happy and that you  
are happy with your  
mother, for you know

and of us, all  
happy, enjoy it all  
you can, darling.

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at 210  
12.30  
Koko dearest love manager  
I am writing in great  
hurry, the house is full  
of people, but I must  
leave for this tomorrow  
I have to go at 4 PM  
to my job I slept not a moment  
all night and of course,  
can't write much.  
The house was very  
beautiful, people, you  
were certainly married  
and. My sister &

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a. ... later, he may  
be ... straight  
to ... flat. He sails  
in ... afternoon tomorrow  
He is going to ...  
a family ...  
... My ...  
... does ...  
... My sister  
... Saturday, but as ...  
is here, she will take  
one of Helena



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I learned that I can  
come to you either by  
a train leaving at 9<sup>00</sup>  
arriving at 4<sup>00</sup> & doing  
the same evening. On  
9<sup>th</sup> P.M., arriving I will  
be next morning  
have in 1<sup>st</sup> & 2<sup>nd</sup> sleepers  
2 \$ I shall wait you  
"and see" here. I want  
to come to you my  
darling baby you are  
my very life and

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being a campaigner as a  
manager. As a matter  
of fact, one of the order  
in the company  
of there is a chance  
of success at Rave  
and so on.

though the agen  
tion after noon, so  
was for the day  
Sunday.

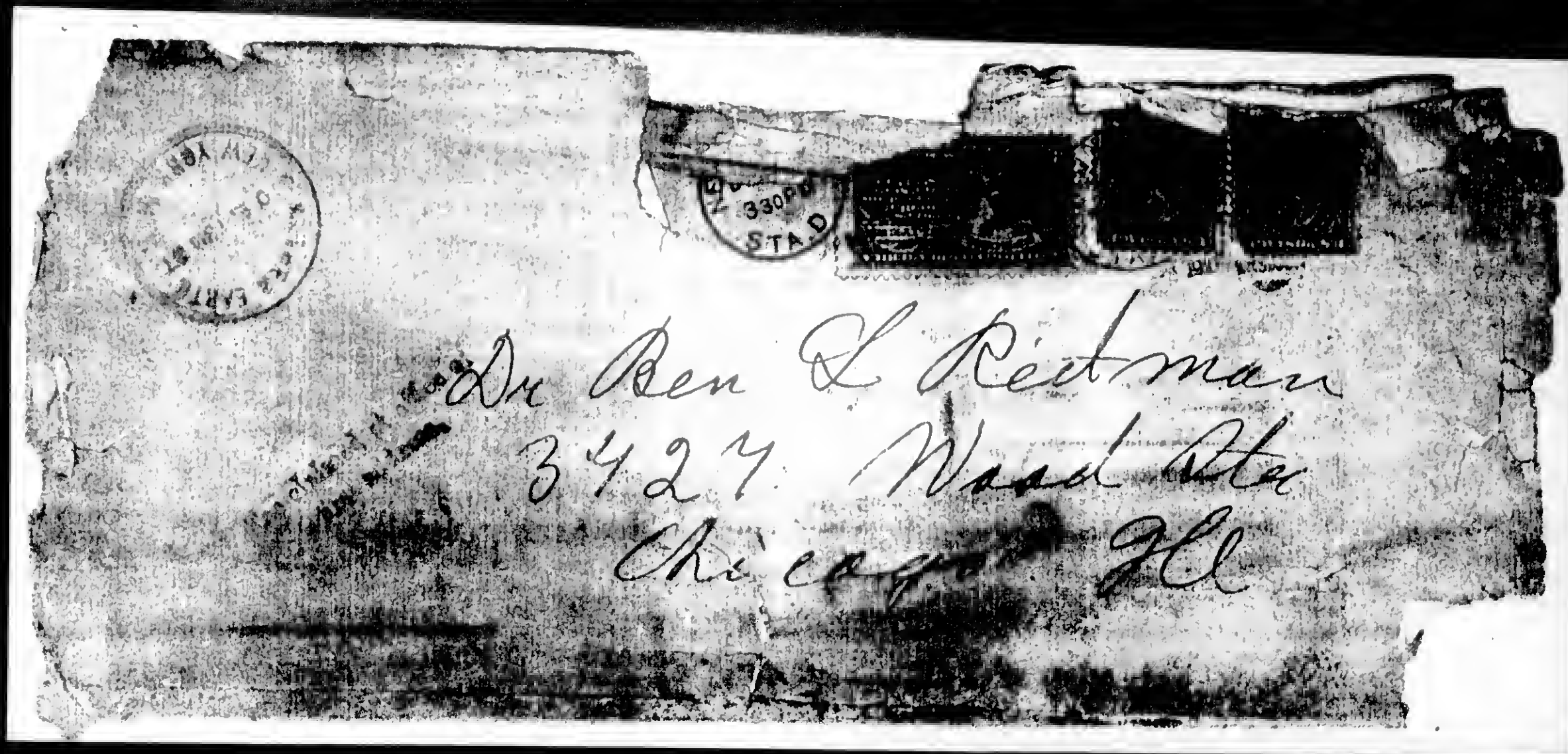
With a great deep  
love. Mamma

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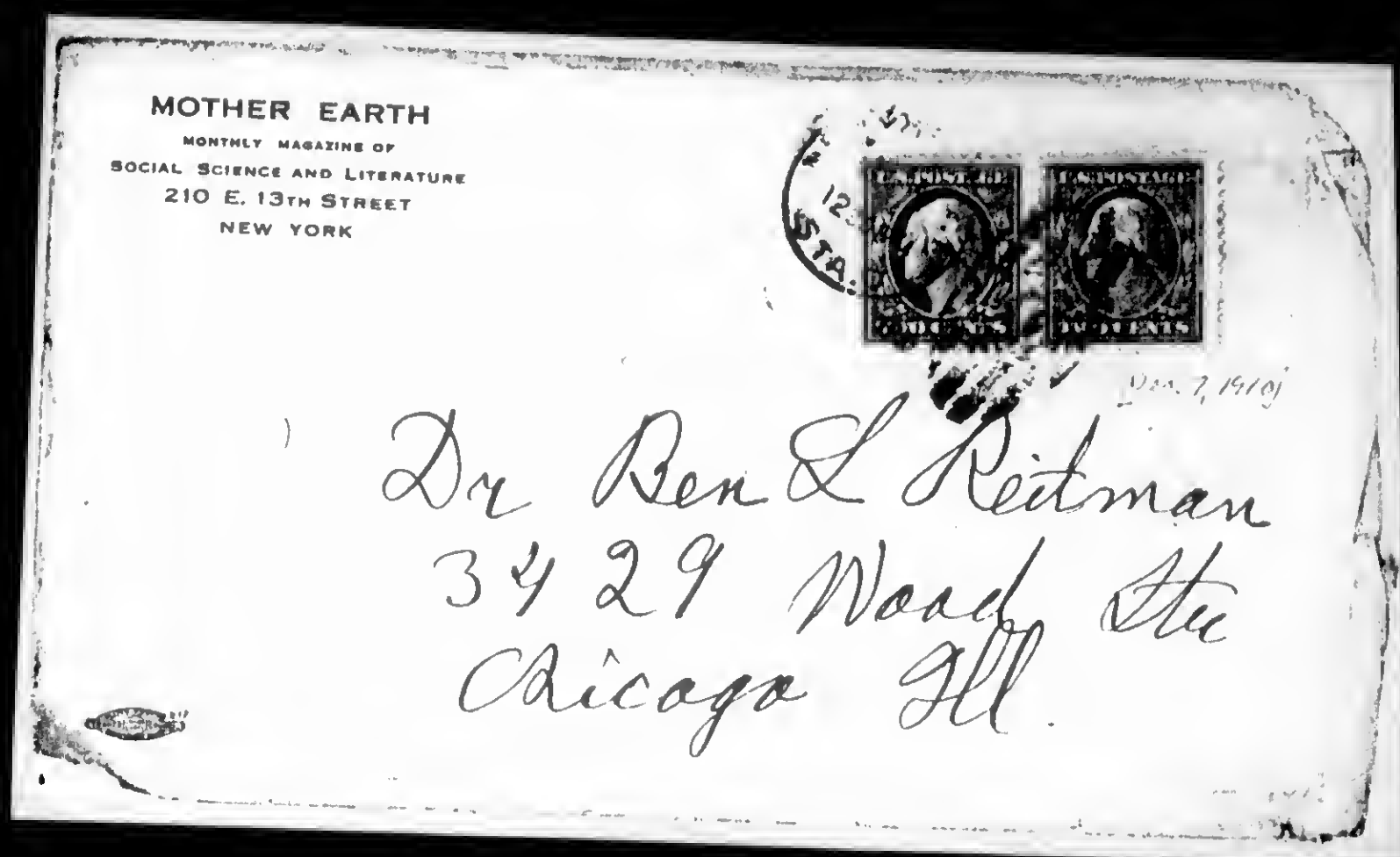
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Dearest One. How am I to go  
on without you for a whole  
month, when this week has  
been such a terrible ordeal?

I have been miserable every  
minute since we parted  
last Sunday, physically, mentally  
and spiritually. I have not  
been a single minute  
without pain, my jaw, head  
ear, eyes, my foot, everything  
quits, but most of all my  
heart is sore and in pain.  
I am sure, I could not



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not see without you long, life  
would be unbearable. I wish  
you were here to take me  
in your arms, to hold me  
close, maybe I could wave  
then. I have to sit up late  
to prepare my Futurist notes  
for the Jewish meeting tomorrow.

In the evening, I will  
simply read my MS on  
Anarchism

Sweetheart mine, I don't  
see how I will pull through  
this month, I have so much  
to do. The Denver meeting of  
Jan 5th is mostly on

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my conscience. It's a big  
affair and I will have to  
do most of it. The interest  
is certainly great, two people  
came up to day and bought  
I share each. Money will  
come in from all sides  
once it becomes known  
Who will attend to it all.  
Bayesen already wants  
to back out. He writes Van  
has gotten everything so  
confused, he can not  
straighten it in months

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Of course I am urging Jim  
Bard to keep on, but we  
will have to give Jim App  
Cader mine, inclosed letter  
came to day, of course, we  
can not go there now, but  
it is good to know we  
are wanted. I will write  
the man, of course, and  
keep in touch with him.  
I also inclose the letter  
of the Chicago organization.  
You must see them at  
once and give them <sup>an</sup> idea  
about dates. Of course, we



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suggested to go to St Louis  
and pass by cities first  
to begin in Chicago by  
Dec 15th. I must stop  
now and get a hot compress  
my jaw is driving me  
crazy. Will write you  
tomorrow. Good night  
Koko, dear. I want you awfully  
much. I long for my wedding  
day. so do the m - it - is  
P.S. Sunday morning. My Koko  
I am in such misery I can not  
write much. My toothache is driving  
me frantic. I am having a treated  
but so far no relief. I have not

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sleep a minute which makes it  
the hard night, so that I am  
all in. - go I have to lecture twice  
a day, there is no rest for  
me. Dearest, you did well  
to go home. Since we could  
not get out now until the  
night were over, it would  
have been senseless to keep  
it up. You did much  
good judging by the papers.  
The San Francisco is splendid.  
You have not the circular you  
write about, why did you not  
send a copy? Perhaps mine,  
the most important thing  
now is the loose circular.  
I must have it at once.  
It will take time to print  
it and send it out, it  
is too late for Dec loose



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Magazine, already and will  
probably be too late for you  
altogether. I am terribly discouraged  
with the way my hoovers go  
on. The papers are in the  
days two weeks, they have  
not been read. These wasted  
six weeks on the farm, look  
like hell is in miserable  
condition and has not done  
a thing, the circular too  
has been delayed, I don't  
see how the league is to  
be put on the 20th. I am  
not reproaching you, dearest  
please do not think so  
only, I will swamped

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were, I am prepared to death  
 am in constant pain and  
 have not a nagre on earth  
 where I can bury myself.

I am glad ~~to~~ know that you  
 at least have a place,  
 hope you will rest and  
 become strong, and fine  
 hope, dear hope, please  
 darling do not always remind  
 me of money. I will send  
 you all I can, even if I  
 go without it. I am almost  
 crazy with worry about  
 money. I can not give Edm  
 anything this week again  
 and he must begin on me.  
 I don't know where to  
 to a thousand things

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ride in an me, hilly, hills,  
hills until I am blue in  
the face, where is it all to  
come from, where? Of the  
course, I do not want the  
one human being (in all  
the world, I love so much  
to go about, only please  
dear, don't always remind  
me. Perhaps I can write  
more cheerful tomorrow  
You will leave with me today,  
dear, won't you. I love  
you, I want you, I am  
in pain.  
Let me know at once, whether  
you still intend to return



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to Ind after ~~you~~ <sup>you</sup> can  
 can I give it <sup>the next</sup> later  
 We will finish ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> 22nd  
 if we do not go to Ind, we  
 could ~~go~~ <sup>begin</sup> in St. Louis  
 about the 26th, which would  
 still leave us a long night  
 stand in Louisville for  
 De. Terre Haute. Write me  
 please ~~I want~~ <sup>to</sup> notify  
 Harry Kelly  
 with lots of love for my  
 Annie. Mommy.

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Dec ~~12~~<sup>5th</sup> 1910  
midnight

Mummy is terribly tired, he is  
is famished, the m are  
defiant, and there is no  
Kala to bring relief and  
rest. My lover is a bad  
lover. He left Mummy with  
rules of war and with  
a dagger to be and  
unreliably m - who are  
now so hysterical, I can  
barely tolerate them.  
Kala, my sweet heart  
I love you and I forgive  
you, even if you left  
me with so many things

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to do. But if you meet a  
tired weary girl next  
month don't blame me.  
The Denver committee meeting  
was quite <sup>interesting</sup>. Was do  
you suppose was present  
Miss Radman, the divorced  
teacher, who had trouble  
with the Priest because  
she told one girl of  
George Elliott's free love  
affair. She is intensely  
interested in the Denver  
work and though she can  
not openly affiliate herself  
right now, she is going  
to help all she can.

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I liked Ben, she seems a  
very broadminded progressive  
woman. I am sure the  
Denver work will attract  
many interesting people.  
Meanwhile it's very chaotic.  
We have failed so far  
to get an office, so that  
we are simply stuck.  
A four paged circular  
will be ordered Wednesday  
also membership cards  
and share certificates.  
Hall is handling all money  
now and nothing will be

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done to waste, as in the past. The circular will also announce the meeting for Jan 5<sup>th</sup> & I leave to meet my kids the same night.

Now as to our own affairs, the Dedmore meeting to night was badly attended, the group just covered expenses. I collected \$3.55 for the Japanese meeting, also \$3.55 last night at our English meeting. Dr. Lute sent

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\$20. The meeting with all  
the previous work, circulars,  
etc, will amount to  
at least \$75, but we  
are getting it in through  
collections, so we will  
lose nothing.

Alex was up to rush  
Goldman, I want the book  
for my last two meetings  
Sunday the 18th. I am  
sure we can sell a lot  
I fear though, as it will not  
be done, as delayed him.



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too much, and also, I  
am not giving him money  
at any rate, I will drive  
him for all he is worth  
Lover dear, I must have  
the copy for the circular  
absolutely must have it  
Walton asked for several  
hundred, which he could  
send out to the Tunnies,  
altogether the circular  
should have been out  
weeks ago, please hurry  
darling.

You must have found



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Rent \$ 23  
Printer 10 on account  
Vowant 10 "  
Dress Audit Theme 12 complete delete until no  
Butcher — 5  
Laundry 2  
Ales for suit, shoes 20  
& underwear 5  
Kato — 8 ~~12~~

Receipts for meetings & literature  
Friday Cap-movers 15  
Sunday Afternoon 41 literat \$1  
" " 28 " 13 60  
" " 8 2 24 60  
" " 1 4 60  
" " 1 4 60

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Receipts	98	60
Wasserman <sup>hell</sup>	10	00
	<hr/>	<hr/>
	88	60
paid out	84	00
	<hr/>	<hr/>
	4	60

But all that left of my  
drudgery this week  
except the Japanese collection  
which I can not count  
Even, if I do not pay  
a single bill next week  
I shall not be able to give  
Gald much unless my  
meetings improve considerably

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December 5, 1910.

Dear Miss Goldman,

I have been waiting to answer your letter of November twenty-ninth until I could get an answer concerning Miss Volinsky's condition. Meanwhile, I have read the report of the Commission of Lunacy who pronounce her insane, and that of course was based upon the physician's examination while in the ward at Bellevue. The information that you had was probably sensational and had no basis in fact. Dr. Gregory of Bellevue, is an extremely able man and has had many years experience in the psychopathic ward. Personally he is above suspicion and could not possibly be influenced by anything but his judgment as to the condition of a patient.

Concerning the appeal that you and your colleagues are making in behalf of Dr. Katakura, I communicated with some people who are very familiar with Japanese conditions and though they say that they realize that Japanese courts of justice are comparatively new in the western sense, the information contained in the newspaper and the appeal that you have seen is erroneous, and that Dr. Katakura has not, so far as they know, been sentenced to death. I am pursuing my inquiry further, and will of course be happy to do anything in my power to influence the Japanese judiciary against a sentence as horrible as your appeal alleges this to be.

Very sincerely yours,

Miss Emma Goldman,

210 East 13th street.

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10 AM

Dearest I am not quite much  
now, just to add a line to  
what I wrote last night. Please  
you leave for the letter of the  
woman, who was in your  
life. It was very pathetic to  
me, especially in account of  
the child. I am glad my life  
has not outgrown feeling  
towards those who once cared  
for me. Some how, it gave me  
a queer sensation for a  
few minutes, because of  
the unexpectedness, I suppose  
I hope dear you can send  
the child some little gift  
There is no end of trouble  
here, Helen just notified



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me, that if he is to get the  
leave out the 18th. or even  
20th, he will have to put  
the leave on an extra year,  
for which he wants \$50  
else it will not be out  
until Christmas. Of course  
we have delayed him a  
whole week. I am now  
going to see him. Ben  
dear, if you can not get  
up the circular send me  
your letters, I will do it  
myself. Don't you see that  
is more important now  
than the free speech course?  
Dear lover, as soon as you  
have a "new love," you forget  
the old, you must not do that  
boy. I will write again  
to night your charming



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Dec 7<sup>th</sup> 1910

Mr Rogers N Baldwin  
St Louis Mo

My dear Mr Baldwin:

What have you  
done to my friend Harry  
Kelly? You must have  
sympathized him, he is so  
taken with you. I can  
not really blame him; I  
would be my self, if I  
did not fear to shock  
you.

Mr Kelly writes me  
he had spoken to you  
about my coming visit

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to St. Louis, and the chance  
of getting some decent hall  
I am very anxious to  
get a cleaner place, than  
Druid's Hall, but I fear  
\$50 for Memorial Hall, if  
we can get it is altogether  
too much for us.  
It is very kind of you  
to say, I have left a good  
impression in St. Louis.  
But I know from experience,  
impression, rarely comes  
easily. You see, I want  
to have more than one.

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meeting in St. Louis, I must  
therefore have a more reasonable  
place. Can you suggest  
one? Perhaps there is some  
neat hall about 500 capacity  
that could be got, for say  
\$25, that would really be  
the biggest. I am writing  
Mr. Reedy at the same  
time, would you confer  
with him. Mr. Kelly will be  
back in your city in time  
to attend to the papers.

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advocating, if you would  
just help with the hall  
I should deem it a great  
favor. I mean to place  
tickets for advance sale  
I know a number of St. Louis  
friends who will help  
make that, I am sure that  
Reedy will also

I am frightfully busy  
reading proofs on my  
book and preparing my  
new lecture course.

I hope that you are well  
Sincerely, Emma Goldman

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2 30 a.m.

Dearest. We are still at work  
at this hour. Have just  
finished writing and  
translating for M. G. The  
days are all Alex is now  
reading proofs on the book  
Alex is certainly making  
up for lost time. He  
has been up every night  
since he came. Have  
also to be at

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I am & will to supervise  
 the house, else there will  
 be no end of luncheon.  
 Of course we have de-  
 tained Salton a whole  
 week. He would not  
 get the house out for  
 the 18 or 20th unless  
 he can just on a  
 night press for that  
 he want \$50 extra  
 to which I consented  
 21st altogether my fault

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I spent 2 hours with Zag  
Aren, she is a most  
unconquerable girl, much  
like Lily in the songs  
of songs, only, her voice  
and more gifted, of  
course. I don't think  
she will end well  
she may go back  
to St Louis tomorrow  
if she does not, I will  
make it my purpose

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to see more, after though  
I have so little time. If  
she goes to St Louis  
and stays awhile she  
will ~~help~~ with the meeting.  
She is very restless  
and altogether a Bademin  
of the extreme ~~type~~  
type.

Hutch was to dinner  
with us, he seems to  
be very worried. Life  
is terrible for most  
of us, so that we

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can not get at each other  
except in broken bits  
That way people know  
so little of each other  
and understand still  
less.

Please dear get some  
copies of M<sup>to</sup> from  
Gumpalsky, she has  
Pao and we are short  
Send me 50, soon

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I must go to bed now  
 I am all in. Good  
 night kisses, precious  
 Mamma.

Dec 7th

dear no an

Dearest precious. After  
 I got your note, that's all  
 it was. Is my kisses so  
 busy he can not write  
 Mamma a long letter.  
 And that's why. Dear  
 if I don't get the copy  
 by Saturday, I will



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wrote of myself. I must  
have it ready for mailing  
by Monday. You are such  
a stranger boy. First  
you drove me without  
respite now you  
keep me waiting  
Please, please dear to  
not get into the Chicago  
red, I always take  
your energy away  
I am not scolding

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belong mine. I love you and  
want you with all the passion  
of my soul and heart.  
And I am so slow-driven  
and so tired, I'd like  
to crawl under some  
table and just forget  
my miseries. Why, even  
you should not have  
left me, your place is  
not empty, don't you  
think? You is a faithless  
lover, the work of  
me and then go off  
But I forgive you

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because I love you  
deeply, devotedly, passionately  
Write me a long good  
loving letter, I am hungry  
for it.

My m. are terribly big  
they need your soothing  
touch. My h - he is  
all dried up like  
a flower without sunshine.  
Come and kiss Ben  
lover, more, more  
Yours fastest, Emma  
over

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at one o'clock, & should  
have reached you I write  
every day

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Dearest boy of mine  
I wish I could tell  
you wonderful news, but I am really  
all in. My voice is completely  
gone. I don't know how I am  
going to pull through between  
now & Friday night for meeting.  
Certainly dear. you have taken  
our second idea up. My  
meeting to night at Terrace by Cum  
was absolutely rotten, \$28.45 =  
except no literature sold. I  
am in despair. What am I  
going to do about Goldman?  
You know how little we need  
respect at the end meetings, what  
Ben? We are terribly stuck

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and I don't see how I can  
just transfer  
my report to Goldman to day  
almost ended in a complete  
break with that house. Naturally  
I would have delayed the report  
for a month, but on the other  
hand, he never would have  
given a cent even me on the  
date of 11 E. The whole thing  
was the same unfortunate  
accident in very type which  
upon the marked pages. The  
old man was not in the office  
the young man would not  
listen to Alex protest. Alex  
marked these 13-14 hours  
every day, the night in the house  
But no end to the mistake.

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can do nothing. ~~with~~ about  
it, we are too rushed now.  
I asked you so many times,  
dear to look for something  
near home, what a strange  
man you are, if I can  
send the book and a lot  
of them by the 10-14<sup>th</sup> —  
I know you are a strange  
strange lover, you suggest  
you order, you damn! you  
want. I am sure you do  
not even realize how utterly  
you forget what I can do

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can not be, I know you, do  
not mean it, you simple  
do not think — I am almost  
used to that dear, only know  
I am so ill and weary, I feel  
as if things were crushing  
me from all sides, I am  
terribly alone, can not be heard  
at all and my chest aches,  
as if it were going to burst —  
I am sure I no longer can  
hold out for the past, I  
give and quicker, I am  
sorry sorry to write you all  
these disagreeable things. I do not  
want to hurt you dear. I am  
glad you are getting some  
rest and a little recreation



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by the time he least is out  
With the meetings going so  
wretchedly, I don't know  
I can raise that amount  
I am sure Goldy will hold  
us up. My only hope is  
that he might let me  
have a few dollars for  
the meeting of the 18th  
If you were here, no could  
sell here, as that date  
Red even he could sell  
many after I announce  
them, I will even use my  
intercession for the sale

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If only I had \$100 to give  
him Monday. Oh, dear,  
am almost crazed with it  
all. I feel as if I shall collapse  
with the weight of it, have  
where or to whom to turn  
for help.

Under the circumstances  
I am rather amused at the  
numerous suggestions you  
make. They are all very  
splendid ideas and show  
"most marvelous advertising  
genius". I only regret  
that we are so completely  
fettered financially. I wish I  
could say to you, "Dear Sir

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who will distribute 7000 Engl  
e 3000 Jewish papers in Pitts-  
burgh from Cleveland yet  
from Ben Reitman wrote  
he can't sell for \$50. I told  
him I was sorry, I suppose  
he will get something

Yes dear we can leave  
2 dates open for And I have  
given Re 24 R to Fairley  
Laureville. 25 26 we  
can be in And 27th  
of Dayton, 28 Saturday  
afternoon and evening  
in Springfield Ohio, leave

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out Sunday and go to Toledo  
for those meetings Sunday  
We will do well in 2 meetings  
there. I may be able to  
communicate with Jewish  
concealers in Dayton &  
Springfield, I will get address  
from you I like it very much. Will  
do this when I see from  
you, if we will go to  
before we go to Chicago  
we must to in order to  
save expenses

I had already decided to  
have our ads made into  
a catalogue, will order 5000  
to be sent out broadcast  
about office for M & I

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NEW YORK.....191

Well each night Alex was all  
in, besides there was no use  
continuing the mistakes simply  
would not cease. I suggested  
Alex to lie and keep up  
In the night he told me and  
told me he was not tired. He  
said he was a pattern man. He  
did not know what a temper  
he was. He was on the ground  
and added as a manic  
"We were too particular" we  
did not keep up with the  
agreement etc etc. Well, he  
let him have while he saw  
cooled down and finally consented



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to him. Instead of sending  
the set up type to be printed,  
he will print his transcript  
copies directly from the forms  
by the 14th of this month.  
Then he will need 3 weeks  
for the proofs to be received,  
adding to the broken letter,  
which will take a great deal  
more all day to supersede  
the matter. He says that  
we will not have until  
about Jan 1st, the balance  
of the work, not until the  
15th or 16th. Of course  
2000 copies are enough  
for us for the present.  
But here comes the terrible  
thing, he wants 2000 more

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I heard Mr. Rutherford some time  
ago. I do not care for Puccini  
Mussini Ruffin. But I am  
glad you are learning the  
English language.

Dear, dear Helen, how I mis-  
understand what I say, I do  
not mean to hurt you, or  
to be a nuisance, but I am in  
a really state, everything seems  
to be wrong. ~~and~~ Oh, tell  
me what you mean, I need a lot  
of affection and care. Oh to be  
in luck and I am sick  
Good night. Helen Manning



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HYMAN L. REITMAN

Beloved, morning in bed.

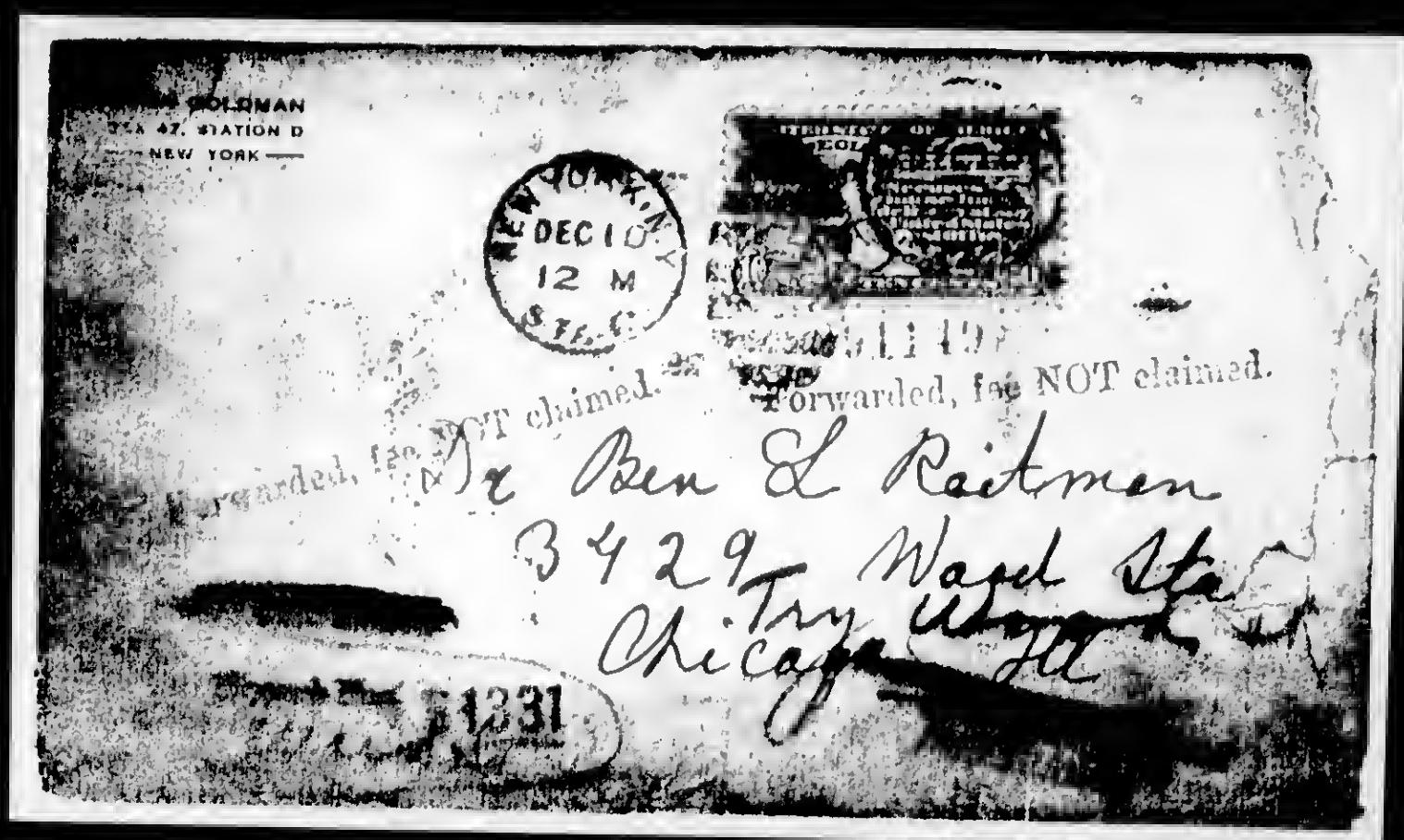
Dearest, precious love mine, why  
 are you not here to take care  
 of Johnny. I have to stay in bed  
 I am sick as sick as a dog. Will  
 not be able to appear for the  
 wedding. I wish to night  
 and back to home as a drunken  
 sailor and sick all over me  
 Now write again soon. I hope  
 I am more, deeply  
 & love you from  
 your ever loving  
 Emma

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#903 Security Building.  
Saint Louis, Missouri.  
10 December 1910.

My dear Miss Goldman:-

I have your very pleasant letter of the 7th. Really, I have not hypnotized Mr. Kelly. He has quite captured me. I think you should place him as "Exhibit A" in the group of sane male anarchists.

I will do my level best to see what hall can be secured for you, and will write you full particulars in the course of a few days.

Thank you for your kind wishes. I manage to survive even the mediocrity of such conservative work as the "new civics".

With best wishes,

Sincerely yours,

To

Miss Emma Goldman,

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New York, N. Y.

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NEW YORK,

Dec 11 1910  
11 a.m.

Make in your case and  
just wanted and of lead to  
make be a deal of the day  
I disappointed the Ring  
lays last night, you can  
imagine what I meant to  
them and to me, but I simply  
could not make, stayed and  
lid all day, with high temperature  
could splitting headache  
terrible dizziness and the  
most excruciating pain in  
your lady love, the type  
Oh, Kathy, Kathy, nature  
is awfully bad on the women

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Not a bit of my mind could  
escape, while you are  
down, all the glories of both  
worlds be neglected in  
convenience. If I did not  
love a certain thing so  
desperately, I should have  
ceased your, in doing  
see. But if not for its  
existence, I would have  
no place and life would  
be black and cold without  
him

Love mine, I must  
appear twice to day, only  
the stars know, and I will  
hold out, I feel as if  
I had been ill for weeks,



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But I must be happy  
can not miss by doing nothing  
I will write about our  
work tomorrow, dear, have  
no time to day. Only a  
line to tell you I love  
you deeply and intensely  
I want you with a  
mad longing. I am glad  
you are in my life  
and that I will again  
be with you, darling  
mine. I will bring you  
great treasures when I  
come, Mrs. Ruling m - please

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ever since  
 I have precees have  
 at all. It is yours only  
 yours. Your Mother  
 is sick, but I do  
 love her very precees

P. S. Dearie, you never said  
if you received the \$5 bill. I  
sent it Monday, I want  
to know. I have a prejudice  
against sending loose money  
in letters. Will send check tomorrow.

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NEW YORK. Dec 12 1910

Dear Mr Hall.

I fear we can not wait much longer with the names of speakers, the circular is already very delayed and must be pushed, ~~as~~ we shall fail with our meeting.

I do not renew in what particular work Tolstoy speaks of his visits to in St Petersburg. I can not make out the names you have in your letter therefore can not answer

Sincerely

Emma Goldman  
over

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I am getting out an advance  
circular to advertise my house  
which by the way will be out  
next week. Can you suggest  
some people I can send the  
circular to? send me a list  
please. Or would you like  
me to send you a handful of  
circulars but you might include  
to the people you write

I am glad as you know,  
will therefore not be able to  
advertise much, unless my  
friends help my cause here,  
which has caused me no  
end of labor pains will not get  
before the public.

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Dec 12 1910  
4:30 pm

hello my own. I came home  
after the struggle of pulling  
through the day in the office  
to write you a long letter  
But I found so much work  
to do to helping Alex with  
proof and preparing  
copy for printer, I had  
to sit right down to  
work. Dec 4:30 pm.  
so I shall not write you  
much, you can realize  
that I am completely exhausted



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when I have slept a few  
days, I will write you  
at length dear.

As I have said on  
previous occasions, you  
have taken our good  
stand with you. My meetings  
are absolutely rotten from  
a material standpoint.  
The afternoon meeting  
brought \$24 receipt, the  
evening \$21. It was  
a terrible blizzard, so  
people did not come  
out. Fortunately, \$23 were  
collected for the Japanese.

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affairs during the afternoon  
and evening. Only \$9 blank  
was sold and both meetings  
In the evening Beckie  
got 8 paid subscribers  
for the week. Anyway  
after scraping together  
every cent of Friday and  
to day, I had just \$10.3  
I simply must send  
\$100 even if I do not  
pay anything and

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grocery. I can not send these  
with you to Gold unless  
I send these \$100. We will  
have the last proofs read  
tomorrow. He leaves for  
the press Wednesday, if  
I send him some money.  
You see the situation, it  
is desperate. I must ask  
you lover dear to be patient  
and bear day. I meant to  
send you \$10 on the 10th  
But I simply have not  
time. At the Japanese meeting  
Beckie will sell literature  
and try to get subscription  
for the cause. I am sure

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I will be able to send you  
money Tuesday. You know  
darning, how much I want  
you to have everything. But  
Manning is desperately poor  
now and the meetings simply  
do not pay. By only contributing  
in, but in spite of my  
sickness and chill, I spoke  
marvelously well at the  
Tuesday meeting and gave  
in the evening. I don't  
see where it all comes  
from, with all the ache



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and gain all advice the  
Divine inspiration. I  
am sending to you  
printed copy of some  
of my latest orders.  
1 Slip to go in the house  
and M. E. letter  
2 New list of books add  
for our copy.  
3 Order please to go with  
all letters and circulars  
4 Lake  
5 Advance Circular which  
I have sent Golda for  
I want a good year  
also. I have already  
had letters, Beckel and



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Love, to begin writing.  
addresses. You see, dear  
you have had to say  
the word and be most  
impassioned over. How  
does it feel to  
must power? What does  
you is a great genius in  
suggesting, just tell me  
where to get the mean  
Tell me also, what to do  
with my lover lay. How who

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don't know how to love  
his morning.  
Good night, or rather  
good morning dear  
It's a bit even if  
I am tired and weary  
and like sleeping for  
my no count. I wish  
I could share him  
same things  
if he were here  
come close and see  
two awfully big my  
and a little bright eyed  
to be — your morning

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Hello, precious owner loved mine. Did  
I make you mad? I am sorry  
dear. I want you to be happy  
and gay, but Mommy is only  
human dear, her nerves too  
give out some times. I have  
been under a terrible strain, so  
much so, that I felt too rotten  
for words. It is not any  
the less dear, but a million  
other things

For instance, here is Mickey  
he is growing more impossible  
every day. He means well  
of course, everybody does,  
but who the devil can pester  
and pet and human people

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all the time? I am sure no one  
does it to me. He goes on my  
nerves until I could strangle  
him. Ben there is Alex, his  
stay on the farm has completely  
broken him. He looks terrible  
is terribly nervous, and  
now that he had to work  
day and night on the house  
he is at 210 was charged  
with dynamite ready to explode  
any minute. I have to be  
in the midst of it all, keeping  
the machine in motion.  
Bills are coming in until  
I am blue in the face. Gold  
wants money, threatens to keep  
the house, unless he gets  
at least \$200 more. Y. Kell



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wants money, our mailing house  
sends bills, a thousand things  
have to be ordered and paid  
for, and nothing, absolutely  
nothing is coming in  
Can you then imagine  
how torn I am, and why  
I grow impatient? As to  
your suggestions, Darling, they  
are all great, I want to  
carry them out, in fact  
I am doing it, only we can  
not do everything, baby mine  
For instance, I can put  
an ad in the Tribune, but  
can I send the Call, the Public



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or other papers etc, unless I  
pay in advance. I have no  
claim on these people and  
can not come to them in  
your aggressive way. Please.  
I do not complain of your  
ways, really not, I am sure  
they are most effective in  
the things you are doing.  
But won't you please  
be patient with your  
Mammy, if she can not  
always do the same. As soon  
as we have sold some  
copies of the book and paid  
off a few things, we can  
advertise in various papers.  
Please, you ought to know.

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what you mean to me. why say  
 you are my very life. You have  
 I wound yourself into my soul  
 and very being with such  
 force, that I have not a thought  
 away from you. I know  
 dearest that you did not  
 load mark on me, still  
 I feel that the getting out  
 of the house is a special  
 circumstance, which should  
 have impelled you to remain  
 here until the house is  
 out. Of course, you wanted  
 to see your mother and

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also, you were not comfortable  
at 210. I understand that, dear  
and I have no fault to find.  
But when everything piled  
on me and I am jammed  
in to suffocation, I must  
scream out. But, halo, must  
not get moody, with air mmm.  
I heard from Cleveland to-  
day, the Hall we had at the  
Pythian Temple, is taken  
for Jan 15th. But they have  
a new hall here, at least  
a schoolroom turned into  
a hall, which they will  
rent for two meetings for \$15

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Schulder writes me it's all right  
 whenever there is trouble about  
 the advertising. Schulder leaves  
 Cleveland Jan 1st, Adeline  
 is evidently not anxious  
 to handle the cards. I have  
 written them to ask whether  
 she would take charge  
 of the cards and give them  
 to people who will call  
 for them. I have a few  
 addresses, will write to  
 the people to help distribute  
 Schulder will order the printing  
 I am sending him a cut

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of the hour at which will be  
done tomorrow. I will also  
send you, of course.  
may have all your suggestion  
in printed form to send  
you tomorrow, dear.

Have mailed you 25 copies  
in C to day. I wonder  
how you like my reply.

I hope to have several hundred  
copies of the hour Saturday  
If they come in time to  
mail you same by express  
the same day, I will, darling  
father of a poor lone  
lady. If not, I will send  
you a copy Special delivery



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with all the love a mother can  
feel for the father of her child  
whom she has chosen to  
"know and obey," in freedom  
Darling mine, I don't think  
any mother can feel for the  
father of her child, as I do  
for you, words seem  
utterly paltry, when I attempt  
to express my love for  
you. I think you will like  
the dress of your baby, we  
are getting it up beautifully  
but it will cost much

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Dear, I forgot to say, that  
we can not announce  
ourselves as M & Puhl Company.  
You must be incorporated  
for that, such up to you  
you know. But, why we  
call ourselves M & Puhl Associates.  
What position do you want  
in it dear? President, editor,  
manager, or to be supervisor.  
Let me know. I am  
preparing the address, so  
we can send out the circular  
as soon as it comes.  
Tomorrow, I think.

Now, precious manager, about  
our meetings. I hope we can

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add facts in Indianapolis. By  
the way, watch write a fine  
letter to the editor of the Incl  
news protesting against  
the justice interference. I hope  
it is published. But if  
we can not, or even if  
we can, should we not  
go to Detroit and other  
Michigan places before we  
go to Chicago? You have  
not answered that. If you'd  
rather open in Chicago  
before after Cincinnati, very  
well dear, I am satisfied

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I think Dec 11th is Saturday  
you do not want to begin,  
then, you mean the 12th,  
suppose. Yes that would  
be alright for Chicago  
but where do you wish  
to be between Jan 27 - Dec 12?  
It is more than two weeks.  
Perhaps you have written  
Lee. If he got the hall  
I think a few of our new  
subscribers would help dis-  
tribute cards and even  
sell tickets in advance  
What do you say?

Why, of course, we  
can not agree to the  
condition of the Club Ring.

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people, they are simply  
absurd. See Nathanson he  
is glad for the Jewish matter  
and will take the money  
from you. I could also  
write him, after I hear  
from you. The 1st Jewish  
meeting could take place  
Dec 14th Friday, but  
better leave up the calendar  
a second one Dec 19th the  
afternoon. In the evening  
we could have an English  
meeting same address Grant  
of Chicago. I think Bill



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knows the Chicago Jews well  
he may suggest whether today  
or victims of morality it  
best to open the Jewish  
meetings. If the Ring  
wants a few dates after  
we have our meetings all-  
right, but not before

I have a request from a  
Boston Anti Ring to give  
a few lectures. I had set  
aside the week from Christmas  
to NY for myself to get  
my clothes and things in  
order, but we are so pinched  
that I have written them  
I will come for 3 lectures  
that week, if they pay \$60

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and my railroad experience.  
If they do not consent they  
may go to a good place.  
Will let you know. If I  
go I will be on my darling's  
birthday in Boston. I think  
my love is strong enough  
to overcome the unpleasant  
memories of last visit. I  
shall also try to have an  
English meeting, of my  
own here. Bruce is back.  
He is a good boy. He will  
Adp. (Before I forget, the Chicago  
Ring is to pay 60 and not 50  
for 3 lectures). I heard from

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Baldwin St Louis, he promises  
to leave after holidays. I will  
write him not to leave any  
until he hears from me  
again. Zoe Arkin's car  
gone back, she too will  
help. Poor Zoe will take  
a tragic end, I fear. She  
wrote me a most pathetic  
letter before she left.

I found we have subscribers  
in Dayton, in case we  
go to Detroit, I will ask  
them to get us a hall.

Beerman in Rochester, is  
still without a hall, the beautiful  
place he saw, can be had  
for \$35. of course. I could  
not consent to such a thing.

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But I did this, I sent him  
a list of our subscribers,  
told him to get them to  
contribute towards the rental  
that we would stand \$15  
if he can get the rest. I  
have never spoken in  
a decent hall in Rochester  
if we could announce  
a lecture in Power Hall  
it would be quite a sensation  
But we can not ourselves  
risk \$50 - 60 on a meeting  
~~I don't~~ I will write you  
when I hear from Reiman

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again. Pdd is fine, will do everything cards go to B tomorrow, tickets of advance sale have already gone, also to Pittsburgh and Columbus. I had a letter from Pieper he is not very encouraging he will be away several weeks, he writes. We have absolutely no people to help, as most subscribers have not renewed. He writes, he paid \$10 for printing. Don't that an awful lot, dear? How many cards did you order. I have sent a notice in the Aube Stimme to comrades



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in R, B Cleveland Columbus  
and Cincinnati, asking  
them to help distribute  
cards and get them of  
the various people, Berma  
Pahl, Nana, ~~Adeline~~  
Kieffer & Linton. Adeline  
I could not mention this  
more, as I do not know  
whether she wants it done  
the others don't mind  
What are Post's advertising  
rates anyway, we might  
put our schedule for Jan  
in the Public, Solidarity  
Doubtless and possibly

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the Sunday Call. Not write  
now though, a week before  
we start, what do you say  
Now, enough of business,  
dearest mine, I am sick of  
it all, I want some love, a  
whole lot of it from Kate. I  
want my sweet heart Willie  
boy, I want to give him  
the best. She is simply  
starved, and will swallow  
him alive when she gets  
told of him. As to the m-  
they are simply indecent.  
they the way they protest  
regard, my love, my life, my  
all, I am your Manning

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P.S. I hope my registered  
sent early this morning with  
#10 cash & M & E will reach you  
tomorrow. Always acknowledge  
receipt of money dear, as  
I am anxious if it reaches  
you. Can you tell me  
what literature you have  
from Engl and 210. I  
must know, baby mine

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What a cruel lover I have in my  
way. Just think of keeping me  
for days with just a few lines  
kaleo, dearest one in all the world  
how quickly you grow weary  
with Mamma's complaints. Just  
think, if I were like you, <sup>not</sup>  
how could I ever get <sup>stand</sup> your  
moods, and bursts, and your  
fits. Just when I am worn  
and tired or in disgrace, you  
grow impatient and stop  
writing. Do you think that  
fair, dear? You did not  
even send me a copy of  
your letter to the I Love Myself  
I wonder if you think



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tomorrow. You see, baby, its before  
Christmas and all the printing  
shops are terribly rushed  
That's the reason we can not  
get our things so quickly. I  
am sure though that I will  
be able to send you the cut  
and samples of printing  
tomorrow. I may send it  
special. Meanwhile we  
are preparing our envelope,  
the Denver list is very helpful  
Rose writes the addresses  
so does Beckie.

Also, even if you did not  
send me a copy of your letter

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to Yanovsky, I want to tell  
you, it is very good. Did  
Chinese take dictation? It is  
such a serious earnest composed  
letter, which shows what a  
remarkable change Mamma's  
lover has undergone. If  
he keeps on, he will be more  
sedate than me Jennie  
Dear sweetheart, I am so lonely  
and hungry for you. I  
wish I were rich to take  
the 20th Century train, nestle  
up close to you for a  
night at least and then  
meet my traveler on NY  
again! If you only were  
Lew I want you. The

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t - he believes abominably, she  
listens to no reason she want  
see only chaos in the world  
She was particularly furious  
last night, when Mamma  
took a hot bath and the  
m - years were red as  
fire. You see what you  
have done dear how do  
you want me to stand  
it in NY with you so far  
away. And then you do not  
even write a decent letter  
You simply drive the t - he  
to despair, so that she  
will have to leave for an  
outlet somewhere. How

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would you live that? I know  
some people, but oh for in-  
stance who would live  
it very much. Maybe if  
he did not write, half stuff  
I too would not object.  
You see how precious,  
in your case, even if my  
brain rebels sometimes you  
have said well with the  
t-h, I can do nothing  
against her influence. But  
in Kitcher case the t-h  
does not appear loud  
enough to silence my  
mental opposition to his  
writings. Bah, I am a  
d-fad. Why can't I  
go out and have a good



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time to forget all the miseries  
responsibilities, cares and even  
my habits indifference? I want  
to go, I want to live  
want to break loose, But  
there is a vision before  
my eyes, so beautiful and  
wild and strange. It is  
ever before me like a ray  
of golden light. It has  
burned into my blood and  
flesh, deep into the t - b  
It clings to the m - years,  
It whispers in my  
ears, never, never never  
will you enjoy a moment  
with any other human being

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except with hidden, your mild  
wayward impatient unkind  
cruel lover. Oh, baby, my  
madness and gay, I want  
you, I want you, come  
kiss me, hold me, pet  
me, take your d - t - h  
Only don't keep me starved  
with wretched little letters  
three weeks more, and  
you'll be with my own strange  
boy and then the fairies may  
help him. Darling I will  
~~eat~~ eat you up and  
drain every drop of your  
precious sparkling cream  
Christi —  
Baby dear, you will

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have to leave for Buffalo Jan 2<sup>nd</sup>  
You will have had B and  
Rochester to leave after  
possibly Bangs there will  
be more work in R. time  
not yet heard from Berma  
again, if he can only get  
a hall. I will meet you  
in R Jan 6<sup>th</sup>, leaving here  
after the dinner meeting the  
5<sup>th</sup>. I hate the idea of  
meeting you in Rock, no  
place where to taste  
the joys of hell and heaven  
and where are the oriental  
ornaments and the famous  
tricks. You is a farrier

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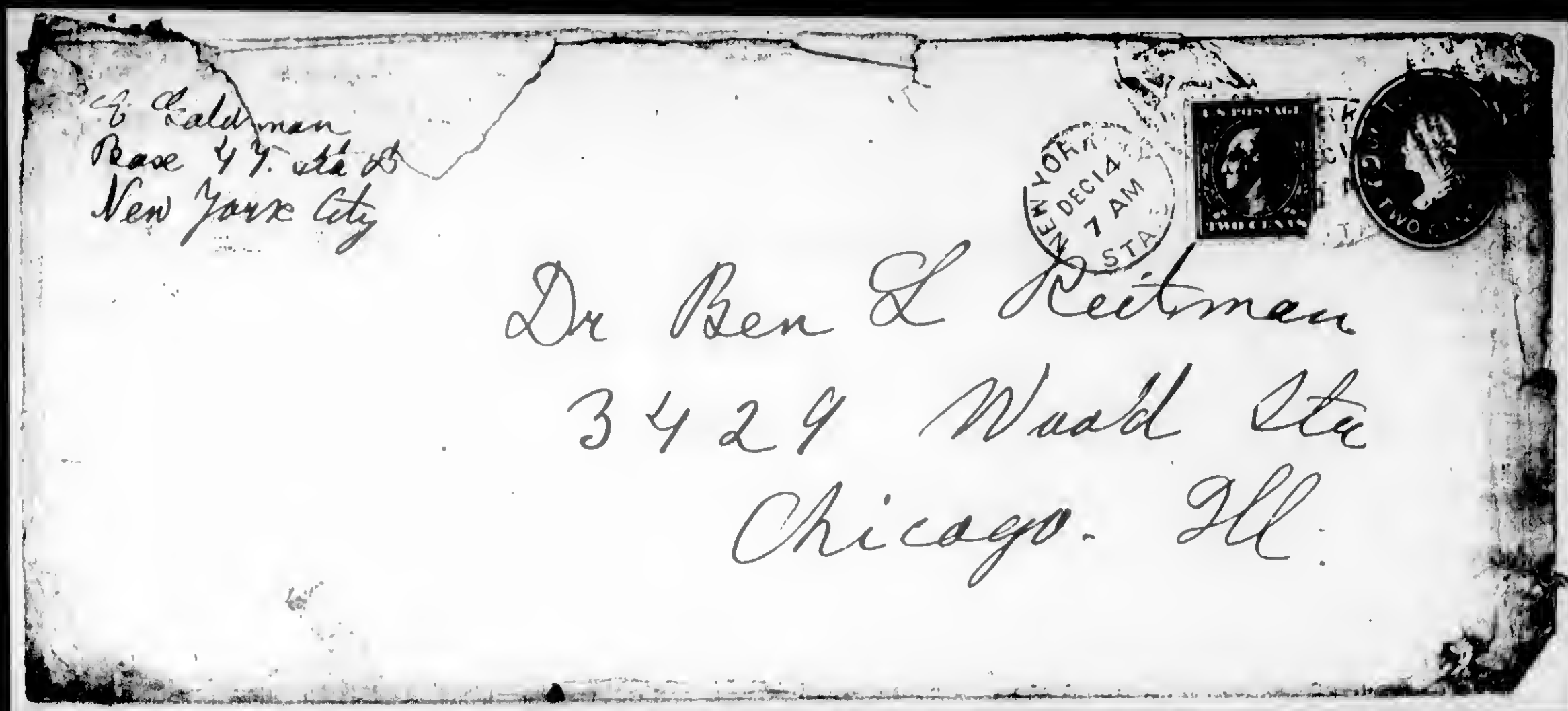
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You never taught me, nothing  
~~now~~ just think all the things  
~~the~~ t - h taught you.  
 I must stop, as something  
 will surely happen. <sup>Heaven</sup>  
 precious mine, our baby  
 will be done Saturday, I  
 hope in time to send  
 it to my lover as a Sunday  
 greeting. I would much  
 prefer to bring it to you  
 myself just to walk in  
 and surprise you. Would  
 it be safe you think?  
 Would the field be clear?  
 Would my bag be ready for  
 me? Chicago is a slippery  
 place, you know.  
 I hold you close to the, in  
 t - h and red, red, lips. Morning

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Dec 15 1910  
11:30 PM

Dearest Helen manager mine  
The schedule you sent  
looks like real good work, and  
what about hope? am I to get  
nothing ~~after~~ and be on - and  
to be? You ought to have been  
seen to see the m - when they  
saw the list of meetings they  
raised their heads in with  
interest, they said, "with so  
many meetings Helen will have  
not a ~~minute~~ minute for us  
Helen: precious, we must have  
an occasional day for ourselves,  
don't you think?"  
Have sent you this afternoon  
registered an ~~editor~~ cut, I think

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It is the most beautiful thing  
we have ever had. I am sure  
you will like it. The circular  
is a perfect piece of art, as  
are the other things. I hope my  
boy will like it. I did not  
receive all of the circulars, so  
I would send you a whole  
bundle, as don't you want  
any? I asked Post his  
advertising rates, but have  
not heard from him. Can  
you not find it out? Per-  
haps we could advertise  
next week, just now, we have  
hardly enough to pay stamps.  
But I must not complain.  
He also likes Mammy only when  
she is cheerful not when

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she is ill and married. And  
I thought <sup>too</sup> you is my chumie dear  
to whom I may write everything  
and share with. <sup>savage</sup> as  
well as gay. But if my leg get  
so upset that he can not even  
write me a genuine long letter,  
I must not complain and  
bear everything myself.

I hope to have the issue #  
Saturday. I wonder how I will feel  
to look at one's own thoughts  
in complete form? It will  
be quite a little gotten up. I know  
that but how will the contents  
look? Well, will see. <sup>Also</sup>  
my precious father of the "leaky".

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will get the first copy, as soon  
as I can only mail it. Dear  
dear Helen you not only begot  
the book, but you brought it  
on and kept up its growth  
when I would have despised  
a thousand times. Don't you  
suppose I know it feel it  
and appreciate it? Only I was  
very miserable when I found  
myself with a thousand things  
piled on and my death cell  
to pieces. The boys have been  
exquisite. Especially Alce, he  
was wonderful. He made up  
a million times for his foolish  
pranks of the summer. He  
worked night and day, with  
such devotion and care, as



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of his life depended on it. He too  
was splendid except for one  
jag, which is inevitable I  
suppose. Millions of women  
would be happy and contented  
with so much devotion and  
friendship, but I am a glutton  
I want the greatest joy and  
treasure in all the world.  
I want my worthless no  
account lover, with no technique  
nor nothing. What love idea  
see the great big snow m-  
with red peaks? Just look  
at them; they are so big  
and hard and strong



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Come put your beautiful face  
between them, kiss me dearest,  
kiss me.

Dear Dearest, you must send  
me a piece of cotton for cough  
and soreness, I am all in, cough  
all the time and my voice is  
bad. You always helped me.

Has Lee written, he would  
leave after the meetings in  
Detroit? We have a few good  
subscribers, here they would  
surely help him. I think  
I will write him next week  
and send him the list of  
names, what do you say?

I inclose the letter from the  
Louisville man, is evidently

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afraid to lose after things  
Perhaps we had better let L  
go? Or if you absolutely want  
to go there, you will run over  
yourself. I doubt whether it  
works while, we may do  
better resting, as if we succeed  
with L and use an extra day  
there. You might write Lily  
again, if you care to. I will  
write Dayton, we have 3 subscribers  
there, evidently good ones, as  
they have also subscribed to  
the lease. In Springfield I  
know no one, besides we  
must get to Toledo a day before  
the meetings, if we are to have

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anything worth while. Have you  
written anyone in Toledo? Let  
me know, please. How can we  
make one night stands, when  
you can not get 24 hours ahead  
of me, dear, Detroit <sup>the</sup> 5 is a  
Sunday, it will be important  
you are present at both meetings.  
How then can we do anything  
in Jackson the 6th? Would  
it not be more advisable to  
pass 9 and go to Grand-  
Rapids for the 7th, Benton  
Harbor the 9th and then Chicago  
the 12th. You need 2 days to  
prepare Chicago, even if everything  
should be thoroughly arranged  
beforehand. We may jump over  
to Gary & Valparaiso from Chicago.

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later, would that not be better. You  
have 13 meetings for Chicago rather  
an "unlucky" number don't you  
think? Of course the city is  
large and we might have  
it all over, but 5-6 lectures  
ought to take place in one  
hall, but you know best. Dear  
I suppose you will get  
the halls and secure printing  
before you leave Chicago, will  
you not, precious manager?  
Dear, one time Racine is  
enough for me. I still shine  
when I think of your last ex-  
perience. Get rest that day  
and feast on ~~it~~ <sup>coastal</sup> ~~juice~~



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m - goats and a - le champagne  
 Do Milwaukee, Madison & Minn  
 are alright, but the jump from  
 Minn to St Louis is big hole  
 casts like thunder. I see that  
 from Madison we can go to Minn  
 & Rochester Minn if you think  
 it worth while, then to Minnph  
 St Paul, to Omaha, then to Des Moines  
 St Joseph Kansas City, Jefferson St Louis  
 But you had better have up  
 a good map, dear. From St Louis  
 we might go to Omaha, whichever  
 way, we will have to make  
 some jump.

Next week, I will have  
 our three new pamphlets, I  
 then mean to start the shipment  
 of the new pamphlets by



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freight. How many do you want  
for Chicago? I don't mean those  
I will send you by express,  
for your own immediate sale,  
but for the meetings? I repeat  
again, we must absolutely  
avoid express and excess  
charges. They consume much  
of our receipts. When you  
come to meet me, darling,  
bring your trunk with only  
20 cent Exits, nothing else.  
We will need your trunk to  
pick up stuff in every city.  
as I am sending a portion  
of everything to the other between

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and Chicago, where we have connections.

It's about 2 o'clock now and Mammy is tired and nothing said about love. I wish you were with me, then I would not have to speak. I'd just sit in Helen's lap with her head on the m — and then, and then — But I must not even think of it, he t — he is mad already. Do you know Helen? But he t — he and we were never so passionate in your absence before whatever got into them, come put your face close close — I love you darling. Mammy

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Indianapolis, Indiana.

THURSDAY.

Dec. 15th,  
1910.

*EVAN gule*

*#3a*

*Wrote about you*  
*Wrote about you*  
*Wrote about you*  
My Friend:-

Writing the date has a tendency to make my brain work faster. I thank you for the efforts you are making in my behalf and with regard to the letters, I was wondering if there is such a thing possible as one of these families being willing to accept a boarder. I do not want to impose myself upon you or upon your friends but I am sure you appreciate my position. I should like one woman friend at least with whom I might be myself.

I am so full of my plans and my new life that I scarcely sleep or eat. Yet I want some little time to relax my mind in order that I may read the things that interest me most and that I may write, walk, see beautiful pictures, beautiful flowers, beautiful everything and that I may live in my dreams for just a little while.

I do not want to take up too much of your time for I know how busy you are all the <sup>little</sup> time yet any little thing that you do for me is felt clear down into the innermost depths of my being.

With best wishes, I am

Sincerely,

*Ernestine Bennett*

(Mr. Snyder is writing you a business letter.)

Just received the paper and envelopes and a notice from the express office. Will go to the express office at once and release package.

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210 EAST 13<sup>TH</sup> STREET

NEW YORK

Dec. 15 1910

Dear Miss Wald

I waited with only  
reply to your good letter until  
I could send you some authentic  
data on the Japanese case.  
You will see Benquom that  
our appeal is not evanour. The  
death sentence has been  
recommended, which as you  
know yourself in a country  
like Japan pretty much the  
same as if he had been  
sentenced.  
The fact is that there  
seems to be a strong political  
awakening in Japan, similar  
to the one in Russia 50 years

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ago. The 26 people are one part  
of a group of hundred who  
are now in prison. Needless  
to say the Japanese in America  
representing the Government  
are not likely to admit the  
truth of ~~the~~ in the case. We  
might as well expect the truth  
from the Russian Ambassador  
in the case of "Balutsky" or  
"Chapovsky", as to expect it  
in the case of "Katurin".  
Some Ingano and their friends  
The movement in behalf of  
these victims is growing.  
Liberal people all over the  
country have sent their protest.  
Miss Blackwell has been  
particularly helpful. I  
hope, you Miss Wald



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will not wait until the death  
sentence has become a fact  
for then, it would be too  
late.

I am sending you under  
separate cover a copy of the  
current issue Mother Earth  
enclosed, please find a list  
of some names of the victims  
you will see that every profession  
and trade are represented  
and I merely pray that all  
classes in Japan are waking  
up, since the cruel sentence.  
Thank you so much for  
the information about Miss Volin.  
You are yourself a public  
personality, so you can appreciate

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Be. thousand and one things that  
are daily brought to our  
attention, I knew that surely  
you could learn the truth  
about the case, not that  
I really believed in the accusation  
that the girl was sent away  
on false charges.

Sincerely

Emma Goldman

Please remember me  
very kindly to Miss Dock  
and Miss Waters. Tell Miss  
Dock I welcome her as a  
fellow ~~man~~ convict, now  
that she too has tasted the  
sweets of the Italian house.

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[Letter, 1910 Dec. 15? Chicago to Emma Goldman, New York] / [Ben L. Reitman]. — 1 p. ; 28 x 21 cm.  
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Dear Momme:

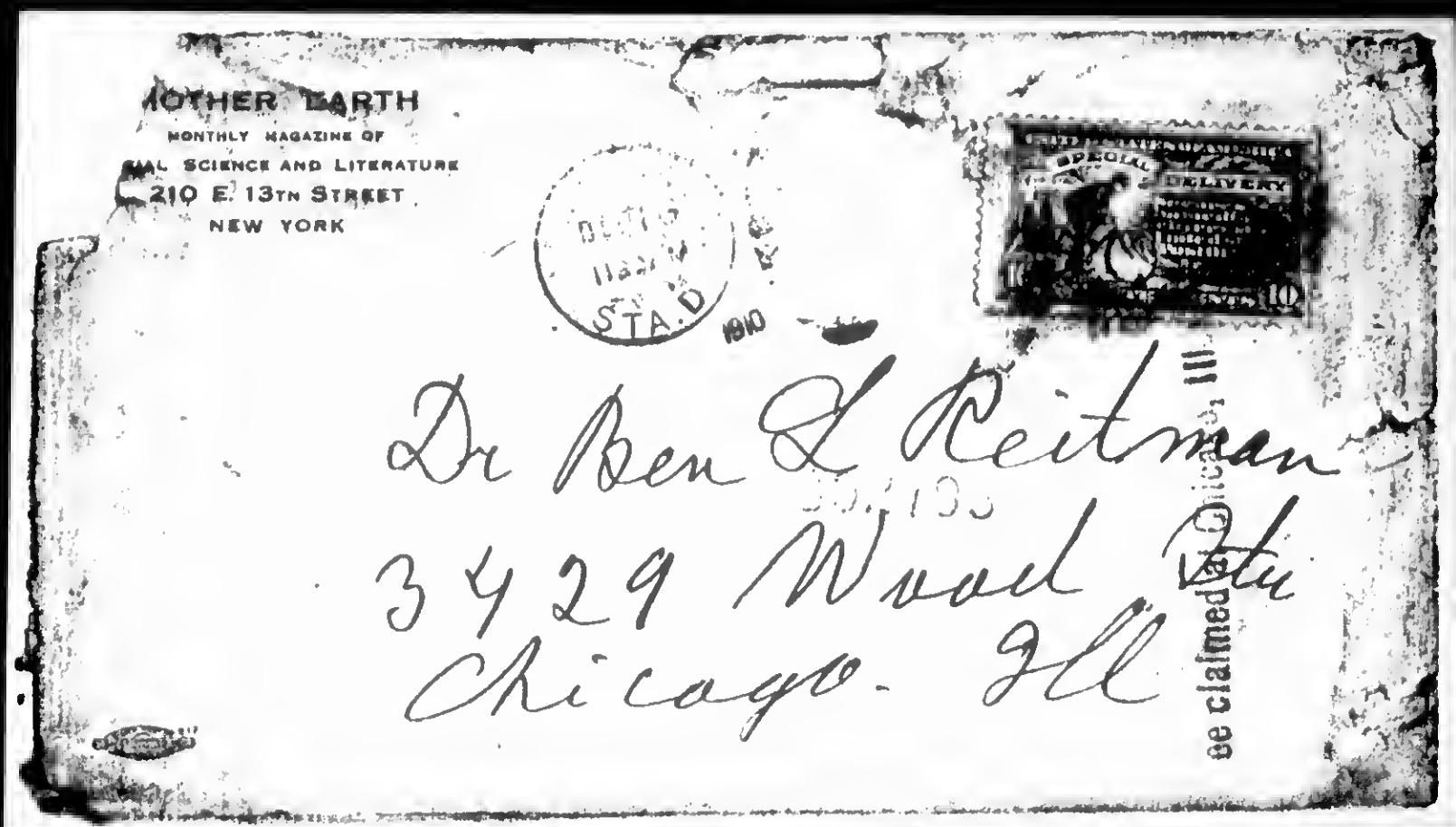
I had a girl I never met, but  
she is the lover of a friend of mine.  
She is in the family way and wants to  
go out to Los Angeles Calif. to have her  
baby - As you see she wants to find  
some one with whom she can board she  
has money to pay all of her expenses.  
Send me the names and addresses of  
some comrades and a letter that she can  
take to some one. She is doing most of the  
free speech work in Indianapolis and I am anxious  
to help her - Please to this as soon as  
possible as she goes to Calif. the first  
of the year.

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Dec 16 1910

Hello dear. Just got your letter. I have  
already said, I am sorry I complained  
so bitterly to you. I am sure, I will  
not do it again. Please, dear  
write me a decent letter, it's more  
than a week I have had nothing  
but scraps. 10 days letter is  
long, but so incoherent. Dear  
boy, why we can not have  
a ~~same~~ <sup>same</sup> together, you ought  
to be able to answer yourself.  
I just got the inclosed  
letter, I think you had better  
answer it. I see no other  
date we can give them except  
Jan 14<sup>th</sup> Saturday and  
then you would have to  
return from Cleveland to



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Help with the literature of the  
debate. (by the way that ought  
to be made as an agreement  
with the Socialists) We must  
insert an 60/100 of course  
I will drop them a line  
to day, saying that you will  
write because you have  
my dates in hand, but  
you wrote them the condition  
at once please. We must  
under no circumstance  
bring the debate before our  
meetings. It would injured  
them terribly, but we could  
you 14th though it is the  
only day of rest. Just do  
as you please about it  
affectionately Mommy

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December 16, 1910.

Dear Miss Goldman,

Thank you for your letter and for the copy of "Mother Earth". I will read it within a day or two. The magazine looks very nice in its new dress.

I have been in considerable communication regarding the Kotaku case, and am doing all that I can in regard to the matter.

It seems to me very important that Mr. Hapgood write it up in "Collier's" that the main points of dissatisfaction may be carried to Japan through the paper. I will speak to some publishers and see whether this kind of publicity can be procured for it.

Miss Dock is in Pennsylvania now paying an abbreviated visit to her family. I will give her your message when she returns.

Very sincerely yours,

Miss Emma Goldman,

210 East 13th Street.

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Ben L Reitman

N D 3429 Wood St

Baby arrived three pm has beautiful body hope be soul  
is also worth while specimen tailed special wayward but precious father  
also twelve shipped mother still unnerved from strain but  
busy preparing for last ordeal in newyork roses greeeted the  
new born and brought cheer to

Mommy Mickey

850pm

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To Elizabeth G. Flynn  
The first American woman rebel  
I send these essays in the  
hope, that they may help  
her onward ever  
onward towards our  
great ideal.  
Emma Goldman  
New York Dec 18. 1910.

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Dec 18 1 A.M.

Mommy's own precious key  
Came from  
Japanese meeting about an hour  
ago. It was very well attended and  
had a great spirit. Of course  
we collected \$33.35 at the meeting  
but that was for a cable to  
the Premier of Japan which  
will be sent tomorrow. The  
expenses of the meeting and  
the first circular, we covered  
through collections at my meeting.  
To night was a golden chance  
for the sale of literature and  
subscriptions of the house, but



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There was no champion halo to  
do it. Beckie is trying very  
hard, she got 5 subscribers for  
the hour and with Beckie's  
aid \$7.50 literature. Say  
what you will dear and can  
no more acquire skill in  
literature selling than the art  
of speaking. It is you are  
no one else. I wish I could  
say you are as great a  
lover, but you is not, else  
you would not write those  
tired weary Mommy ugly letters  
even if you did love it up  
afterwards. Darling mine

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you wonder why I complain, why  
you silly, go mad over a little get-  
out meeting and then if Mamma  
is half crazed from so much  
work you are surprised.  
Dearest Boko, it is not a few  
weeks, it's gone to be a whole  
year. We start our tax  
work almost \$2000 debts. No  
matter how hard we work  
here, will be nothing left  
at the end of the year.  
When I think of that, it  
seems I am absolutely help-  
less to do what I am  
doing and live the way I  
do, only to meet the summer

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as I have the last year. Also,  
you do not know how much  
I dread them. But do not let  
them cheat them. Sufficient unto  
the day. To night is the last  
of the proofs, I found Gary also  
asleep over the proofs. We have  
given to press Wednesday but  
after 2000 are printed we have  
all the work over again. The  
broken letters will all have  
to come out before the plates  
are made. And then the clerical  
part, my dear gives round  
and round. On Wednesday  
I will have the circulars, the  
slip, the label and covers, etc.

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Other things you have ordered. I will  
also have cut of the new ad. ~~and~~  
you know dear, that the old ad  
in the card is outrageous, there are  
so many mistakes in it. It is  
simply awful. I did not realize  
until I saw the d-picture  
card which the printer had  
I have dropped our printer  
he ruined several things ~~shameful~~  
I have ordered the Buffalo card  
the day with new leave ad in  
the back. Have sent Bob &  
Nana 300 tickets each for  
advance sale. Have just lost  
and Beckie to work addressing  
envelopes. You see dear. Be



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Machine is sided with my velocity.  
I ought to run fast. Don't  
you think?

Also precious, I do not want  
to disagree with you. As a matter  
of fact I have absolute faith  
in your good judgement,  
as to advertising, but fancy  
mine, you can not get  
money out of your flesh  
and advertising must be  
paid. Be all, the Public,  
or any such papers want  
cash, do they not, where  
are we to get it? As to what  
we have may bring, that  
I can't tell, you are usually



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too optimistic sweetheart. Meanwhile  
however we are absolutely stuck.  
Do you see my strange last  
lover, it is not that I want  
to disagree.

You did not write me  
what you have decided about  
my suggestion of career Michigan  
before we open in Chicago  
I must know soon  
and to call off St Louis.  
And now my darling, let's  
stop talking long and meeting  
Just tell me, if you love me  
and want ~~you~~ me, I am  
furnished for my lay, even  
if it makes me mark

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Dear, dear Alice, I only feel things  
hard because, I can't get my  
hands to hold me, to grip my  
arm until they hurt, to make  
the fingers red, to ornament  
the hand with a nocklace  
of red rubies. Only  
because I am thirsty, for  
the life giving fountain  
Precious one, I love you  
madly.

I am glad Lianese has  
visited you, also glad to hear  
she looks well and has de-  
veloped. She is a fine soul  
and I am very fond of  
her. Give her my love

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but not too much of yours ~~and~~  
 you must. I hope with all  
 my heart you can go to Seaside  
 over Christmas, meanwhile we  
 is so ~~your~~ dear. Perhaps  
 can send you leave, Manda.  
 enough to sell for your vacation  
 here. I will get only small  
 quantities and I must send  
 the unpaid subscribers and  
 reviewers copies as early as  
 possible. But sales can have  
 his hasty letter first. Will  
 see what a father you make  
 and how tenderly you will look  
 after the poor man's matter.  
 make do you love me? I don't  
 believe you do, but I want

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you too just the same. I  
am sending the letter registered  
dear, I date to trust \$10 to the  
author postal authorities. I have  
not enough money in the bank  
to send you a check.  
Precious, be good to me, I  
need you and I is tired  
but not too tired for love  
came to me, told me.  
Mummy

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210 EAST 13TH STREET

NEW YORK. Dec 19 1910

My dear Miss Blackwell.  
I send you with this  
my "new barn." We have  
which contains a struggle  
of 21 years. You as the chief  
of pioneers, will best appreciate  
what it all meant to me  
Sincerely  
Emma Goldman

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Dec 20 1910

Dearest Nina

I am wondering, why  
I do not hear from you  
Has the box of freight not  
reached you yet? It may  
supposed to take only  
2 days, it's over a week  
now. Has anyone called  
to offer Edp, I gave your  
address in "Die Freiheit  
Stimme". The Socialist  
Party from Pittsburgh has  
asked me to debate. I  
have accepted it, if they  
will consent to my conditions.

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[2]

I will let you know as soon as it is definite. My "key" was sent to you before I had a chance to send my love with it. I will have to make up, when I get to Pittsburgh. Oh, dear girl, the labor pains were excruciating mentally, physically, spiritually and the after pains are not over. Will tell you when we meet. Write me please, dear.

With love  
Emma

Love to <sup>the</sup> Georges.

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Dec 21 1910

My dear Mr Baldwin —  
You seem to have  
been unfortunate with the  
male anarchists you have  
met. Were they really all  
crazy, if you rejoice so  
in meeting Harry Kelly?  
We are very proud of  
Harry, but not for the  
same reason that you  
like him. Maybe we believe  
that same ideals are very  
poor ideals. I find, I shall not  
get to St Louis before March

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after all. My schedule between  
N.Y. & Chicago will keep  
me hard at work for  
2 months. I will be grateful  
anywhere if you will keep  
me posted as to the possibilities  
of keeping a full, the date  
I will send later.

I wonder, if you could  
let me have a list of  
addresses that I might  
use for the included  
circular. I have no means  
for advertising, so, must  
depend on the help of  
my friends to bring my  
book before the public.  
You are among my friends,

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are you not?  
If you would rather  
use my circelose to inclose  
with your mail, I can  
send you same.

Sincerely  
Emma Goldman

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Hello my dear  
Got two letters from  
my boy to day and I sent him  
2 letters, one last night, one regit  
this morn. I wish I had  
more time sweetheart, I'd  
write such letters, that would  
make W. stand up.  
You don't know why  
Mammy is so passionate.  
That's because you are  
a born psy. psychologist  
1) Because Helen was away  
part of the summer and  
was absolutely no good the  
rest of the summer. 2) Because  
Mammy is just in the age

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of passionate highest expression  
Didn't you know that?  
And, I am so terrible overstrained  
from work, and the constant  
rest, that it affects the t - la  
4/ Some of my old friend  
have suddenly discovered  
that I am the only woman  
worth loving, (I suppose  
since I am an "author")  
5th I am crazy, my  
general principles, but  
don't tell it to anyone  
Really love, I am huge  
from work, worry and  
a - excitement. I suffer  
from the craziest dreams  
wake up, weary  
and disgusted and

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am rushed by a thousand  
different things, until I feel  
I could do the most desperate  
stunts. You never saw  
me that way and if it  
keeps on, we will have  
to suspend all meetings  
and go on an orgie for  
last a whole week. I  
can see W. stand it  
not, he will fall as the  
wayside after the first  
round, unless he submit  
to my management —  
My dear, I am going  
to have for an office, if

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I crave. Next week, Tuesday  
I can go all day searching  
I simply must find one  
People, are beginning to  
come for the park, and  
place books, have a madhouse  
and. If I can not get  
anything else, I will take  
the little Denver office, as  
soon as a center is found  
I have plans of reorganizing  
everything, will write you  
more about it later.  
Dearest, I have sent you  
fifty copies yesterday  
will send fifty more  
tomorrow. You say you  
need lots of things, sure



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you do darling, but we are  
so terribly pressed now that  
I would ask you to  
send some money if you  
really sell many copies  
of the paper. Do you know  
dear, that we spend \$5 a  
stamp every day, that  
I have \$100 urgent bills to  
pay, Jefferson printer  
Darnett, Alice Hale Starnme  
and <sup>others</sup> add's. Goldman also  
lately demands more money  
that must be paid Monday  
you see then, dear, we  
must let everything go

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for awhile. Of course Helen should have his shoulder attended, but first of all he should not smoke, carry heavy weights, nor should he allow anyone to drive out of W - gap. I am sure that did it, dear. Also I want you to take your mother for a few days, if its not too much of an expeence, or buy her some Christmas gift, for the rest Helen must be economical and help take care of his wife, its high time anyway. Precious lover, I wish we never

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Had to take money, I am  
sick of it, but what is  
one to do. We are in a  
terrible fix. With all that  
I had to send 13.85 to  
Cleveland \$5 hall deposit  
8.85 printing for 5000  
cards with our election

I think it is an outrageous  
price, I could have had  
it for \$2 here. Well it's  
done, it can not be helped.

I must now write to all  
the Cleveland subscribers  
to go to Adeline for cards  
and tickets, she will take

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charge of them, she will also  
distribute cards at the meetings  
meetings

About Chicago, you ought  
to know best dear about  
the South side. I am  
a little nervous to open  
there first. Still if the  
strike keeps on it would  
be fully to go to Rad Co. We  
may have trouble as it is  
I hear the strike is as good  
as lost, same old story  
conservative management.  
But whichever way you  
do dear let's charge 15 c  
ad for the Jewish meetings  
Even if the strike is



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over money will still be  
scarce among the Jews.  
I hope the papers will do  
something this time, we  
could fill any hall, but  
of course, we must not  
rely on that. I suggest  
that you write to Belkiza  
subscribers to call at  
your place for drawings  
and tickets, I am sending  
you 500 each 25 - 15¢  
tickets. When are you  
going to leave the matter  
with when you go away?

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some one reliable, ought to  
be left to take charge of  
cards and tickets. Don't you  
save Nat Adams, it  
is really true that he  
made herself, with Mills  
Better find it, and dear  
and do not rely on Deary  
Annie Livshin might care  
to take charge of it. If  
you want me to, I will  
ask her, let me know  
The Livshins are alright  
if they take an interest  
however, if you know some  
one else, it's alright. But  
somebody must keep up  
the interest while you



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we away. I will send the  
tickets with the <sup>tammy</sup> ~~had~~  
people, it is no use talking  
about what people could  
do, when they have no  
interest. Besides they could  
do nothing. McKie sold  
just one copy at my  
meeting. Beckie is alright  
but she has interest only  
when there is peace in  
the family, at late there  
was war.

Never mind, dear, after  
we have an office and

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The house becomes renamer  
people will call for it. But  
the main genius is my  
halia. If we were 1/10 as  
great a lover, I should  
not be so starved now.  
Halia, darling halia, will  
we ever get rid of business.  
I want love, lots of love, love,  
of love, come just your  
head in the nose just  
don't it fragrant. My it  
good to have a lover  
whom you can tell things

Halia, Mommy.

I could announce in the Jan M &  
that Chicago comrades should  
go for cards and tickets

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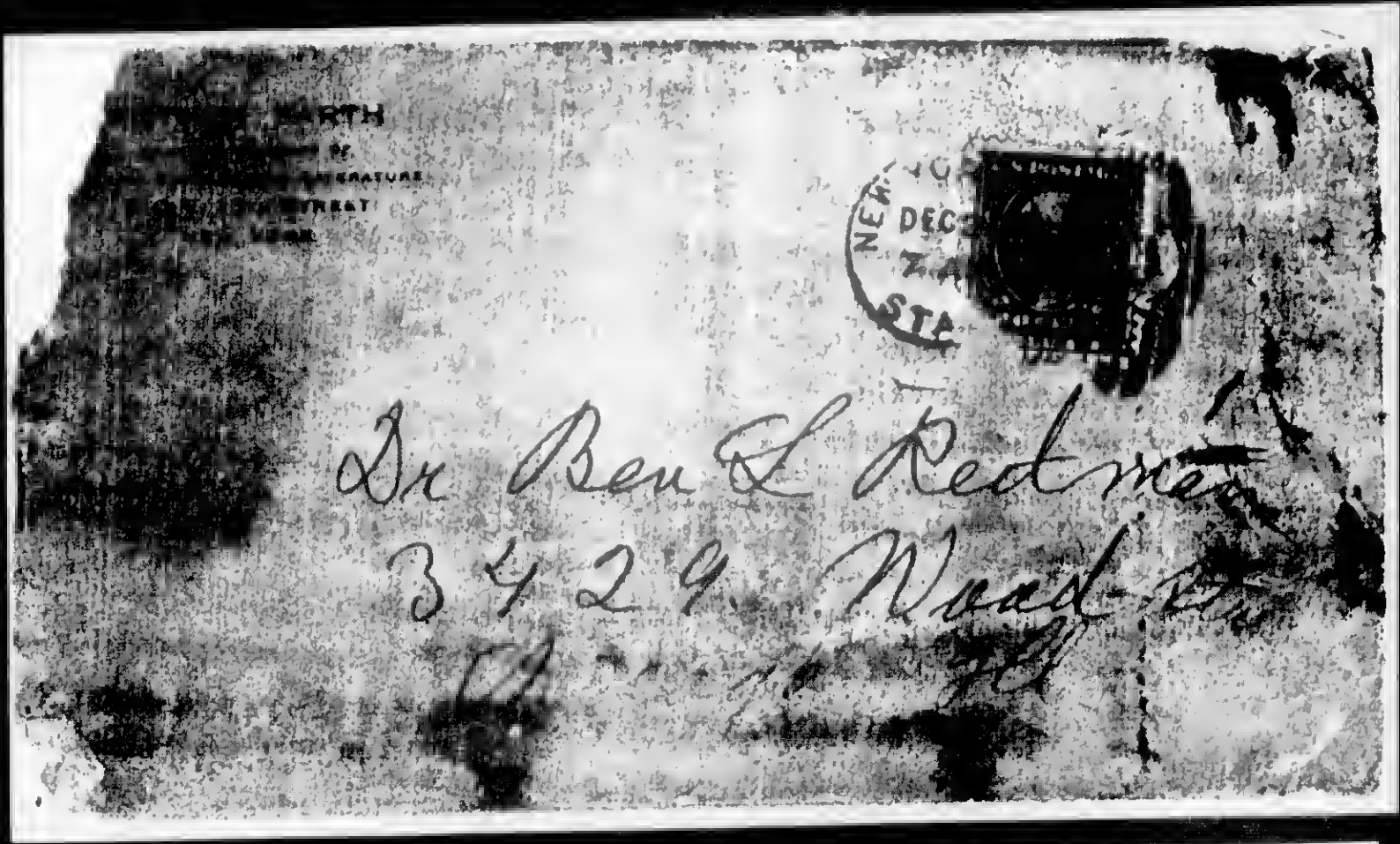
to whatever place you will  
give me. I am sure <sup>everybody</sup>  
is the best, or do you want  
Yampolsky. Please dear,  
don't impose it on any  
of your old friends, they  
have no interest and I  
would rather not bother them

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23 December 1910.

Miss Emma Goldman,

210 East 13th Street,

New York, N. Y.

My dear Miss Goldman:-

Thanks for your kind letter of December 21st. I should like to argue the point sometime with you, as to whether "same ideals" are "peer ideals". It looks very much like a matter of definition.

You doubtless got my note the other day regarding Hibernian Hall. When the time comes, I am pretty sure arrangements can be made.

I am sending you, under separate cover, a new list of our Social Service Conference, which would be a fairly good, although extremely conservative, list for your mailing purposes. I would suggest that, if possible, you get a list of the St. Louis subscribers to the "Hibernian". Mr. Reedy's constituents are a little more broad minded than mine.

Sincerely yours,

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Julia my dearest Jay all evening  
I tried to write to you, but  
no chance. People coming all  
the time for all kinds of stuff  
things. I had hoped to see  
alone with my love, to  
have with him to give  
him my lady then to write  
him a long letter and then  
to crawl into bed with  
him. But here it is 11 o'clock  
Stella just left and I am  
too tired for anything. Still  
I must at least write you  
Jay, since I could not  
do the other things.  
Dearest, what is really the  
matter with you? You never

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before complained of headaches  
Are you smoking too much  
dear? It must be something  
I am sure it is not drink  
What is it darling? I am  
very worried about you, I  
want to know. Perhaps  
you can go away to Leicester?  
The change will do you  
good, I am sure. If  
my suggestion of changing  
your schedule suits you,  
you could easily go away.  
I wish dearest, you were  
a little more explicit and  
generous with your letters.  
You write subscriptions,  
my doctor dear, I need  
you, or at least your  
thought, not medicine.

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I wish I could send you  
some beautiful gift, but I  
is poor. If you were here  
I could give you a great  
Christmas present. If you  
only knew, a smooth white  
long body all covered with  
ornaments and flowers  
The color is as red as  
a carnation. The  
mosses are white Chrysanthemums  
with little pine needles, and  
with it all in the spirit  
of the earth all saturated  
with life and passion.  
But my lover is far away  
and I is poor.



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Dearest lover, it is sweet  
of you to speak so highly  
of my abilities. But dear,  
they have never added one  
ink blot of happiness to  
my life. I'd much rather  
be a simple little flower  
that I might adorn my  
living room than a great  
writer. Equally so, would  
I prefer the glory of  
love to the glory of fame  
which the World will give  
me when I am dead.  
Meanwhile I have neither  
the one I can well forgo  
but not the other, I really  
have a great need of love  
But I fear. I shall never

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get it except an paper  
and when separated by  
800 miles. There is a tragedy  
in our relation dearest, which  
consists in the fact that  
you never show your love  
for me, when you are near  
and that I always doubt your  
love because I never see  
it. Perhaps, as you say, we  
have gone to different schools,  
though I do not know  
what meaning that has  
in reference to my Monday  
letter. I am sure of one  
thing, that you did not  
grasp my soul misery

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in going to human form  
fact. Well, that's nothing  
dear, there are many other  
things you have not grasped  
But what has love to do  
with that? And why does  
your love express itself  
only as paper?

And so there were a thousand  
reasons why you you  
should be in Chicago.  
I thought you said there  
were many at all. Well  
dear, be it as it may,  
I am sure of one thing  
Chicago never brings out  
the best in you. I do  
not say this with reproach

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sweet heart, in the slightest  
hiteness, indeed not. Merely  
as a bit of observation.  
I must say I am glad  
you do not stay here long  
though that may seem  
odd to your thousand  
reasons. Dearest, dare  
I even try to prevent  
your living your own  
life. Besides do you call  
living one's life when you  
race around from one  
place to another? Really  
dear Helen, God has not  
given you consistency  
in thought or action.

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In one line you tell me  
you are your own boss, you  
can do the things you like  
to do, you find spiritual  
companionship with your  
maker. The next you  
say your thoughts are  
centered on me. Which  
one is it, or do you think  
it can be both at once?  
Well, dear beaut, let's rather  
not argue. I am discontented  
and unhappy without your  
love and as you rarely  
make me feel it, I will  
never be anything else.  
Who's my hope? I must  
be mad, but never in

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my life did I doubt a man  
love so and wanted it  
so, as I do you. Don't  
be cross honey dear,  
see too many speakers  
"a thousand reason in Chicago"  
every one of which is  
like a nightmare to me.  
Of one thing I am certain  
dear, if not for our work  
together I could not endure  
the doubts, and the awful  
cold danger your beautiful  
devotion to the work  
and my interest in  
to keep us at a pinch  
so we barely have time



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to consider other matters,  
when I begin to consider,  
I grow crazy. Why, indeed,  
we have had no love life  
to speak of since our  
first trip. Will we ever  
have it, again, or must  
I continue in mad  
longing, with danger in  
every nerve? Oh, if I  
could only break loose  
forget my terrible passion  
for you, and drink  
drunk, drunk  
Holla, precious sweet love  
you are ever before  
me, in me around  
me and I can not get



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away. I am suffering  
torture of hell, as I have  
not since my early girl-  
hood. There are a thousand  
reasons why I should  
not suffer, but I am  
bound to the block by  
a million strings, each  
one leading to that hateful  
City Chicago, 3429 West  
Street. Though I would  
be as much an outcast  
there as the poorest  
of the poor.

I am like Joe Arvin,  
who said, "my love experience  
made me alive to my."

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stomach, all I get out of it  
is same result. Well,  
my love experience with  
you has made me ill  
all over, and all I get  
out of it is profound  
suffering.

Good night, dear  
I am almost dead, physi-  
cally, mentally, spiritually —  
except for the d — t — e  
and m, they are alive.

Your Mommy whom  
Katie has never yet  
learned to love.

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May is my precious sweetheart  
silent? Has Mamma disallowed  
his orders? Nothing from  
you to day and only a  
meagre little thing yesterday  
Are you ill, dear? Please  
write me, I am anxious  
I was in a hell of excitement  
last night, don't know  
what the matter with  
me. I never was very  
cool, but the last month  
has been purgatory, especially  
the nights. There is no  
stimulant, dear, in  
myself the last

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case of summer. I suppose  
 Dearest love mine & its still  
 12 days before I will see you  
 and I am so hungry and  
 lonely for you. You is  
 a bad Malin, and I love you  
 awfully, awfully much.  
 Please write soon, I  
 am very unhappy without  
 you. To night is the Ball  
 I am so busy, but need  
 too busy to think of Helen.  
 Tomorrow the world celebrates  
 the dead Christ, the living  
 savious go afloat in  
 search for bread and  
 peace. Strange World



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is over I hope my day will  
 enjoy. He is on his own  
 name, where he is his own  
 boss, where he can range  
 a thousand roads, with  
 his mother in spiritual  
 companionship. You ought  
 to be happy dear, with  
 so much wealth.

With a great deep love  
 for the man who knows  
 nothing about it. Mommy  
 Please write soon what  
 you intend to do about  
 the new schedule I suggested  
 or whether you have arranged



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Chicago? Have the 100 boxes  
 reached you. You have  
 much to write dear, won't  
 you please include  
 me in the 20 letters you  
 write every day. After  
 all I am your Mammy  
 you know, as don't you?  
 Kiss me dear, and  
 your m - and let forget  
 our sorrows.

The first mention of  
 our love, I incline

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8 PM

Dearest my dearest.

I just came home  
to dress. Would much rather  
go to bed, I feel so wretched  
especially since I know my  
boy is also ill. You say I  
must not worry, foolish are  
how can I help it. You  
are my all, my very life and  
if you are sick, I can not  
rest away from you. If  
it is serious, I will come  
on to Chicago at once  
nothing is so important  
to me as my precious

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Please, please, dearest  
 write me do not keep  
 me in suspense. I got  
 your special, it was so sad  
 you must be suffering  
 now I must be off to  
 the Ball. What a mockery  
 my own lover ill and far  
 away and I am at a Ball  
 But my thoughts will be  
 with you, every second  
 I take you in my arms  
 close to my heart, I give  
 myself to you with all my  
 being, mind & body everything  
 I will kiss you back to  
 strength and health, my life  
 my joy, my precious thing  
 your Emma Goldman



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My dearest Helen. I did not write yesterday, or rather, I wrote and tore the letter up. The anxiety of waiting for your letters and the pain that they caused, when they finally arrived paralyzed me. I feel almost barren stricken to write you dear, because my letters only add to your loads and do not cheer you. Yet, I want so much to help you, to nurse you and hold you close. I want to nurse you well loved mine. I want to kiss your pains away. I want to smother your nervousness and Helen my belief you are a very loveliest day. Are you really?

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Think my passion can live, when  
 you are ill and depressed? Why  
 it's all gone, my whole being  
 has turned to ice, I have no  
 thought left, except the stinging  
 pain that you are ill and  
 far away, and I can not  
 help you. I suppose  
 dear, you want to stay  
 with your mother until  
 the 1st, else I should ask  
 you to come right on  
 to me now. I would leave  
 everything and go up  
 the farm with you for  
 a few days. I would nurse  
 and pet you, dearest Ben.  
 I would blow my life into  
 yours until all your pain  
 and worry would leave



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Could you come, or do you  
care to come? I do not want  
to take you away from your  
mother, darling, so do as  
you want mostly. I wait  
for you always, with arms  
wide open to embrace  
and kiss you close  
abright about business  
day, arrange as you think  
best. I am inclosing a  
lot of letters, when you are  
better write the people giving  
them dates, I referred them  
to you. Please return the  
Dayton letter, after you are  
through. Darling, I am

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am very sad, my heart goes out  
to you, my soul cry's for  
you, my brain wants to  
commune with you, but  
I dare not write about  
everything now. I would  
only make you more miserable  
and that I do not want.  
Only bear in mind, that  
your Mommy is with you  
all the time, that her life  
is hell and constant  
agony, increased a thousand  
times, because Helen is so  
far away

With a great and deep  
love for my wife & my  
his devoted Mommy

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NEW YORK. Dec 28, 1910  
12 midnight

Dear Helen

I am glad you are feeling well enough to go out to social, as to other things, they are not half as important. Why should you imagine, that I would suspect, is it because you feel guilty of evil doing? You are such a strange Helen at any rate, I will not suspect you more than, or rest at ease.

I have just finished dictating letters more Stella and would know like to write more to you, dear, but I fear I shall never again feel

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quite free to write to you  
Be read that what I write  
make you madly and  
calls for such replies as  
I get from you the fast  
few weeks, makes it im-  
possible for me to write  
as I would like to and  
so dear, I shall not annoy  
you, until you are able  
to ~~come~~ let me come to  
you frank and open  
I smiled, when you I  
read your paper that I  
may rest. It's really ~~too~~  
~~funny~~ dear. as that I  
am well and happy. It  
is so funny, dear if it  
were not so tragic, how

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little you know my life. Perhaps  
there is not much to know  
Ben tan, why should it  
be known? I am beginning  
to think that all this chasing  
for companionship or love  
~~is~~ or understanding, is a  
weakness, like drink, morphine  
gambling, or any other dope  
I do not wish to hate you  
about "business," dear, but  
as soon as you feel better  
I wish you would let me  
know, what arrangements  
if any, you have made  
after Indianapolis. I must

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now I absolutely, before I  
leave, N.Y. The paper must  
go by freight to the various  
cities and that necessitates  
time. Will <sup>you</sup> please write me  
just where we are going  
to be. Anything arranged  
in Chicago? Where and  
how many meetings. I am  
sorry to bother you, but  
I want things definite before  
I go away. We will have  
but a few hours in Rochester  
besides, I would rather  
not discuss business at our  
first meeting, would you?  
I am inclosing two more  
letters, write to these people

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please.

Some of my women friends  
have remembered me with Christmas  
gifts. Mrs Garrison & Mrs Case  
sent a very expensive  
handbag. Walter Beck a beautiful  
silver hat pin. And some  
of my men friends too  
remembered. Leonard sent  
two volumes of the Life of  
Dostoyevsky. Ferdinand Earle  
a beautiful etching of his  
sonnets, and Max, a vase  
in George Sand. Don't  
you think, I ought to be

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content? Also for the in car-  
sistencies of life, always  
looking for the bluebird..  
far ahead.

Send my love to  
you Mommy.

Dec 25<sup>th</sup> 9 AM

No letter in the morning's mail.

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How strange life is, how dear this  
is the last day of the year, the  
new is soon to begin and  
you and I are far apart  
as far as if we had not  
met at all. After all what  
is love and passion. When  
they can never express  
themselves at the right  
moments. What are all days  
of tomorrow, when to-  
day is cold and empty?  
My whole being cries out  
~~against~~ for you. I am  
sure I'd give 10 years  
of my life to be with you

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night. I meet the new year with  
you, but all my love can not  
bring this about, so what good  
it all? I feel cold, lonely  
and desolate. It seems  
me I never felt so hard  
pressed in every direction  
as old years was mostly  
struggle pain and still  
going, what the new year  
going to be? I hardly hope  
for anything good.  
I must stop, or I will  
infect you with my gloom  
and I don't want that.  
I hope dearest, you can  
leave when this reaches  
you, everything depends  
on our love, darling

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keep our nose to the ground  
but we will have to cut  
our expenses as much  
as possible, else we will  
make no headway. You  
will understand everything  
when you learn the conditions  
here.

Dear, dear lover mine,  
I wish I could write more  
cheerful, but I have a  
<sup>44</sup> iron weight on my  
chest, it's pressing the  
very life out of me.  
I will write to Buffalo

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contrary. Please, suggest  
go to the Senessee Hotel  
It is just as nice and  
not so expensive. Do not  
mind my telling you this  
dearest, I really do not  
wish to curtail you in  
any way, only I am so  
short, I have so far not  
even my fare to  
Rochester. Write me before  
you leave Chicago and  
be sure to go to Buffalo  
first. Inclosed is the  
list of our subscribers,  
The State is the first paper

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to bring a so called review  
As you see it contains only  
quotation from the biography  
and the portrait is, no address  
is mentioned. However it  
is something. The Milane  
had just an announcement  
of the book. I hope it  
will be reviewed, though  
later. Even Reedy has no  
review so far, but his  
ad is great

I got. A day copy  
of Psychology, the first  
pamphlete ready, I think  
it looks great. The other

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work will not be done until  
Tuesday or Wednesday.

I am waiting and longing  
for our meeting, though  
we shall have so little  
time together. Won't you  
please, honey, write me  
when you are on the  
train, a long genuine  
old time letter, about what  
you have arranged in  
Chicago, what hall, or hall,  
who has charge of it  
now that you are leaving.  
What subject have you  
chosen. Please dear write  
everything, but above all

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tell me if you love me, if  
you really miss me, if you  
are glad we are to be together  
soon, if there is hope  
of just a little joy and  
happiness for us.  
Dear, precious distant lover  
mine, I hope you have  
a happy day tomorrow  
Think of me a little  
and of the great love,  
I have for you  
Your lonely Mommy.



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BAYARD BOYSEN,  
Secretary.

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## ON THE TRAIL

**A** GAIN on the Trail. Whatever obstacles and hardships it may offer, it is never monotonous. Each day brings new experiences, which after all are the only spice of life.

Racing with Twentieth Century madness during the last two months in New York, in order to bring out "Anarchism and Other Essays" and to assist in the inauguration of the Ferrer Center, I kept busy every minute, leaving New York directly from the Francisco Ferrer meeting of January 5th, without even an opportunity to take leave from my dear coworkers.

Our annual tour opened in Rochester the following night. The meeting left much to be desired in point of numbers, but the audience was good and serious-minded, which was evident both from the intense interest in the lecture on Tolstoy and the eagerness for literature, of which a considerable amount was sold. The most valuable result, however, was the unusually splendid reports in the papers of January 7th. The struggle of twenty years to clear away the misconceptions regarding Anarchism has not been in vain if it has helped to gain respect-

ful, serious treatment at the hands of some newspapers. Buffalo is still held in awe by the McKinley spook, which is specially invoked by the Catholic Church and the press whenever I come to the city. Certainly, there are few towns in the State of New York so absolutely reactionary as Buffalo, which accounts for the lack of interest in radical ideas of any sort.

The meetings were poor, but the liberality and generosity of a small group of friends helped to make the chill less penetrating. Especially do I cherish the visit with Dr. Gustav and Jean Pohl, as one of the few joys of my propaganda life. Their fine hospitality, their splendid simplicity and freedom from all cant quite made me forget the poverty of numbers at our meetings.

But the Trail is before me, and I must not halt. We go from here to:

Pittsburg, Pa., January 11—14.

Cleveland, O., January 15, English lectures afternoon and evening in Pythian Temple.

Cleveland, O., January 16, Jewish meeting.

Columbus, O., January 17 and 18, meetings at Red Lion Hall, 335½ S. High St.

Cincinnati, O., January 20, 21 and 22, at Odd Fellows Temple; January 22 two lectures, afternoon and evening.

Indianapolis, Ind., January 23, 24 and 25, to begin a free speech campaign.

The police still think that a tour without interference would lack charm. Therefore His August Highness, the Chief of Police of Indianapolis, decided not to let me speak.

January 27th I shall be at Dayton, O., my first visit in that city. January 29th at Toledo; two meetings, afternoon and evening, at Meredith Hall. January 31st, February 1st, 2d, 3d and 5th in Detroit. Three meetings will take place at Stabblers Hall, 257 Beaubien St. February 3d (in German) and February 5th, afternoon and evening (English) at Freeman's Hall, 292 Hastings St. February 4th we will again face the wrath of the students at Ann Arbor. Our friends in Detroit, who value propaganda above personal grievances, will aid the meetings materially by the distribution of cards. The latter can be called for at the printer's, Mr. Dreier, 149 Monroe

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Ave. February 6th and 7th we mean to visit Jackson, February 8th and 9th Grand Rapids, both new cities on our list. February 12th—19th we will be in Chicago, holding meetings at Hodcarriers Hall, Harrison and Halsted Sts. February 12th, lectures in the afternoon and evening; also February 13th, 14th, 15th and 16th. February 17th I will speak in Jewish, February 19th two meetings in English, halls to be announced later. Our Chicago friends desirous of making my lectures known, can get cards by mail or in person from Dr. J. Greer, 52 Dearborn St.

The Trail is long, and urgently calling. There is hard and earnest work to do for those who are willing. I shall be happy to co-operate with friends everywhere.

EMMA GOLDMAN.

P. S.—Mail will reach me in all cities per General Delivery.

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## JUSTICE IN JAPAN

By HIPPOLYTE HAVEL.

THE fate of our Japanese comrades is still in the balance. The Supreme Court of Tokio is at present deliberating upon the case and a decision is to be expected soon. Will our friends fall victims to reaction? Will they suffer a sacrificial death?

It will not happen if we energetically continue the protests which have already assumed an international character. The government of Japan at first thought to ignore this protest movement; it had no conception to what dimensions it would grow. The appeal to international solidarity has found a mighty echo. The revolutionists of all countries instinctively felt that it was *their* cause which was being decided at Tokio, and that the condemnation of Denjiro Kotoku and comrades was a direct challenge to modern thought.

Will the government of Japan consider the international protest? It has at last been forced to break its silence and to issue an official statement, published by the leading papers of America and Europe. The gov-

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ernment of the Mikado has evidently played what it thought a trump card by characterizing the condemned as Communist Anarchists. But it has merely succeeded in proving itself barbaric and brutal; nay, more—very stupid. We have never asserted the contrary regarding our condemned comrades; indeed, in our original appeal we clearly stated that Denjiro Kotoku was an Anarchist, known in Japan as the leader of the "Kropotkinists." Every intelligent man who is conversant with modern social thought is aware of the fact that Kropotkin is not a monarchist. We are proud to count among our comrades a writer like Kotoku, a physician like Dr. Oishi, an artist like Takeda, or a translator like Miss Sugano-Kano. The twenty-six condemned represent the intellectual element of Japan, among them being workingmen, farmers, artists, physicians, and three Buddhist priests.

The whole statement of the Japanese government is quite one-sided. It has purposely omitted to mention the fact that not only Anarchists, but also over two hundred Socialists are languishing in Japanese prisons since June of last year. The French Socialist daily, *L'Humanité*, publishes a letter received by Jean Longuet from S. Katayama, the leading Socialist of Japan, in which he relates the series of terrible persecutions and oppressions to which the Japanese Socialists are being subjected. Katayama implores Longuet to lift up his voice against the brutal treatment of the Japanese Socialists, and to assist them in their terrible struggle. He begs him to give it the utmost publicity all over the world.

In the face of these facts the spokesmen of the Japanese government, Messrs. Masujiro Honda and Tsunego Baba, of the Oriental Information Bureau, declare in the *Oriental Economic Review* (Vol. I, Number 3) that "a political persecution is impossible in Japan." But other prominent Japanese quite disagree with Messrs. Honda and Baba. Count Hayashi, former Minister of Foreign Affairs, is one of seven scholars and publicists who contribute a group of strong articles to the *Taiyo* on Socialism. Count Hayashi goes so far as to assert that the policy of the Minister of Education, aimed at the suppression of Socialist publications, is narrow-minded,

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Dear Comrade:

I have read your book with great attention. I am afraid the Nuova Era is right in thinking it will be little read except by those who would attend your lectures, but, as this periodical also says, it will, with careful study by the most intelligent of our comrades and some bourgeois of ~~inquiring~~ inquiring mind. I received your circulars, and will mail them as often as I write letters. I enclose a list of persons in Eau Claire to whom sending them, in one gent envelopes, might possibly pay. Mrs. Anastad you know already. Among ~~your~~ <sup>your</sup> points which particularly attracted my attention are the revolutionary methods of free industry (p. 61); the identity of Anarchist violence with all other of a revolutionary kind (p. 90); the expose of bogus conspiracies (pp 92,3) the analysis of patriotism (pp 134-5); ~~the~~ (During the campaign of 1896, I heard orator a Bryan ~~say~~ tell that the house of Belmont is Schoeneberg is Germany, and as you say of the rich Americans, belongs equally to all countries -- I suppose it is Kaloros in Greece, and Bonnydune in Scotland.)

The secret motive of governments for increasing their armaments -- a sufficiently dangerous experiment in these anti-patriotic days; the aims of anti-militarism (pp. 147-8); what you say on Ibsen's and Carpenter's remarks about marriage as affected by the psychology of sex, (p. 235); the pernicious affect of marriage on labor, (p. 239); the real secret of Kings and priests' aversion to sexual freedom, (p. 243); the importance of Art in our movement (pp. 267-70); the nullity of the mob, and all-ness of the individual in reform, (pp. 269-70). What you say about ~~prostitution~~ prostitution (pp. 185-7-193) points in the right direction: but there is something deeper. Prostitution

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is a positive institution. It is the oldest institution. It is the primitive form of sex-slavery (Moterman, Primitive Marriage; Boelofen, Nutterwecht; Lubbock- (now Lord Avebury- Origin of Civilization). Marriage in all forms, polyandrous, polygamous, and monogamous, is only a graft upon this stem, inoculated for the benefit of Chiefs, nobles, and rich men, whom the bourgeois, of course, have imitated, and caricatured, but the proletariat much less; so that it is now the pet "duty", of the middle class, shirked, as a bore, by the rich whom it has ceased to suit, and never thoroughly naturalized among the homeless-gang-laborers. Marriage ~~is~~ is the branch on which grow redundant population, patriotism, militarism, and class. But prostitution is the stem on which marriage itself grows, and without which, as is ~~well known~~ well known, it cannot exist. No reform, whether called Anarchism or something else, will succeed, (in effecting its ostensible purpose) if it does not go down to the root of sex-slavery. The earliest development of sex-slavery, prostitution, you know of course, is rather invigorated than weakened by tearing and hacking. It must be poisoned for peoples' taste, by showing that it is the stem on which marriage grows, I mean especially for women's by showing them that it is not a sporadic evil which they can ignore or treat with philanthropic sprinklings, but the state of their sex as such since the evolution of humanity society -- marriage being only a ~~modification~~ modification, which requires perpetuation of the unmodified kind. Your biography was very interesting to me. I have a thousand times heard the statement about sex-slavery of working-girls, on p/ 14; but it always seemed incredible that <sup>to me</sup>

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even working girls, who adopted prostitution, should be such fools as to work hard also. I can understand a grisette, milliners' apprentice, waitress, and etc-- whose work is light, eking out the wages with paid and secret amours, but not a sewing-girl's accommodating bosses for permission to work "from early morning till late at night" because she could sell herself so much better. I have myself observed that the Anarchists are mainly instrumental in securing the success, moral as well as financial, of most of the radical undertakings. (p. 37) They are the reserve of the labor army-- the best, most experienced troops, brought up at the crisis; but whose real importance is, and should be, little known to the enemy. It tickled me to think of your five o'clock "aesthetic tea" among the nobs, under the name of Miss Smith. I hope that you will write your own biography yet.

Two phenomena most encouraging to judicious advocates of our cause were forcibly brought before me while reading your life and writings. One is the generally tolerant spirit of Anarchism. It gives no encouragement to Teufelsdröck's mania for "building" it ----- it merely pulls down obstacles to growth. Every tub must stand on its own bottom. Now, for example, my daughters, because they are my daughters, care no more for institutions than myself. But they think one sealer in the family is quite enough'. Why should I blame them? They have kept the pot boiling since my health failed; and that is a pretty fair division of labor.

The other encouraging phenomenon is the sporadic distribution of our ideas among outsiders (p.38) Never mind if they do steal our thunder. That Colorado judge who popularized the

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suspended sentence, has given law and order a deadly wound; for their strength is the idiotic fear of criminals among the masses,—"them-asses", - who think their exploiters necessary to their safety. When they learn, as they are learning, that common crime is not dangerous, they will cease to excuse the organized crime of society.

It is human nature to desire appreciation, however, though I do my utmost to consider only usefulness, I suppose Kropotkin's French Revolution has quite superseded mine. Well. I soothe my conceit by reflecting that mine did much to put the idea in his head.

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I need a few hundred modern schools  
with the French Ass. for help of  
French. If we have any kind of a list we  
ought to sell most of your small pamphlets  
We must push modern Science & Education the  
sup. Be sure and bring. Rolland & Reading  
Soul & Soul of Man. with you. They  
ought to go in Catalogue - We ought to  
carry Frank Harris' Bomb. Benoit, Eltybachs,  
Evolution of Mind and if we would get  
Oberman if he would give us 30-60 days to  
pay for books. And we could carry the Forest  
of the Revolution.

I like James French Revolution & Relations  
Government analysed out of the office & put  
it in your private library.  
I will wait. Lucy Parson about having the

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speeches delivered to us by L. Hursey that  
 is if you can to hand them

We began to carry Bureau Plays  
 with this idea — it got on each  
 book and we will get time to pay for  
 them. We might put ahead of

of James but it is too long  
 Sorry we are all out of right to  
 subscribe

I think for the next maybe 45  
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Jan 2 1911

Precious Helen mine. I wrote a  
long letter last night, which I  
intended to send, as to Buffalo.  
But your sweet New Year  
greeting asks me to write  
you Rochester. I dare <sup>to</sup> write  
sent the letter to that city  
to greet you on your  
arrival. This note, I mail  
to Buffalo, as you may  
stop off there after all.  
Sweet heart mine, I thank  
you for all the New Year  
wishes. I only want one  
to come through, that  
you and I can find



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peace and harmony, in  
our lone life. The past year  
has been very terrible, so  
terrible that I would rather  
not endure it once more.  
If only the New Year will  
teach you to let me feel  
your love, I shall be con-  
tent. I shall be happy, I  
shall be ready for any  
emergency.

You may everything in  
the World to me, yet you  
are far away in space and  
spirit and I am sad  
and lonely. Write me, dear  
Devotedly yours  
Mammy

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at home on the eve of departure

NEW YORK Jan 2<sup>nd</sup> 1911

My dearest Mommy—

All packed up ready to go. I will be so glad  
to see you. Oh it seems as if I will never be unkind  
or neglectful of you again. Your pathetic letter reminded  
me that we were strangers, yes we are strangers. My  
great foolish love for you has never made me unfold  
myself to you. Oh if I could love you and  
know you as I really want to. It often seems to me  
that I will never be able to make you understand me and  
love me as I want to be loved. I have a home. It  
has peace and quiet. I have you in beauty and great delight.  
Oh well that ever be. I hope so.

How can I be pregnant when I am not married  
the little girl asked

How can we be unhappy and married when  
we love each other.

Oh to understand you don't know me. I want  
to get and know you. I want it to be a loving sweetening.

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But when we are together business propoganda  
so many things interfere.

You are such a powerful creature it is  
difficult to be a simple lover to you.

Your passion is so strong so glorious that  
fate prevents what I never can have enough.

Oh lover I come to you full of hope and  
life full of burning desire for the big long  
mountains full of melody for the sweet lasting  
measures too. I come to you full of love

for you. I come as your admirer your  
lover your manager.

But I want you I love you

Oh take love me understand me.

I take the mountains and measure by the walls  
is slaves and wars

... I want you I love you

Yours

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Received from Mother Earth 112 copies  
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" " Morris book shop " 6 "  
" " Edith Adams 5 "  
" " Sam Davis 2 "  
Sold to Public Library 1 "  
" " Everett Library 1 "  
Left at home 8 "  
taking with me 7 "  
Saw free 16 "  
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as Montgomery  
Rochester  
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I left the books with A.C. McElroy and  
moved back shop. which are the two leading  
book stores in Chicago on consignment that  
is the way all publishers do now.  
When I get the card out I will announce  
that books can be had at these stores.  
Edith Adams will act as our agent and  
take in the money. Ben Reitman will also  
help. If I had felt better and had a  
little more sleep and the holiday was not on  
I am sure I would have sold the lot  
but I have advertised the book greatly  
and at least 50 people said they would  
buy the book later.

I am surprised that the book is not  
in New York — You did Reed's work  
I've made a list yet.

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I  
The new pamphlet is fine I think  
the Psychology of Violence will sell well  
The new pamphlet has one better  
disappointment you did not put in  
definition of Anarchy Anarchism —  
I think it is a damn shame not  
to do it I wrote Rickman that it  
would help much in put their definition  
in all pamphlets that come out  
But he is no more of an artist and  
has no little idea of the importance  
of emphasizing these terms that he  
did not do let of these definition  
out to be in the Catalogue of books  
that we are getting out.

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I was glad to get the review in the  
Globe send me a copy of all  
 reviews that come out so I go to  
 book sellers and to libraries they  
 will be extremely useful.

Also please be sure to make up  
 a new recap book of all the reviews  
 get every line good or bad make it paper  
 and keep it in a book. So when we  
 publish your autobiography or any new  
 book we will have these reviews to show  
 the publishers - and I feel sure you

will have no trouble to find publishers

for your new books

Why was the list of literature left off  
 of our new pamphlet.

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J. H. GREER, M.D.  
52 DEARBORN STREET  
CHICAGO

Jan. 2, 1911

My dearest Mommy.

Love last day in Chicago  
I am so glad, Tuesday Wednesday  
Thursday. Morning life and love  
and盼望 come back to me now  
that I will soon be to you.  
I leave 10:30 tonight for Detroit  
and will spend the day there I  
arrive in Buffalo Wednesday morning  
and will be in D.C. I will  
leave Wednesday night for Rochester  
and will get to Rochester in time for  
the Thursday morning paper.  
I do not have Ruggman  
called. Love &

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and if you drop him a line  
to leave his address at the  
Hotel where I will notify him  
on back to the same Hotel  
if you get the name.  
at Central Hotel and Hall  
and get the copies on  
Oakland Street Hall.  
Have made arrangement with  
the printer and some things  
are in good shape. Starting  
the day I am leaving  
Edith Adams in charge.  
I am sure to be in  
Chicago.

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II  
He explained satisfactorily the  
relation which the city  
might be and Beck Yampolsky  
went out with the city  
and with the city Beck Yampolsky  
the city and the city  
and the city at all  
to the city at all  
The city at all at all  
I am sure the city  
to the city at all  
I am sure the city  
I am sure the city

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to the Chap

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I know the Commiss won't  
let me be in charge  
But I am sure she is not  
only a clever person here  
Sam Saven and the well look  
into the juvenile matter and let  
me know how well have been  
the running of the your  
own business with my all  
I trust you if you are at  
all interested

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CHICAGO

Dear Emma — I go on  
to town with you now  
asked in one of your letters that I  
I am really not to go. I  
am absolutely sure I want to  
go — I want to this with  
you more than any thing  
else in all this world  
I hope our work will be  
successful. I have it in me and  
a little more for this work  
want it as it  
Wishes you.

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now - my God give us  
love (as the you would say)  
Mommie I love you I want  
the brightest treasure box to  
fill me with gladness and hope.  
I want to feel the treasure close  
to me - I want it I don't I want  
to love I want to be happy  
I want the Golden Mountain  
with me a new & beautiful  
no the best no I want to  
love eyes to thrill me and  
give me peace  
And I want you and soon  
Kisses from Ben L. Reitman  
Mommie

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Dearest Helen

I dare the beginning of  
your tour, Rochester with, not  
be a failure, I would depress  
me terribly and I must say  
I could not stand much more  
depression just now. Benman  
is absolutely mucky, as you know  
yourself, and if you get  
here tomorrow night, there  
will be little time left to  
work up the city. Well, it's  
too late lamenting I suppose  
only I would have been  
advisable to leave Chicago  
a day earlier, don't you  
think, dear?

About Edith Adams

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I assure you, dearest, I give  
a bang what the comrades say  
about Ben or anyone else.  
I know what they talk  
amounts to. What I am  
interested in though, is  
whether Edith herself admits  
her talking with Mills. If  
she does, dear, I cannot let  
under any circumstances  
let Ben represent me.  
Please also, do not fly  
up, I know that you  
and I do not look upon  
certain things alike and  
in matters pertaining to  
your personal affairs,  
such as an Out east meeting  
or anything else, I shall



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certainly not interfere. But  
when it comes to propaganda  
device, I will have to insist  
on certain things. For instance  
I can not see how any  
anarchist can rationalize with  
the police or unscrupulous  
patricians. This ought not  
to be anything new to you  
you remember how I felt  
about your intimacy with  
Schuytler. I have not only  
not changed in that matter  
but am more decided than  
ever. The two forces can  
not be united, it's simply  
impossible. I have no

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fault to find with Edith if  
she wants to be in Mill  
arms, (although I feel regretful  
that if she had a revolutionary  
instinct, she never could  
be attracted to a man like  
Mills) but standing as  
I do in a battle against  
the police I can not  
cooperate with them  
or allow their mistakes  
to cooperate with me  
This morning, when  
you letter saying  
that you left the work  
with Edith I first thought  
of writing her frankly  
just now I stand in  
the matter. But I do

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not wish to be party an  
unkind to Edith for I really  
like her. Also I do not  
wish to act unkindly toward  
you since you left the  
house with her. But when  
we meet we will talk  
the matter over with you  
quietly. I want to know  
what Edith herself said  
not what the gamache  
say. I am quite tired  
of the latter.  
Dear dear hope whether  
we will find peace  
and harmony or not

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town will depend entirely on  
 you. I have given you all  
 that one, Ramon, being can  
 give to another. Every thought  
 every nerve, every drop  
 of blood. You either could  
 not or did not know what  
 to do with it all. You always  
 demanded more, but you  
 never stopped to consider  
 the necessities of giving.  
 Even as late as Sunday, you  
 held up the same your  
 mother as far as you as  
 an ideal to me and  
 then proceed in saying  
 "Make me such a home  
 Mommy and I will never

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leave you. Just consider this  
a moment dearest, and see  
how childish this is. Can't  
you think it's time, you  
make something for me?  
Why not you build a home  
for me and do what  
even the poorest man does  
for the woman he loves,  
give her some care and  
devotion? I know you  
love me and admire  
me, but unfortunately  
your love has expressed  
itself so far only as  
paper. <sup>My</sup> dear, I do not  
mean to ~~hurt~~ you, indeed

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not, but I feel that the time  
 has come when I must ask  
 you to give. You see  
 sweetheart, love is like a  
 plant, it needs nutrition,  
 it needs warmth and  
 sunshine in order to  
 blossom and bear fruit.  
 Or, I do not say, you have  
 never given warmth, indeed  
 you have given me life  
 itself, but on such rare  
 occasions that my soul  
 my body, ~~the~~ <sup>my</sup> very spirit  
 are starved, desperately  
 starved for affection  
 devotion and care. Still  
 they perish of hunger.  
 Oh will you give them

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load? You can do that, Helen  
I know you can, if you  
will only be less wrapped  
up in yourself and  
a little more conscious  
of the needs of the women  
you love. Why do I write you  
this now? Because I  
want you to know in  
what frame of mind and  
why I came to you.  
Also because it is more  
difficult for me to talk  
to you on these matters  
than to write.  
The hardship, many

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burdens and anxiety which  
I have endured since you  
left me, have sapped out  
my very being. I have felt  
utterly alone in the terrible  
struggle. Not only did  
you not help me, but  
you loaded and loaded  
weights on me, with  
your moods, your moods,  
your demands, until  
I felt, I could not keep  
up. Only my mad love  
my insane passion  
for you pushed me  
along. Kaka, dear dear  
Kaka, I am almost to

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the breaking point  
I came to you an  
Friday morning, as few  
women come to the  
man they love. Every  
nerve in me quivered  
in desperate longing for  
your affection your  
devotion your tenderness  
I came ready, to work  
with you, struggle with  
you, face every uprising  
force with you. I  
came ready to give you  
my body, my mind, my  
blood my life. And

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you able, willing and ready  
to receive me to hold me  
to keep me? Oh, if you  
were, life and work would  
be ecstasy.

Please do, please please  
love take me in  
company, I wanted it,  
I need it.

Your Mommy.

P.S. Dearest, in the confusion  
and strain of our war  
the definitions were forgotten  
on the pamphlets and the  
Catalogue. It can not be  
changed now, the thing is  
in the press.

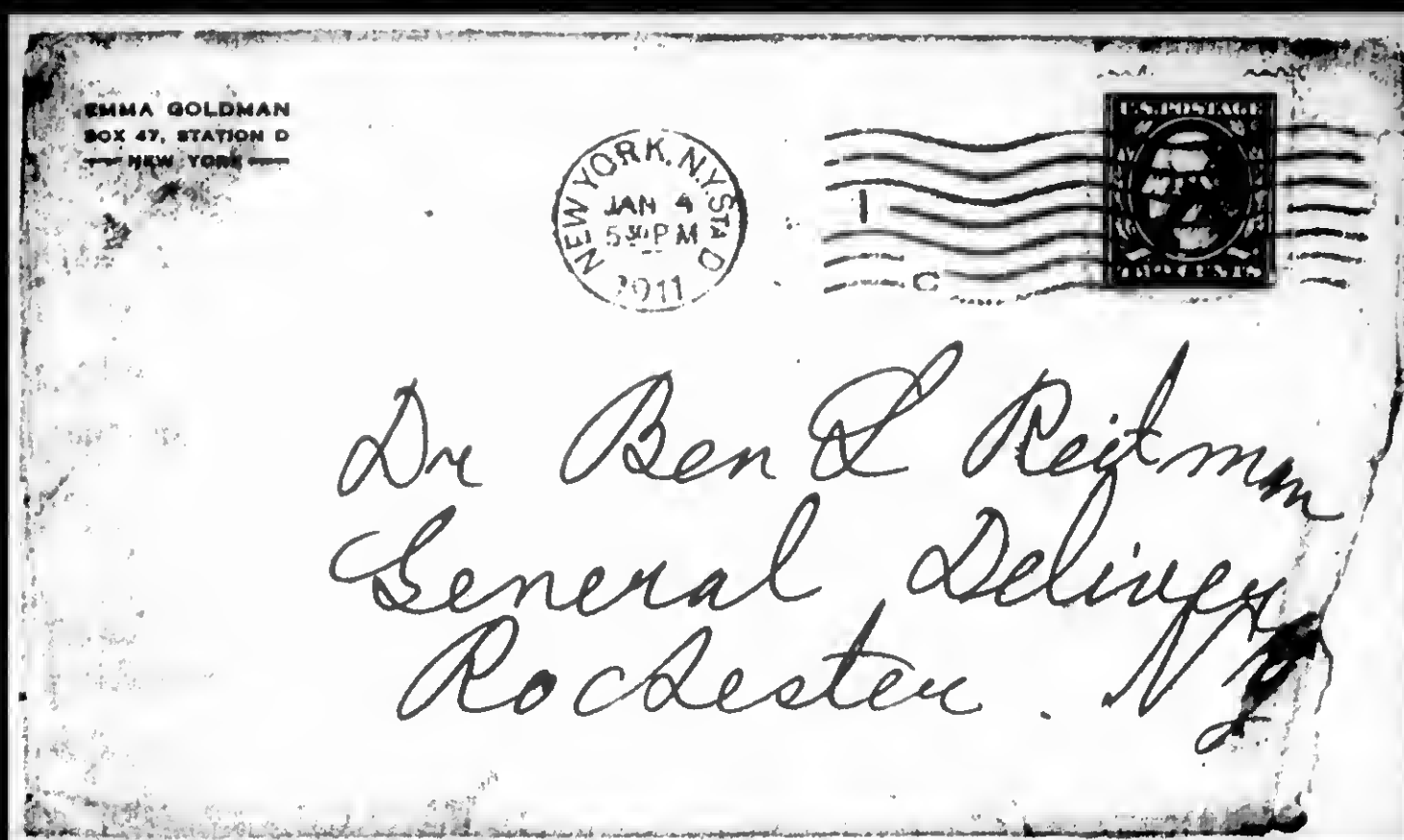
You would  
understand if you knew the work and  
aim of the last month. Please try to understand.



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## The Follender Cleveland

800 ROOMS

JAMES H. THOMPSON, MANAGER  
ALAN W. KUHNLE, TREASURER

Sunday before meeting

Nuna my dear.  
I am not sorry  
I left Pittsburgh, but I am  
awfully sorry I left you  
you see dear girl, there have  
been so few women in  
my life that I could care  
much about. You have  
saw of women yourself  
around my seat,  
feel it more and more  
every time I meet you  
Unfortunately my public  
life leaves little room  
for privacy with any

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[2]

one week while

This is certainly a crazy world. In Pitts the not a hawk came near me. Here the phone has been ringing since morning; newspapers, newspapers and no end.

Dear, will you send the two boxes of letters to Chicago. C. O. D.

Dr Ben & Reetman  
3429 Wood St

I enclose \$1 which will cover the express. If anything is left I use it in account

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ADAM W. KIRCHILL, TREASURER

[3]

of the change, I owe  
you. Please, tell George  
dear, I will send  
the \$10 per money  
order tomorrow. They  
definitely pulled us out  
a little, we got \$47 and  
Ben said \$15. Literature  
I hope it had some  
moral value, for it  
certainly was awful  
to waste time on  
such a kid  
Write me to Columbus

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General Delivery. I will  
be there Tuesday. If  
a package should  
arrive tomorrow or  
the next day, send  
it to Columbus, O, then  
to Cincinnati, by  
also S. D., will be  
there from 20 - 23.  
With lots of love  
for you and  
George and affection  
for your very sym-  
pathetic sister,  
Your friend, Emma  
P.S. Maybe some day  
we will be together  
in N.Y.



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JAMES H. THOMPSON, MANAGER  
ALAN W. KURCHLE, TREASURER

Jan 16 12

Dearest Nuna.

It would ~~also~~ <sup>be</sup> ~~glad~~ <sup>glad</sup> ~~to~~ <sup>to</sup> ~~see~~ <sup>see</sup> ~~you~~ <sup>you</sup> ~~at~~ <sup>at</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~meeting~~ <sup>meeting</sup> ~~present~~ <sup>present</sup> ~~at~~ <sup>at</sup> ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~meeting~~ <sup>meeting</sup> ~~yesterday~~ <sup>yesterday</sup>. Aside of the quality of the audience an intensely interested and earnest class of people, our receipts yesterday were \$110 and \$38 literature in one day, with <sup>but</sup> a very small expense.

I hope to goodness our evil slave has left

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## The Hollenden Cleveland

800 ROOMS

JAMES H. THOMPSON, MANAGER  
ADAM W. KIRCHMAN, TREASURER

[2]

us, for we certainly could  
not endure long, under  
the Buffalo - Pittsburgh  
star. I will keep you  
posted, as we go along.  
Please dear, give George  
dayling the inclosed ~~box~~  
with thanks.

I am also inclosing  
the shares you have  
ordered, I inclose 5  
perhaps you can get  
someone to take them  
or maybe you will be  
kept to take them all.  
It will be such an

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incouragement to a  
warmer in N.Y. You  
can send the money  
to Berkman, as soon  
as you are ready  
to let it go. Emma  
better address me S.D.  
Cincinnati O

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January 16, 1911

Dear Friend:

I begin a series of six lectures in your city January 31st. The meetings of January 31st, February 1st, 2d, 3d, will take place at Stabbler Hall, 257 Beaubien Street. February 5th two lectures at Freeman Hall, 392 Hastings Street. Cards for distribution are to be gotten at the printers Mr. Theodore Dryer, 149 Monroe Street.

If you care to help make the meetings known in Detroit, please call for cards and distribute them wherever you think they will do the most good. We also have tickets for advance sale. Reserved seats twenty-five cents. I will be glad to send you some if you will kindly write to me, General Delivery, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Any suggestion you care to make that will aid to make success of the meetings I will appreciate as a great favor.

Sincerely  
Emma Goldman

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Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 23, 1911.

Dear Friend:

Enclosed please find announcements of my lectures in Chicago.

Dr. J. Greer, of 52 Dearborn St., has kindly lent his office as the distributing depot of our cards. If you care to help make the meetings known, you can do so by calling or writing to Dr. Greer for cards, and distribute them in your section of the city, or among your friends. Also we have reserved seats for advance sale. Dr. Greer will supply you with as many as you would like to sell.

Every assistance you can give, I will greatly appreciate. Please address me until February 5th, Randolph Hotel, Detroit, Mich.

Sincerely,

Emma Goldman

The meetings will take place  
Feb 12, 13, 14, 15 & 16th  
Rad Carrington Hall, Harrison  
and Rutland

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Saint Louis

24 January 1911.

Miss Emma Goldman,  
General Delivery,  
Dayton, Ohio.

My dear Miss Goldman:

I have your kind letter of January 23rd., saying that you will be in St. Louis, Sunday, February 26th. for the week. Since writing you last, I have talked with Miss Alice Martin of the Beethoven Conservatory, Olive & Taylor Avenues, who is a member of The Artists' Guild and much interested in your work. Miss Martin is an expert manager and has an entree to halls in St. Louis which I have not. She can make better prices and arrangements than I could, I am sure. She has agreed to do the best she can to get you properly located during that week and she will communicate with you direct. I am giving her your addresses.

I suppose that your lecture in Jewish you will want to give nearer down town than Grand Avenue. The halls which Miss Martin has in mind are largely West of Grand Avenue. I am sure that you can arrange those details, however, by correspondence with her.

Do not think for a moment that I am side-stopping a service which I offered you gladly. I really think Miss Martin can do it more efficiently and I will guarantee the results. If you do not get them, I will constitute myself a complaint department and you refer your troubles to me.

With best wishes to you,

Sincerely,

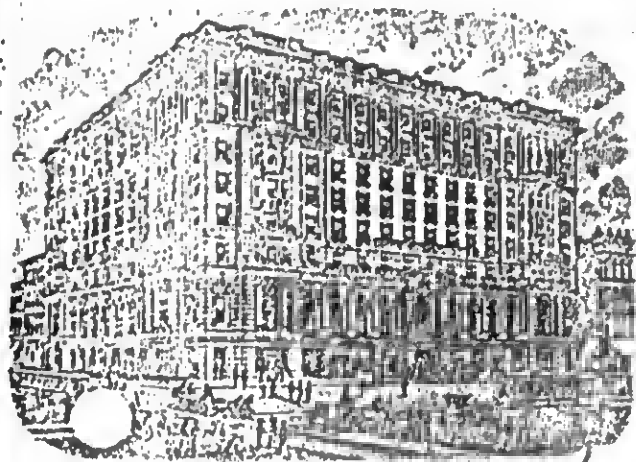
P. S. I have not seen Harry Kelly for almost ten days and think he must be out of town.

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THE ONLY FIRE PROOF HOTEL IN THE CITY.



Indianapolis,

Jan 24/12

My dear Mr Baldwin  
I just heard from  
Mr Kelly to the effect  
that he was compelled  
to go out of town  
again for a few  
days. But as I do  
not like to impose  
on you anything  
you feel you ought  
not to do.

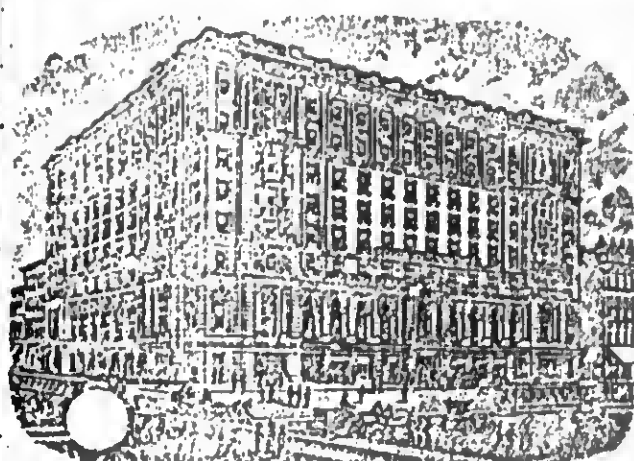
I am very anxious  
to have Sullivan  
Hall, now as you  
have not mentioned  
my name to the  
care taken of the

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HENRY W. LAWRENCE,  
PRESIDENT & MANAGER.

Indianapolis.

place, he may refuse.  
When the "great culprit"  
is announced. What  
do you suggest?  
Will you consult  
with Mr. Reedy?  
Have written him  
a few days ago  
and I am writing  
him again, now  
his Catholic spirit  
may make matters  
worse. Please see  
him, I put my  
gate in the room  
of you two good  
Angels.

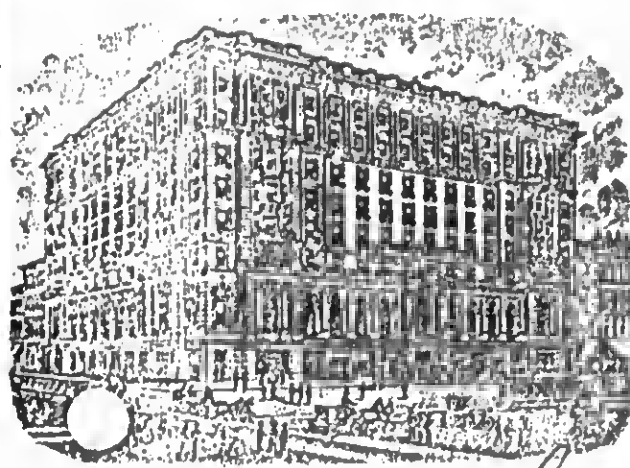
Write me soon  
I'll be here. All

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THE ONLY FIRE PROOF HOTEL IN THE CITY.



HENRY W. LAWRENCE.  
PRESIDENT & MANAGER.

Indianapolis.

Kindly Delivery  
Please, will be  
Done Dec 28th  
Sincerely  
Emma Goldman

# The Emma Goldman Papers

[Letter] 1911 Jan. 24, Saint Louis [Mo. to Emma Goldman] / William Marion Reedy. — 1 p. ; 14 × 21 cm.

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WILLIAM MARION REEDY  
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

## The MIRROR

"REEDY'S PAPER"

SYNDICATE TRUST BUILDING  
SAINT LOUIS

J. J. SULLIVAN  
BUSINESS MANAGER

1/24/11 16280

Dear Gue:

Your book is all right. I've been all wrong; not feeling right.  
Looking for your new approach to book the book &  
help your meeting at the same time.

I didn't write because I didn't want to bother you. But I  
got so I wrote a few papers and more.

Harry Kelly was in yesterday. I don't think he's been here  
since so. He's an Irish Catholic here, and he didn't  
say much more to speak.

I'll look after another for you.

I read of your Columbus experience. The damned fools!

Respectfully

Ever sincerely

William Marion Reedy

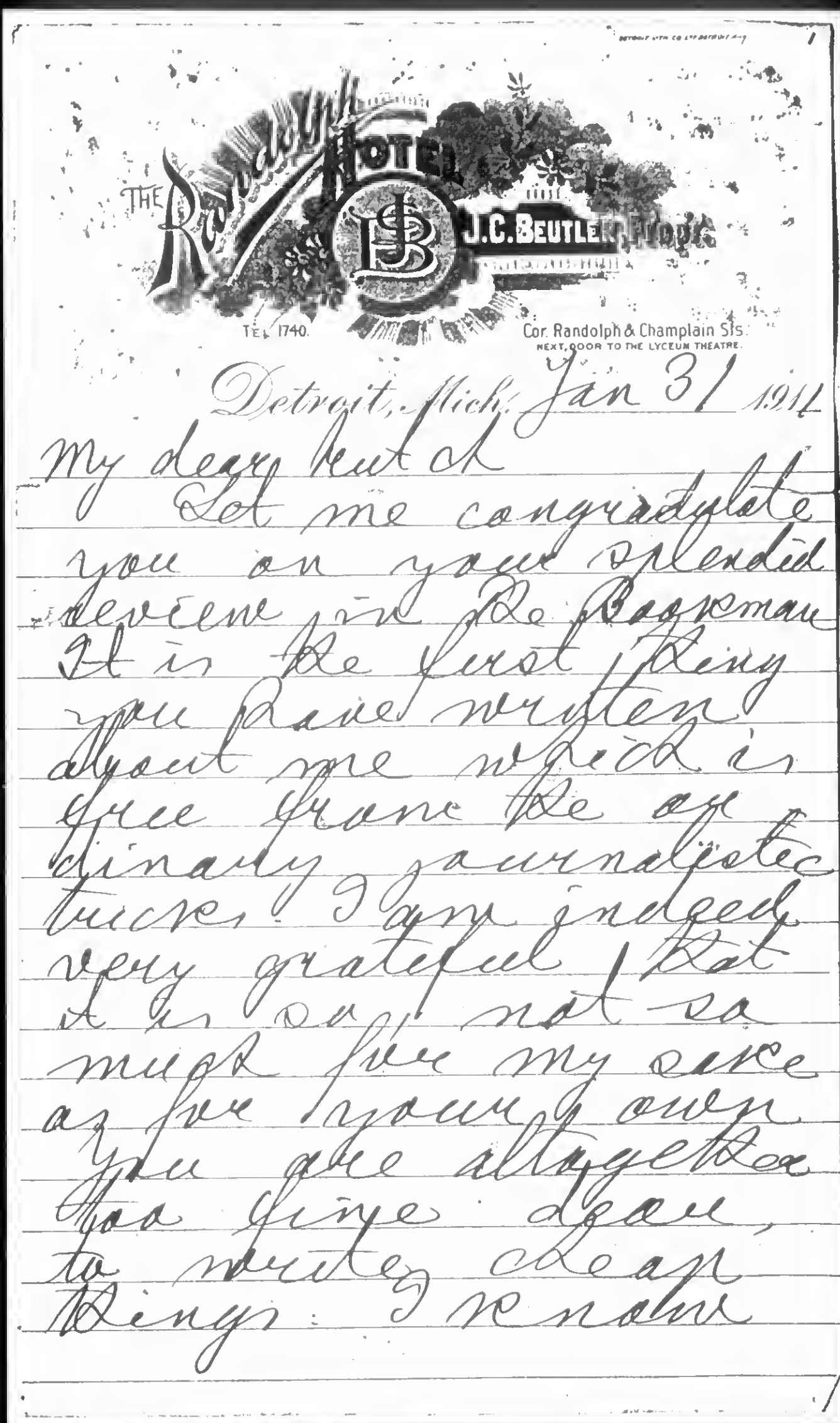
Your "Memories & Impressions" is really a  
The Psychology of Personal Experience. The whole  
book is even better than I thought it would  
be & the format is fine.



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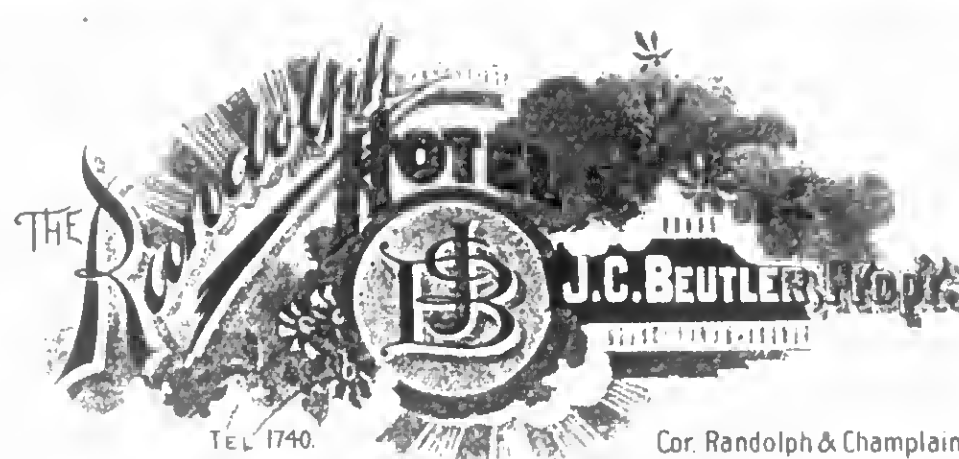
Detroit, Mich. 1911

one can not escape  
it in a cheap World  
And yet it seems a  
pity, especially in  
your case. You  
have such a store  
of Roman sympathy  
something so warm  
and glowing that  
it is often a marvel  
to me how little  
it asserts itself in  
your criticisms  
or reviews of people  
In your Roman  
article, you cease  
to be Hapgood  
the newspaper man  
You are Hutch

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Detroit, Mich.

1911

Be very human tender  
 butch who killed  
 me so the night  
 at the Bauley and  
 after many times  
 before at 210  
 I can not begin  
 to tell you how  
 happy that time  
 in your write up  
 day made me  
 not because of what  
 every phase of  
 contained really  
 not. Rather, it  
 is because I felt  
 that you have at  
 last looked to the  
 soul of the

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Detroit, Mich.

1911

My dear character.  
 It took you many  
 years to do it, old  
 man, but I am  
 glad you got  
 there at last.  
 Possibly, a few years  
 longer, will bring  
 you still closer to  
 it. I hope so  
 anyway.  
 Don't you know  
 we are rather slow  
 in recognizing each  
 other, but keep ready.  
 We two, with such  
 a world wide  
 reputation for getting  
 sweet deals.

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Detroit, Mich. 1911

It seems to me it is  
harder to give down  
any reputation, than  
to give up to it.  
I liked your brother  
even more when I  
met him at my second  
meeting. His face was  
a study. He yet  
regard in regard of  
me, when I spoke  
on the drama. He  
had such a kindly  
expression, it made  
me feel quite right  
to be in the little  
church. But of course  
I could not mistake  
him for your dear

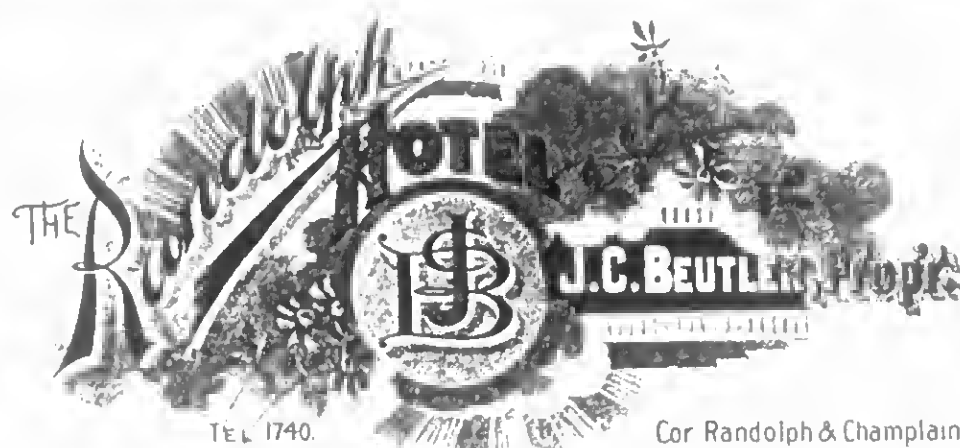
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Detroit, Mich.

1911

Yes, it was Snyder who helped in putting things up. He certainly left not a stone unturned. But he charges, and nothing to do with him. The two ministers volunteered themselves.

Sam is a wonderful chap. What a jolly old man. I might have had wives I like. You may ask, what difference does it make? Well, if I thought he were free, it might not matter.

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Detroit, Mich.

1911

But somehow I hope  
to get my pay, at  
the expense of others  
by possibly it is  
altogether a very selfish  
reason. I hope to  
be an ingredient in  
a man's life.

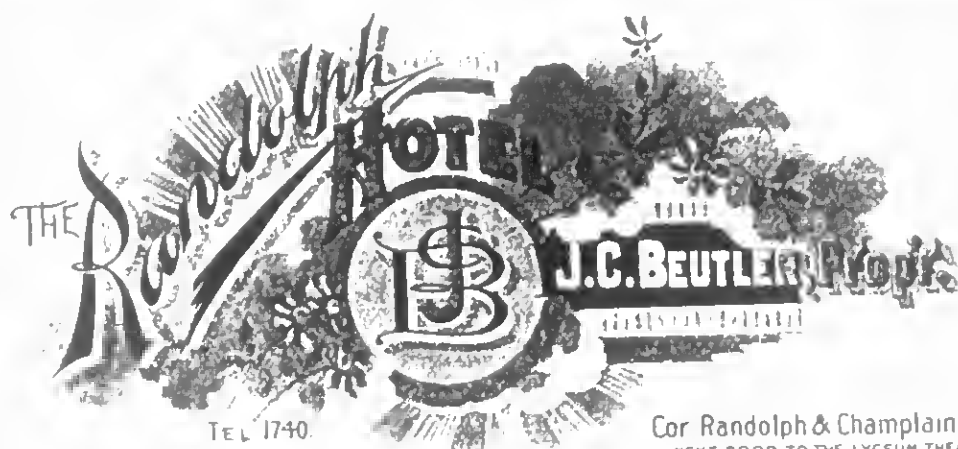
Well if I could  
explain motives,  
I should be a very  
wise woman I  
as it is I am a  
woman plucked, too  
much for my own  
good and not  
wise.

Affectionately  
Emma

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Detroit, Mich. 1911

P.S. The Wild man  
is learning for the  
first time, he reminds  
me, the pain, that  
he has caused a long  
so long. The possibility  
of my caring and  
associating with  
anyone else. Human  
nature is a strange  
mixture. Much  
and the Wild Man  
is very human.  
But, my dear  
and I feel so close  
to him, is it not?

The  
Emma  
Goldman  
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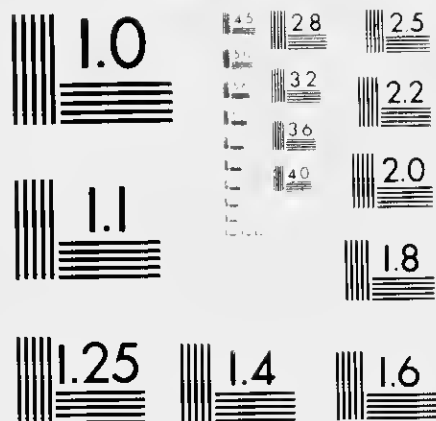
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